Partial clearing tonight. Low 64.

Partly cloudy Thursday. High 74

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Hanover High School, where he

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MRS. COULSON

**RE-ELECTED BY** 

was re-elected president of the

Adams County Women's Christian

Temperance Union at the annual

lerville Evangelical United Breth-

evening session, the host pastor,

Milton Remmel of Gettysburg.

Hold Memorial Service

Zobler of Gettysburg who died with-

A luncheon and social hour were

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has been completed by the at-

torneys, Richard A. Brown for the

now all that remains is for the

officers of the council and the

recreation association to affix sig-

natures and for council to appoint

a new recreation board to replace

the present board named by the

If council appoints the new

Funds on hand at that time will

The new set up is needed to

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Manufacturers serves only the

# Indirect Aggression new radio in Biglerville Fire Co. NORTH, SOUTH equipment under the program

The eighteenth semiannual North- ooard can take over at that time. South skirmish, a battle between Northern and Southern "troops" using vintage rifles and cannon, will be turned over to the new board, be held in Teeter's quarry on Oct. along with the deed to the Rec-4 and 5, it was announced today reation Park and all equipment by Joseph Leese, of Drexel Hill, Pa. presently owned by the Recrea-It will be the first time the tion Association. "skirmish" was held in this historic community.

Hundreds of spectators are exin the office of the register and pected to witness the "battle" which Funds raised up to now through will begin Sunday noon. October 5. the Community Chest for the operwhen approximately 400 civilian ation of the Recreation Association marksmen of the North - South will, starting next year, be provided Skirmish organization compete for by the borough through taxes. Another bequest provides \$1,000 for target honors with muskets and While the town council will name Masses. The remainder of the \$22.-

Wear Colorful Uniforms

The marksmen will line up in basic support will come from tax-Main St., McSherrystown, who is team strength and wear the designation, operation of the recreation nations and colorful uniforms of program will continue as it has famous organizations of the Civil in the past, Dengler said. A rec-War era. Teams will come from as reation board will continue to funcfar as Michigan and the Carolinas. tion with the exception that all the divorce action of Ruth Anna The arms used in the skirmish will members will be appointed by Catherine (Martin) Sellman, Get- be original civil war issue and the council. At present some board cannons will fire solid projectiles.

Even the campfire songs are au- lic at large. of Adams County, a son of the mends the divorce on grounds of thentic. The troops will camp at indignities in his report filed with Spangler's Spring, near Culp's Hill." Earlier marksmanship battles have was married September 5, 1945, and been held principally in Maryland,

# Smith, Hanover: Mrs. Charles I. Air Force Hopes To Launch Services Saturday Also surviving are 16 grandchilMoon Rocket Sunday Morning WASHINGTON (AP) - Informed. It will take 212 days for the for their charity fund with some

C. Smith, both of New Oxford: Ray- sources said today the Air Force lunar vehicle to reach the vicinity of the profits earmarked for help mond I. Smith, Mobile, Ala.: Sister may make its first try at launch- of the moon. Mary Grace, Harrisburg, and Roy ing a moon rocket next Sunday. The rocket will be equipped with of assistance for Lions Clubs everymorning.

Church. New Oxford, of the Holy 100 feet tall, may blast off from the moon back to earth. Name Society of that church and Cape Canaveral, Fla., around 7 Should the probe actually orbit tember 25, after the regular dinner meeting at the same time.

ing with meeting at the Fred F. the attempt may be postponed to of the moon, the side that is never sell 600 brooms. a similar brief period Monday visible from earth. at 8:15 o'clock to go to Immaculate morning. If once again a launch- The lunar probe also will carry through the York Blind Center and hold the annual picnic for Explorers. be postponed to Tuesday. Three Favorable Dava

Those are the three most favor- and the moon.

a photoelectric scanning device where,

If conditions are satisfactory, which, if it functions properly out 'Club President John C. Stable the moon, this television type meeting The clubmen will divide

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### Blue, Gray Band Will Parade On Thursday **REC BOARD TO** All members of the Blue and Gray band were asked today to report at Springs; second vice president,

the VFW home on E. Middle St. at Mrs. Ethel Slaybaugh, Bigler-6 o'clock Thursday evening for the ville; recording secretary, Mrs. trip to Rocky Ridge, Md., where the Ruth Scott Wisler, Gettysburg; local musicians will march in the firemen's parade. The band again will be competing treasurer, Miss Martha Lentz, of eation Association to full sponsorship by the borough council may for cash prizes. The Blue and Gray

take place next month, members organization won a \$75 first prize as of its board of directors were told the best appearing independent band at York Springs, Gettysburg, Mt. at a meeting Tuesday evening at in the firemen's parade at Thurthe engine house, E. Middle St. mont two weeks ago.

# York County Gas Co. in York Recreation Board and Eugene V. County, and retail customers in Bullett for the borough, and that YORK SPINGS about plans and goals for the WCTU. There was special music

An examination for postmaster at York Springs, at a salary of \$4,900 session, the annual memorial a year, will be open for acceptance service was conducted by Mrs. Calof applications until August 26, the vin Leer, York Springs. Tribute was poard at its meeting September 8, Civil Service Commission announced paid to the memory of Mrs. Hermie the present Rec Board will sub- today. F. E. Coulson recently was ap- in the last year.

mit its resignation as of its meeting September 9, and the new pointed acting postmaster there. Competitors for the postmaster held in the church basement beleast one year of experience show- sessions and departmental reports ing that they have the ability to conduct and manage the communitys' postal business efficiently and to supervise employes so that cus-

tomers are satisfied with the service. Competitors must show that they can deal with the public agreeably and effectively and that they are reliable citizens who would command the respect and confidence of patrons of the post office.

Applicants must take a written test. Those who pass will be assigned final ratings on the basis of this test and on their experience, and fitness for the position. They must have resided within the dehvery of the office for one year immediately preceding the closing date of the examination. In addition, they must have reached their 18th birthday on the closing date for acceptance of applications. Persons over 70 years of age cannot be appointed.

Complete information about the examination requirements and in-A decision of the board last structions for filing applications month to construct an additional may be obtained at the post office for which this examination is being announced. Application forms must be filed with the U.S. Civil Service token withdrawal of U.S. Marines' time. Commission. Washington 25, D. C. from Lebanon began today a few and must be received or postmarked hours before Soviet Foreign Minnot later than the closing date.

### Named Assistant Post 124 Advisor Ronald Miller was appointed as- barebacked in the blazing sun to Marines'

Post 124 of Hunterstown at a scout conducted Monday evening, Sop-A committee was appointed to

The brooms will be secured pital. The committee decided to of particles in space and gauge club's charity fund will provide and date yet to be announced The committee's next meeting will be held September 9.

> SERVES ON ICEBREAKER Framan Robert M Saunders son

Franklin &t staking part in supperform recomply operations to Dis-

Watte, chairman of the Explorers, Thursday, The men will finish go- had been timed for the Assembly Rev. John Robert Spangler, New who is a patient at the York Hos- ing aboard ship Friday

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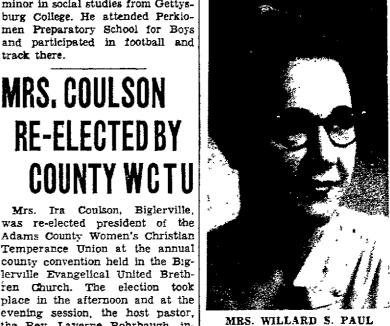
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If it does not prove possible to equipment would provide the first into teams and ring doorbells in send a basket of fruit to James, was scheduled to be completed that the initial Marine withdrawal Cartwright, Park Ridge, and the opening and was "designed to fool Augusta, Ind. There are seven world public op.nor British Stay Put An editorial proadcast by Mos- survive Mrs. M. H. Bishop, Har-

# Gets Hanover Post Mrs. Louella M. Arnold, Dave Graybill, Hanover, has accepted a teaching position at Lt. General Willard S. Paul will be assistant football coach and head wrestling and baseball coach. Are Married On Tuesday





GENERAL W. S. PAUL

# ORDERED TO GO

12 members of Company A of the Justice of the Peace John H. Base- 313th Infantry Regiment have been hoar withheld a decision following ordered to six months of active duty a hearing before him of Richard for training, according to orders re-Barns, 310 W. High St., on a charge ceived by the local Army Reserve of aggravated assault and battery unit. brought by Harold E. Miller. E. | Assigned to the unit were Pfc.

Middle St. Barns was returned to Russell E. Bolden, Hanover R. 1 jail in default of \$1,000 bail pending and Sp-4 Thomas W. Hyland, Lancaster.

Clyde Miller, Fourth St., charged | Five of the men ordered to active with surety of the peace and break- duty for training reported to Fort ing and entering her apartment by Knox, Ky., on Sunday. They are Janet Corwell, 37 Chambersburg St., Pvt.-2 Ronald L. Hankey, 19 Fifth was held for court following a hear- St.; Pvt.-2 James C. Showers. Aspers ing Tuesday night before Justice R. 1: Pvt.-2 Teddy Lee Showers, Basehore and returned to jail in Gardners R. 2: Pvt.-2 Eugene E.

# Lebanese Not Worried As Marines Begin Withdrawal Her body will be brought here for By TOM OCHILTREE

ister Andrei Gromyko was to de- worried about the internal political graduate of Gettysburg College in bull out at once.

ment on ships of the 6th Fleet. The quarters in New York that the School in Mt. Joy Twp. and the patorl leaders held a Green Bar pro-Western regime after the Iraqi up behind them.

> Peaceful Patrols The other Marines and Army

watched as the 2nd Battalion put dan also showed no sign of leav- Gettysburg R. 1, and Howard its gear on landing craft for trans-ing. The situation in that country Schwartz, Littlestown R. 1. port to 6th Fleet ships in the was reported increasingly critical. Fineral services were held in St harbor. When the Marmes landed. An informant in London said Luke's Church at Park Ridge Mon-29 data ago crowds of Beirul resis since the Bough forces, arrived in dair evening at R o'clock and on

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Marines Aren't Worried

mand in the U.N. General Assem-| struggle that brought them here. | 1912 and finished at the Gettysburg bly that all 15,000 American troops "We never did figure out the local Lutheran Theological Seminary politics and don't care anything three years later. He became pastor The 1,700 men of the 2nd Marine, about it either," said T.Szt. Glenn of St. Luke's Lutheran Church at Division's 2nd Battalion worked Johnson, Light, Ark, "Marines are Park Ridge that year and has confor the blind, a traditional object sistant post advisor for Explorer load ammunition and heavy equip- Gromyko proposed at U.N. head-

Mrs. Louella Musselman Arnold, R. 3. daughter of Mrs. C. H. Musselman, also of R. 3, and the late C. H. Musselman, founder of the C. H. Musselman Company, of Biglerville, and Lt. Gen. Willard S. Paul, president of Gettysburg College, were married Tuesday afternoon in Carson City, Nev. The ceremony was performed by

Rev. Dr. A. G. Schriver, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, of Carson City. Mrs. Paul was elected alumni repesentative to the Board of Trustees

of Gettysburg College in 1956. Immediately after the wedding the couple left on a honeymoon at Lake Tahoe, Calif., San Francisco, Seattle, Wash.; Victoria,

B. C.; Lake Louise and Banff. They will return to Gettysburg August 31 and will be at home to their friends at 300 Carlisle St. after October 1. Gettysburg Graduate Mrs. Paul attended Juniata College from 1927 to 1929. In Sep-

tember, 1929, she transferred to Gettysburg, graduating in 1931 with a B.S. degree in Business Administration. She was first married in 1931 and has two children, Thomas Edward and Nancy Lou. Her son, Tom, was

a student at Gettysburg until he entered the U.S. Navy in 1955. Nancy is a student of the University of Vermont. In 1943 Mrs. Paul became active in her father's canning business, the C. H. Musselman Company, Biglerville. She is a former

member of the board of directors and a vice president. She is active in Delta Gamma alumni work, a member of the American Association of University Women is on the finance committee of the Young Women's Christian Association of Gettysburg. She is a member of Christ Lutheran Church and lives at Long-

View, R. 3, Gettysburg. Born February 28, 1894, in Worcester, Mass., General Paul was educated at Dartmouth College, Johns Hopkins University, and the American University. A graduate of the Infantry School, the Command and General Staff College, and the Army War College, he also served as an instructor at the Infantry School and in the Culver Military College and Johns

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Co., Pittsburgh, has received authorization to build an 18-mile natural The Adams County Commis- gas pipeline to serve customers in 3. A constant U.N. check to curb sioners at 1:30 o'clock this after- York and Adams Counties. inflammatory propaganda broad- noon accepted the county's newest Permission to build the \$1,645,000 casts to and from the Middle East bridge, the first ever built by the pipeline was given Tuesday by the

Gettysburg Construction Co., the Public Utility Commission. 4. A U.N. study of possible con- new steel and concrete structure at | The 20-inch line will carry the

trols on arms' shipments to Mid- Brown's Dam, over the Conewago, fuel from a ponit in Manchester take place next month, members organization won a \$75 first prize as With representatives of branches Township, north of York, south- of its board of directors were told the best appearing independent band at York Springs, Gettysburg, Mt. rael, to avert an East-West mu- The bridge connects Hamilton westward through Conewago, Dover, at a meeting Tuesday evening at in the firemen's parade at Thur- Joy and Biglerville in attendance, and Reading Twp. and is one of the Jackson and Paradise townships in the engine house, E. Middle St. mont two weeks ago. longest under supervision of the York County, and Berwick and 5. Unspecified new U.N. moves county. It is 191 feet, five inches Hamilton townships, Adams Counto guarantee Lebanon's security long, and replaces one of the longest ty, to a connection with a branch line at Abbottstown. Manufacturers serves only the

York County Gas Co. in York Recreation Board and Eugene V. The new bridge was constructed County, and retail customers in

# Calling world attention to the equipment under the program NORTH, SOUTH

The eighteenth semiannual North-South skirmish, a battle between Northern and Southern "troops" be held in Teeter's quarry on Oct. along with the deed to the Rec-Convent And Masses | be held in feeter's quarry on oct. along with the deciment tys' postal business efficiently and It will be the first time the tion Association. "skirmish" was held in this historic The new set up is needed to

per Jr., late of McSherrystown, filed community. Hundreds of spectators are ex- reation program with tax support. in the office of the register and pected to witness the "battle" which Funds raised up to now through will begin Sunday noon, October 5, the Community Chest for the operwhen approximately 400 civilian ation of the Recreation Association Superior of the convent to be marksmen of the North - South will, starting next year, be provided Skirmish organization compete for by the borough through taxes. target honors with muskets and While the town council will name Another bequest provides \$1,000 for Masses. The remainder of the \$22,- cannon

Wear Colorful Uniforms

500 estate is left to Mr. Topper's sister, Miss Eileen M. Topper, 433 Main St., McSherrystown, who is team strength and wear the desig- ation, operation of the recreation nations and colorful uniforms of program will continue as it has famous organizations of the Civil in the past, Dengler said. A rec-War era. Teams will come from as reation board will continue to func-Atty. Donald G. Oyler, master in far as Michigan and the Carolinas, tion with the exception that all the divorce action of Ruth Anna The arms used in the skirmish will members will be appointed by Catherine (Martin) Sellman, Get- be original civil war issue and the council. At present some board An employe of the Texas Lunch tysburg R. 5, against Bonny Lindy cannons will fire solid projectiles.

the county prothonotary. The couple | Earlier marksmanship battles have was married September 5, 1945, and been held principally in Maryland, (Continued On Page 3)

of 25,000 miles an hour.

enough to the moon.

Moon Rocket Sunday Morning

a similar brief period Monday visible from earth.

Those are the three most favor- and the moon.

be postponed to Tuesday.

Three Favorable Days

# REC BOARD TO

reation Association to full spon-

President Kenneth Dengler reported to the board that all paperwork involved in the changeover has been completed by the attorneys, Richard A. Brown for the Bulleit for the borough, and that now all that remains is for the officers of the council and the recreation association to affix signatures and for council to appoint a new recreation board to replace the present board named by the association.

If council appoints the the present Rec Board will sub- today. mit its resignation as of its meet- F. E. Coulson recently was ap- in the last year. board can take over at that time. Transfer Fund

Funds on hand at that time will

permit the operation of the Rec-

the board operating the recreation program in the future, and the The marksmen will line up in basic support will come from taxmembers are named by the pub-

> A decision of the board last month to construct an additional (Continued On Page 3)

# Air Force Hopes To Launch LIONS WILL Gettysburg Lions are going to

sell brooms again to raise money WASHINGTON (AP) - Informed | It will take 21/2 days for the for their charity fund with some for the blind, a traditional object a photoelectric scanning device where

M conditions are satisfactory, which, if it functions properly out | Club President John C. Stahle conducted Monday evening, Septhe moon, this television type meeting. The clubmen will divide If it does not prove possible to equipment would provide the first into teams and ring doorbells in launch with a half-hour's time, crude photographs of the far side all sections of town until they the attempt may be postponed to of the moon, the side that is never sell 600 brooms.

The brooms will be secured of particles in space and gauge club's charity fund will provide and date yet to be announced. the gravitational field of the earth funds from which a donation is to be made for the state Lions' Beacon able days this month for a moon A requisite for a lunar probe is Lodge for the Blind, near Mount shot. Experts say it would be pos- an escape from the earth's grav- Union.

sible to make still another try next itational field. To accomplish this A delegation of local Lions is next Sunday for an inspection of After Wednesday, the rocket Although the chances of a suc- the facilities there. They will be

28 days the orbiting patterns of have rockets to adjust it to the The broom sale is being handled Atka. the earth and moon are so aligned proper speed and direction to at- by the fund raising committee of that conditions are favorable for tain a lunar orbit if it gets close the Lions Club with David C. Bloser as chairman.

### Blue, Gray Band Will Parade On Thursday

firemen's parade.

sorship by the borough council may for cash prizes. The Blue and Gray Gettysburg.

York Springs, at a salary of \$4,900 session, the annual memorial

ing September 9, and the new pointed acting postmaster there. vacancy in this city must have at tween the afternoon and evening least one year of experience show- sessions and departmental reports using vintage rifles and cannon, will be turned over to the new board, ing that they have the ability to conduct and manage the communiby Joseph Leese, of Drexel Hill, Pa. presently owned by the Recreato supervise employes so that customers are satisfied with the service

Competitors must show that they can deal with the public agreeably and effectively and that they are reliable citizens who would command the respect and confidence of patrons of the post office.

Applicants must take a written test. Those who pass will be assigned final ratings on the basis of this test and on their experience, and fitness for the position. They must have resided within the delivery of the office for one year immediately preceding the closing date of the examination. In addition, they must have reached their 18th birthday on the closing date for acceptance of applications. Persons over 70 years of age cannot be appointed. %

Complete information about the examination requirements and instructions for filing applications may be obtained at the post office for which this examination is being announced. Application forms must be filed with the U. S. Civil Service token withdrawal of U.S. Marines time. Commission, Washington 25, D. C., from Lebanon began today a few and must be received or postmarked hours before Soviet Foreign Min- The Marines themselves weren't were married in 1915. He was a not later than the closing date.

# Named Assistant

Ronald Miller was appointed assistant post advisor for Explorer load ammunition and heavy equip- Gromyko proposed at U.N. head-Post 124 of Hunterstown at a scout ment on ships of the 6th Fleet. The quarters in New York that the School in Mt. Joy Twp. and the committee meeting held Tuesday battalion was the first to land July Assembly ask all U.S. and British Lutheran Deaconness School in Balevening at the Hunterstown Gun 15 at the request of President troops to leave Lebanon and Jor- timore Club. Seven members attended while Camille Chamoun to bolster his dan and that U.N. observers check patorl leaders held a Green Bar pro-Western regime after the Iraqi up behind them. meeting at the same time. A committee was appointed to

send a basket of fruit to James was scheduled to be completed that the initial Marine withdrawal Cartwright, Park Ridge, and the Waite, chairman of the Explorers, Thursday. The men will finish go- had been timed for the Assembly Rev. John Robert Spangler, New who is a patient at the York Hospital. The committee decided to morning. If once again a launch- The lunar probe also will carry through the York Blind Center and hold the annual picnic for Explorers, ing is impossible, the attempt may equipment to measure the impact the money that is cleared for the Scouts and Cubs soon with the place troops continued peaceful patrols An editorial broadcast by Mos- survive: Mrs. M. H. Bishop, Har-The committee's next meeting will

be held September 9.

### SERVES ON ICEBREAKER

Seaman Robert M. Saunders, son Wednesday, although conditions the missile must attain a speed planning a trip to Beacon Lodge of Mrs. Hazel M. Saunders, 127 S. porting resupply operations to Dis- dents turned out but now they had Amman three attempts had been Thursday morning at 10 o'clock specialist said, any lunar probe cessful launching and of an escape shown the work that is being done tant Early Warning network stawould have to be postponed until from the earth are believed to be there and will witness a program to tions in the Arctic regions while necks. the middle of September. Every fairly poor, the probe also will be presented by campers for visitors, serving aboard the icebreaker USS

# College Graduate

accepted a teaching position at Hanover High School, where he

He received a Bacheior of Science degree in Physical Education and a minor in social studies from Gettysburg College. He attended Perkiomen Preparatory School for Boys and participated in football and

# MRS. COULSON **RE-ELECTED BY**

was re-elected president of the Adams County Women's Christian Temperance Union at the annual county convention held in the Biglerville Evangelical United Brethren Church. The election took place in the afternoon and at the evening session, the host pastor, the Rev. Laverne Rohrbaugh, installed Mrs. Coulson and other newly-elected officers.

The staff chosen to lead the county organization for the next year includes: First vice presi-All members of the Blue and Gray dent, Mrs. George Howe, York band were asked today to report at Springs; second vice president, the VFW home on E. Middle St. at Mrs. Ethel Slaybaugh, Bigler-6 o'clock Thursday evening for the ville; recording secretary, Mrs. trip to Rocky Ridge, Md., where the Ruth Scott Wisler, Gettysburg; local musicians will march in the corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ralph Hikes, York Springs, and The band again will be competing treasurer, Miss Martha Lentz, of

the convention opened with a song service led by Pastor Rohrbaugh and devotions conducted by Mrs. Milton Remmel of Gettysburg. Hold Memorial Service

Mrs. Harold Guise of Biglerville

presented items of interest about the WCTU and its work and Mrs. George Howe, York Springs, talked about plans and goals for the WCTU. There was special music An examination for postmaster at Following the afternoon business

a year, will be open for acceptance service was conducted by Mrs. Calof applications until August 26, the vin Leer, York Springs. Tribute was board at its meeting September 8, Civil Service Commission announced paid to the memory of Mrs. Hermie Zobler of Gettysburg who died with-A luncheon and social hour were

Competitors for the postmaster held in the church basement be-(Continued On Page 3)

### Withholds Decisions In Barns' Hearing

hoar withheld a decision following ordered to six months of active duty other important staff duties under a hearing before him of Richard for training, according to orders re-Barns, 310 W. High St., on a charge ceived by the local Army Reserve General Paul organized and trained of aggravated assault and battery unit. brought by Harold E. Miller, E. Assigned to the unit were Pfc Middle St. Barns was returned to Russell E. Bolden, Hanover R. 1. jail in default of \$1,000 bail pending and Sp-4 Thomas W. Hyland, Lanthe decision by the justice.

with surety of the peace and break- duty for training reported to Fort ing and entering her apartment by Knox, Ky., on Sunday. They are: Janet Corwell, 37 Chambersburg St., Pvt.-2 Ronald L. Hankey, 19 Fifth was held for court following a hear- St.; Pvt.-2 James C. Showers, Aspers ing Tuesday night before Justice R. 1; Pvt.-2 Teddy Lee Showers, Basehore and returned to jail in Gardners R. 2; Pvt.-2 Eugene E. default of \$500 bail.

By TOM OCHILTREE

barebacked in the blazing sun to Marines."

pull out at once.

ing aboard ship Friday.

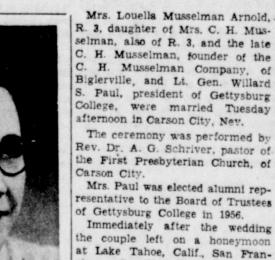
Peaceful Patrols

The other Marines and Army

dication when they might leave. gesture.

coup.

# Gets Hanover Post Mrs. Louella M. Arnold. Dave Graybill, Hanover, has Lt. General Willard S. Paul will be assistant football coach and head wrestling and baseball coach. Are Married On Tuesday



October 1. Gettysburg Graduate MRS. WILLARD S. PAUL

Mrs. Paul attended Juniata College from 1927 to 1929. In Sepember, 1929, she transferred to Gettysburg, graduating in 1931 with a B.S. degree in Business Administration.

cisco, Seattle, Wash.; Victoria,

B. C.; Lake Louise and Banff. They

will return to Gettysburg August

31 and will be at home to their

friends at 300 Carlisle St. after

She was first married in 1931 and has two children, Thomas Edward and Nancy Lou. Her son, Tom, was a student at Gettysburg until he entered the U.S. Navy in 1955. Nancy is a student of the University of Vermont

In 1943 Mrs. Paul became active in her father's canning business, the C. H. Musselman Company, Biglerville. She is a former member of the board of directors and a vice president. She is active in Delta Gam-

ma alumni work, a member of the American Association of University Women is on the finance committee of the Young Women's Christian Association of Gettysburg. She is a member of Christ Lutheran Church and lives at Long-View, R. 3. Gettysburg.

Born February 28, 1894, in Worcester, Mass., General Paul was educated at Dartmouth College, Johns Hopkins University, and the American University. A graduate of the Infantry School, the Command and General Staff ( and the Army War College, he also served as an instructor at the Infantry School and in the Culver Military College and Johns Hopkins University ROTC program. Enlisted In 1916

GENERAL W. S. PAUL

Marines Aren't Worried

world public opinion."

port to 6th Fleet ships in the was reported increasingly critical.

British Stay Put

He enlisted in 1916, was commissioned a second lieutenant one year later and by December 31, 1948, had retired in the rank of Two men have been assigned and lieutenant general. In addition 12 members of Company A of the to his duties as Gen. Dwight D. Justice of the Peace John H. Base- 313th Infantry Regiment have been Eisenhower's personnel chief and Generals Marshall and Bradley the 75th Infantry Division and commanded the 26th Infantry Di-

(Continued On Page 3)

# the decision by the justice. Clyde Miller, Fourth St., charged Five of the men ordered to active MRS. SPANGLER

Her body will be brought here for services and burial. Mrs. Spangler, who was born in

| ican soldiers are not withdrawn BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - A from our country in the shortest Mt. Joy Twp., was a daughter of the late John and Anna (Plank) Schwartz. She and Dr. Spangler ister Andrei Gromyko was to de- worried about the internal political graduate of Gettysburg College in mand in the U.N. General Assem- struggle that brought them here. 1912 and finished at the Gettysburg bly that all 15,000 American troops "We never did figure out the local Lutheran Theological Seminary politics and don't care anything three years later. He became pastor Post 124 Advisor The 1,700 men of the 2nd Marine about it either," said T.Sgt. Glenn of St. Luke's Lutheran Church at Division's 2nd Battalion worked Johnson, Light, Ark. "Marines are Park Ridge that year and has continued as its pastor ever since. The deceased attended Horner's

Services Here Thursday Surviving in addition to her hus-

The Soviet government newspa- band are these children: Frederick Loading of heavy equipment per Izvestia charged in Moscow W., Rochester, N. Y.; Mrs. Ruth opening and was "designed to fool Augusta, Ind. There are seven grandchildren.

These brothers and sisters also around Beirut. There was no in- cow radio called it a hyprocritical risburg; Mrs. Bertha Sharretts, Petersburg, Pa.; Mrs. John Epley, Only a handful of Lebanese The 3,000 British troops in Jor- Gettysburg R. 1; Mrs. Emory Fox watched as the 2nd Battalion put dan also showed no sign of leav- Gettysburg R. 1, and Howard its gear on landing craft for trans- ing. The situation in that country Schwartz, Littlestown R. 1.

harbor. When the Marines landed An informant in London said Luke's Church at Park Ridge Mon-29 days ago crowds of Beirut resi- since the British forces arrived in day evening at 8 o'clock and on assassination had been openly sug- Funeral Home here with the Rev One group of Lebanese dropped gested by President Nasser of the Dr. Carl S. Rudisill, York, and the unsigned leaflets on the north United Arab Republic. An army Rev. Earl B. Wantz, assistant pasbeach saying: "Yankees go home. uprising against Hussein was im- tor for Dr. Spangler at Park Ridge, All remaining sale shoes one-half price. We swear we will not stop short minent, official warnings to Lonofficiating. Interment will be made
anthony's Shoe Store, Baltimore St., Henof anything, even death, if Amerover, Pa.

# Lebanese Not Worried As tive of Adams County and wife of the Rev. Dr. Walter D. Spangler, Marines Begin Withdrawal died in Park Ridge, Ill., Saturday.

Taylor, Aspers R. 1, and Pvt.-3

Plan Multiple Drill.

The five other men are to report

men are: Pvt.-2 William C. Decker,

Train Tuesday Evening

Pleads Guilty To

of \$1,000 bail to appear in sentence

DEATHS

ill about one week.

Mt. Olivet Cemetery,

Mrs. Lelia V. Lentz

Born in Hancock, Md., she was

Robert Lantz, Waynesboro; nine

grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs.

In Two Estates

The estate of Dr. Donald B

Bertha Gordon, Littlestown,

funeral home.

home this evening.

Martin Reuben Whisler, 44, Han-

Grace United Church of Christ.

court.

Washington St.

# **WANTS SOCIAL** SECURITY BILL **BEFORE SENATE** ENDS SESSION

WASHINGTON (AP) - Demoerauc Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (Tex) said today he wants the Senate to pass a good social security bill despite threats of a veto by President Eisenhower.

terred by this veto stuff," the Senate leader told newsmen as he asked senators to begin another day and night session pushing for adjournment.

The administration has approved the provisions in the House-passed social security bill for increases in old age and survivor benefits and the taxes to finance them, but Secretary of Welfare Flemming has said be will o'clock. recommend a veto if increases in the federal contribution for public program, remained in the meas-

### Expands "Must" List

Later in a Senate speech John son repeated his comments on social security and expanded his tion, social security and other legislation.

done this week," he added.

toward action on one item on his to Newport, R. I. Not, the 112 billion dollar bill to atomic age.

### Override Veto

sertain questions in the investiga-ithere. tion of his relations with presidential side Sherman Adams. Johnson apparently was pleased

He gave Sen. Margaret Chase amith (R-Me) major credit for the peggy. first upset in either the Senate or Mouse of 110 Eisenhower vetoes since 1953. The House has yet to act on the wage rate bill veto with a two-thirds majority in both Mouses required to make the bill effective.

Senate would provide college scholarships and student loans as well as measures to raise the level of teaching.

m carries 280 million dolars for four-year college scholarships of no to \$1,000 a year each. It also for grants to the states to buy laboratory equipment for grade schools and high schools.

### Linda Wetzel, 11, Breaks Right Arm

the Warner Hospital for injuries sustained Tuesday.

Linda Wetzel, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wetzel fractured Middle St., Thursday at 2 p.m. her right forearm when she fell while playing.

Jose Rodriguez, 18, Gardners R. 1, and was taken to the Warner Hosand a possible fractured scalp. a compound fracture of the right

## **Weather Forecast**

Aug. 13. through Monday, Aug. 16. Mooseheart, Ill. Eastern Pennsylvania, eastern New York and Midailantic States: |dershowers it. Virginia Priday and fional period and reports of officers. Sister M. Elsa, formerly Miss Funeral services infused at 2 mm. Anna Moore, daughter of Mrs Elsie p.m. from the Grove Funeral Home, (sons, Douglas and Rodney, Scout Bowling League will organ-Total precipitation is inch to localhe more than I inth

dia. I mear proud gillacol of

### **MRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS** At Warner Hospital

Mr. and Mrs Johnson Sharp, Gettysburg R 2 a son today Mr. and Mrs Louvick Mobley **Manove**r & sor today Mr and Mrs Tromas Gingell

BRADELEGGIF A USUETIAT YOUAK New Oxford, a daughter Tuesday. Education and Professional Stand-Mr. and Mrs Ellis Smith Taney- ands Commission

town, a son Tuesday Mr. and Mrs Melvin Guiden, Bugherville R 2, a son Tuesday,

# Social Happenings

For Social News Phone Gettysburg 1248 or 640

Ray Cuip at 1193 or James club, band, and orchestra, Schwenk at 306-Z.

Mr Wilbur Geyer and son, Hammond, Cashtown, and Sherry Ridenour, of Waynesboro, recently spent a day in Philadelphia. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Martha "We are not going to be de- Rebert, who is spending some time at the Geyer home.

> Tommy Smyth, of Baltimore, is spending a week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alexander, E. Broadway.

> The Goodwill Class of Flohr's Lutheran Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Chester Shue, Mummasburg, Thursday evening at 8

Mrs. C. B. Rebert and daughter, assistance, such as the needy aged Becky, of Los Angeles, Calif., arrived today to visit Mr. Robert's Mrs. Robert Codori, and family, E. Broadway.

Roger Zeien, son of Mr. and Mrs. had of things to be done before Marcel Zeien, York, formerly of Congress goes home. He named Gettysburg, will arrive home Saturadequate farm, housing, educa- day from Illinois Institute of Tech-"I don't think that's going to be in Gettysburg next week visiting Mrs. Ray Aires. of Ephrata. friends. Accompanying him will be his remarks as the Senate moved a graduate of I.I.T. who is en route Methodist Church which was con-

Ladies Day from the Hanover The House, with most of its ladies, 14-4, at the local golf course. work done, arranged to vote on The match was followed by a lunchwhether to cite Boston industrial eon served by the Young Mothers' Bernard Goldfine for contempt Club of the Methodist Church. Next of Congress. The move stems Tuesday the Gettysburg women go Pasterer, Carlisle, and Miss Eleanor from Goldfine's refusal to answer to Chambersburg to play a match

Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Lawrence and children, Mikey, Debbie and by the 69 to 20 vote in the Senate Jerry, Highland Ave., have returned Tuesday to override President home from a week's vacation at Eisenhower's veto of a bill pro- Ames, Iowa, where they visited Mrs. posing to raise wage rates for Lawrence's sister, Mrs. Leora Reinworkers in a Maine Navy ship-berger, and her brother and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reinbeger Jr. and daughters, Mary and

Harry Biesecker, Lincoln Way Nurseries, Cashtown, and two em- Navy aboard the U.S.S. Purvis. ployes, Harry Small and Paul Martz, attended the summer meeting of the Pennsylvania Nurserymen's Association at West Grove today. They The education bill before the also visited King Ranch and attended a polo game.

> The Culvert Club will meet Thurs-Earl Ziegler, South St.

dent loan funds and 280 million week with relatives in Harrisburg. Dale F. Shughart Tuesday. They will return home Friday morn-

Mrs. Edmund W. Thomas, W. Linwith relatives in Alliance and Cleve-Two young people were treated at land, Ohio, and Mt. Lebanon.

meet in the GAR post room. E

The Women of the Moose met 2 Puerto Rican migrant farm work- with Hilda Newman, senior regent, er was struck by a car on the presiding over the 40 members pres-Maville-Peach Glen Rd. Tuesday ent. The Mooseheart "alumni chapter night" was held with Mabelle pital in the Bigierville ambulance. Thomas in charge. Four new mem-He sustained a cerebral concussion bers wre initiated. Christine Craston. Gladys Rummel, Anna Gardner and lacerations of the scalp and severe Myrtle Keltner. The group donated lacerations of the right ear, multiple \$10 to the AME Zion Church. Sara lacerations of the forehead and Schmitz won the doorprize, Cecelia face and multiple brushburns of Wenschhof won the "alumni chapter both hands, legs, and shoulders and night" prize, and Margaret Toomey won the "good of the chapter" prize. Card parties will be held at the Moose home every other Monday after September 1. Thelma Yingling, Hilda Newman and Martha Stras-Extended forecast for Thursday, the international convention at baugh will leave Friday to attend

The twenty-eighth annual Cash-Temperature will average near or man reunion will be held on Sunslightly below normal, cooler day, rain or shine, at St. Luke's most of the area Thursday, rising Church, located between Bonneautemperature Friday and Saturday, ville and Littlestown. A picnic lunch ecoler Monday Showers or thun will be served at noon. A devo-

Mrs. Kay Pender and Jack R. Corbin. Gettysburg, and Clyde R. tian Charity. August 20, at the baugh's Cemetery. Friends may call Mrs. Harvey Kime, Bendersville. 24, at 3 o'clock in the library of Western Pennsylvania, western Cover Biglerville, are among a group Mendham, N. J., convent she this evening from 7 to 9 at the New York and West Virginia: of 350 teachers and administrators entered nine years ago. Temperature will average near or who are attending the 13th annual slightly below normal, cooler workshop for local branch leaders however, that the ceremony is not Papers Filed Here Thursday, warmer Fricall cooler sponsored by the Pennsylvania witnessed by any but members of over the weekers Suchers or State Education Association. Mr. her religious community. suncershowers From and about Corbin is serving the association as Sunday Total president on a non- leader, and Mrs. Pender represents the local branch as president-elect for 1958-59. The confer- at the court house to Adrian An- late of Gettysburg R. 1, has been tence will continue through August thony Aumen, son of Mr. and Mrs. 15 at Penn Hall, Chambersburg, Its Bernard Francis Aumen Sr., New purpose is to help teachers to learn Oxford R 2, and Dolores Marie widow, Thelma J. Yingling, Get- N. Y. about the profession and to find Smith, daughter of Mrs. Grace tysburg R. 1 answers and effective ways to deal Matilda Smith 201 Lincolnway The main speaker will be T. M. Stin- John Lawrence Smith nett executive secretary of the Na-1 Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gebhard, tional Education Association Teacher

Frederic C. Smith, son of Mr. and The couple was married in Balti- Berlin National Bank and a mem-Mrs Charles Smith, 434 W High St., more where he was doing aircraft, ber of the East Berlin school board. Church, Biglerville, will be held standard and low good 25,00-29,00. has been accepted in the college work during World War II before He and his wife, the former Jean Friday evening at 7 o'clock in Hogs 50, no sales. Sheep 100, good Police Roles has consided Machiner, of engineering at Lehigh University, estiering the Army, Bookshores. The west leaves Supplementary

Plans for a runmage sale have 16 for freshmen week activities Freddy W. Taylor, Appers R. 1. been announced by Boy Scout which will begin on the campus that Troop 79. The sale will be held day. He is a graduate of Gettysburg the end of this month and persons High School where he was active day at Fort Knox. They are Pfc. who may wish to donate articles in the Student Council, the news- Ralpin D. Carey, Biglerville R. 2, for the sale are asked to contact paper and yearbook staffs, the glee

# Weddings

Logan-Baker

Miss Julia Marie Baker, Arendts- G. Sterner Jr., Seven Stars; Pfc. ville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Swope, Gettysburg R. 1, Lloyd F. Baker, Orrtanna, and and Pfc. Robert L. Trimmer, E. Calvin Edward Logan, Newport, York St., Biglerville. R. I., son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis E. The local unit will hold a multiple Logan, 38 E. Middle St., were drill on Sunday between 7:46 a.m. Westminster, Md. recently married in St. Ignatius and 5 p.m. The uniform will be Catholic Church, Buchanan Valley, Class C with ammunition belt, first by Rev. Fr. Louis J. Yeager. The aid packet, cantesn and raincoat. couple were attended by Mrs. Robert All men will bring silverware for Steinour, Arendtsville, and Daniel the noon meal. Eugene Baker, brother of the bride,

They will reside in an apartment and is employed at the C. H. School and is stationed at Newport, R. I., with the U.S. Navy.

### Aires-Peters

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B.

spur U. S. education in the missile- The women of the Geitysburg Rev. J. Artley Leatherman offi- Little, Aspers R. 1. Country Club won a match on clated and Mrs. James K. Gotwald was organist. The bride was attended by her

sister, Miss Mary K. Peters, maid of honor; Miss Gretchen Koehring, Rochester, N. Y.: Miss Jean Carolyn Bower, Dover, her cousin, bridesmaigs. Bradley Lesher was the best man mitted to the county jail in default were served.

Starr, of Philadelphia, the bridegroom's cousin; George M. and Earl H. Peters, the bride's brothers, and Lt. Lan Cady. A reception was held in

and the ushers included John G.

church social hall.

Mrs. Aires was graduated from St., and one for \$50 on July 29 and Carlisle High School and Skidmore one for \$85 on August 1 at the First mouth College, is serving with the curity and Trust Co., Dover, Del. Lt. and Mrs. Aires will live in

Newport, R. I.

# Three Are Given

Three defendants from Gardners day evening at the home of Mrs. R. 2, who entered pleas of guilty to morals charges, were given identical sentences of 15 months The Misses Amy and Becky Riley, in the Cumberland County Prison includes 315 multion dollars in stu- N. Stratton St., are spending the and fined \$1 and costs by Judge

charged with statutory assault and contributing to the delinquency of a minor; Abraham Kuhn, charged coin Ave., returned home Tuesday with corrupting the morals of a evening from a several weeks' visit minor and two counts of contributing to the delinquency of a minor, and Richard Lee Peck, charged with corrupting the morals of a The Daughters of Liberty will minor and two counts of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Jack E. Metzger, Gardners R. 2. charged with driving after suspension of his operators' license, was at the Moose home Tuesday evening given a suspended sentence on condition that he pay \$100 for the use of Cumberland County.

### HOSPITAL REPORT

Guernsey; Mrs. Cloyd Hill. Get- died at 4:45 p.m. Monday at the liam Kane Jr., and Janet Bretztysburg R. 4; Richard Seymore, Waynesboro Hospital. She had been man; Adult Prizes, Mrs. Walter Gettysburg R. 1: Mrs. Howard in failing health since Christmas Tressler and Mrs. Grayson Main; Bream, Gettysburg R. 2; Mrs. Jose and was taken critically ill on Children Games, Mrs. Albert Bos-Rodriguez, Gardners R. 1: Den- August 8. ton Hoff. Biglerville R. 1: Mrs. Blanch Dougherty, Baltimore St., the daughter of Wason and Eliza-Chambersburg St., Gettysburg.

3; Mrs. Earl Hartzell, Fairfield; Mrs. Christ. William Hayden and infant twin boy. Westminster: Mrs. Raiph is survived by children, Mrs. Foster Mentzer and infant daughter, As- Hovermale, Hagerstown; Harold

### TO TAKE FINAL YOWS

Her family has been informed.

### LICENSED TO MARRY

### OBSERVE ANNIVERSART

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Spangler. East Berlin, recently observed and Wilbur A. Bankert. their sixteenth wedding anniversary.

# Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. John Leeti, Biglerville 8

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Guise and Class of the Sunday School. sons, Wayne and Kenny, and Two others will report on Sundaughter, Pat, Biglerville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William gion Post will meet Thursday eve-Tawzer and family, Lancaster. Miss ning at 8 o'clock at the Legion Sandra Black, Lancaster, returned home on E. York St., Biglerville. and Pfc. Daniel H. Oool, 446 N. home with the Guises for a visit.

The Fifty Club will hold its an- held Sunday at Red Run Park, at Fort Knox on August 24. These nual family picnic Friday evening at Rouzerville. Fifty members were 6:30 o'clock at the Bendersville present. A covered dish picnic York Springs R. 1; Pfc. Robert E. Shetter, Aspers R. 1; Pfc. Garfield Community Park.

> The Misses Marian and Mary Griest, Flora Dale, have returned from the Baltimore yearly meeting of the Society of Friends held at

A surprise stork shower was held

Monday evening for Mrs. Fred

Heyser, Aspers R. I, at Hemlock Inn in the Narrows. It was given by Mrs. Herman Leer, York Springs The unit's current enlistment pro- R. 1, and Mrs. Robert Cashman, gram is progressing with telephone Biglerville. Present were: Mrs. in Arendtsville. The bride is a 1956 calls and visits being accepted at Donald Trostel, Mrs. Elmer Heller, graduate of Gettysburg High School the Reserve Center, 39 Queen St., Mrs. Allen Kump, Mrs. Jay Thomas, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fri- Mrs. Galen Miller, Mrs. Charles Musselman Co., in Biglerville. The days between 7 and 9 p.m., and on Heyser, Mrs. Donald Bowers, Miss brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and groom attended Biglerville High Tuesdays between 7:45 and 10 p.m. Ruth Ann May, Biglerville R. 1; The enlistment program is open Mrs. Wayne Heller, Miss Florence to men between the ages of 17 to Kane, Mrs. Eugene Shaffer, Miss 18 who will be high school seniors Janice Lupp, Mrs. Robert Group, during the coming school term and Mrs. I. H. Lupp, and Miss Betty Miss Virginia Catherine Peters, all men with prior military service. Lou Kuykendall, Biglerville; Mrs. Training Tuesday evening in- Jim Spence, Arendtsville; Mrs. Peters, of Gardners, became the cluded patrolling with Sfc. John D. Lawrence Murtoff, Gardners R. 1; nology where he is attending the bride Tuesday afternoon of Lt. Lawver, 163 E. Middle St., as the Miss Lois Group, Gardners R. D.; summer school session. Zeien will be Randolf Hess Aires, son of Mr. and instructor and Cpl. Robert M. Wet- Miss Eulle Heare, Bendersville; Miss zel. Biglerville R. 2, as the assist- Joyce Starry and Mrs. Guy Tanger, The marriage was the first to ant instructor; instruction on the York Springs R. D.; Miss Janet The Democratic leader made Charles Stanton, of Massachusetts, be performed in the new Allison 45 cal. pistol by Sgt. Robert D. Hollabaugh, Mt. Holly Springs; Mrs. Walter Books, Carlisle; Mrs. Morecraft, Carlisle R. 6, and on the secrated in April on Dickinson job training for the headquarters William Stansberry, Mrs. Willie College campus in Carlisle. The platoon conducted by Sfc. Nile R. Burcham, Terry, Karen, and Linda Stansberry, and Pamela, Kathy, and Sally Burcham, Seven Stars; Mrs. Steven Heyser, New Oxford R. D.: Mrs. Bill Heyser, Littlestown, Passing Bad Checks and Mrs. Raymond Slaybaugh; Aspers R. 1. Mrs. Heyser received Edward H. Roth, Gettysburg R. 3, many useful gifts which were placed entered a plea of guilty before in a bassinet and on a table deco-Justice of the Peace Robert P. Sny- rated with an umbrella and storks. der Tuesday night on three charges The color scheme was carried out of passing bad checks. We was com- in pink and blue. Refreshments

> Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hare and Roth, according to the charges, children, Susan and Tommy, Stewpassed a bad check for \$40 on June ard, Ill., returned home Tuesday 6 at the Shell Service Station, Stein- after spending a week visiting wehr Ave.; one for \$30 on July 21 George Hare, Biglerville, and other at the Hetrick Service Center, York relatives in the community.

Mrs. C. L. Seeman and daughters, College. The bridegroom, a graduate National Bank of Gettysburg. All Michele and Greta, and Mrs. Carrie of Ephrata High School and Dart- were drawn on the Equitable Se- Thornton, Flora Dale, and Mrs. Walter Howe, Biglerville, are spending a week at Niagara Falls and the court. other points of interest.

The 21st annual John Baker reunion was held Sunday at the South Mountain Fairgrounds Identical Sentences over, died at 10:55 a.m. Tuesday near Arendisville, with 121 perat the Hanover Hospital where he sons in attendance. The following was admitted Monday. He had been officers were re-elected: president, ernoon when he was struck by Fred Baker; vice president, Guy a car on the Peach Glen Rd. a He was born in Littlestown, a Sanders; secretary, Mrs. Marian half mile west of Idaville. son of Mrs. Annie E. Wildasin Carey; treasurer, Mrs. Rhoda State police said LeRoy C. Weid-Whisler and the late Martin L. Eason. Prizes were awarded to ner, 34, Gardners R. 2, was driv-Whisler. He was a member of the oldest man, George Hare, Big- ing west in a 1950 Pontlac when oldest lady, Mrs. Emma lerville: Surviving besides his mother are Seabrook, Fairfield; youngest bathe road from the north side of nine brothers and sisters, Mrs. by; Bonnie Sanders, eight month the highway. Weidner was unable Raymond Conrad, Mrs. Kenneth old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy to halt his sedan quickly enough Eisenberger. Mrs. Thomas Sanders, Fairfield: persons who and the car struck the pedestrian. Markle, Miss Mary A. Whisler traveled the greatest distance, Mr. Rodriguez was removed to the Miss Doris M. Whisler, Kenneth and Mrs. Eugene Hare, Steward. Warner Hospital in the Biglerville S. Clair E., Laverne J., and Ill.; couple married the most re- Fire Co. ambulance. At the hos-Merle H. Whisler, all of Hanover. cently, Mr. and Mrs. William Per- pital he was found to have a lac-Funeral services will be held ry, Gettysburg; largest family, eration of the scalp, compound Thursday at 2 p.m. at Wetzel Fu- Guy Sanders, Fairfield, with ten fracture of the right leg, laceration neral Home. Hanover, with his children; most grandchildren pres- of the right ear and concussion. pastor, the Rev. Nelson H. An- sent, George Hare, Biglerville. dres, officiating. Burial will be in Out-of-county descendants attended from Taneytown, York, Hagers-Friends may call at the funeral town, Landisburg, Washington D. C. and Quarrytown. The next reunion will be held at the same place on August 9, 1959, with the Mrs. Lelia V. Lentz, 67, wife of following committees in charge: Admissions: Mrs. Joan Wolfe. George Andrew Lentz, Rouzerville. Program, Grayson Main, Mrs. Wil-

The principals of the three ele-Gettysburg; Mrs. Percival Nelson. beth (Shepherd) Barton. She spent mentary school units in Arendtsher early life in Hancock and in ville, Bendersville and Biglerville. Discharges: Mrs. Thomas Arma- 1938 the family moved to Shockey's and the secondary school princiost and infant son. Littlestown R. Station, Smithsburg R. 2. She had pal will be in their respective of-1; Mrs. Lester Carter, High St., resided in Rouzerville for the last fices Friday morning from 9 until Gettysburg: Mrs. Russel Hartlaub two years. She was a member of noon to register new students and infant daughter. Gettysburg R. Harbaugh's United Church of who have moved into the area and who have not been previously reg-In addition to her husband, she istered.

serman and Mrs. William Perry.

pers R. 1; Mrs. William Sanders, Lentz. Waynesboro R. 4, and Mrs. family. Biglerville, have returned Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wagner and from a vacation of five days at Lake George, N. Y.

Moore New Oxford, will pronounce Waynesboro, conducted by the Rev. Hughesville, spent the weekend uze for the coming season at a her final vows as a Sister of Chris- Victor E. Jones. Burial in Har- with Mr. Kime's parents, Mr. and meeting Sunday afternoon, August

> returned home today after spend- nounced today. ing several days with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stock. Biglerville Bichard Butler and Mr. and Mrs.

filed with the county register and ville, spent the weekend visiting and Replacets planning to the circuit. recorder by the administratrix, the in Valley Stream, Long Island,

Mrs. Francis Eppleman and with problems in their local areas. West, New Oxford and the late Cooser, late of Lattlestown, is valued daughter, Christma, have returned at \$45 000 according to the forms to Los Angeles, Cal., after visit- 200, willity and commercial bulls filed with the county register and ing Mrs. Eppleman's brother-in-122 50-25 00; part load of 868 lbs recorder by the executors of his law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. low choice feeder steers 26.25: will, the widow, Josephine E. Coover, George Shank, Guernsey.

> bake of St. Paul's Lutheran high choice and prime 35.00-36.00; Evans. West York, are parents of a the church social rooms. It is spon- and choice 70-95 the staughter

The Ira E. Lady American Le-

The annual Otto reunion was

lunch was held at noon followed by a business meeting and games. The following officers were elected: President, Gerald Bittinger, Harrisburg; vice president, Robert Hall, Harrisburg; secretary, Mrs. Ivo Otto Jr., Carlisle R. D., and treasurer, Mrs. Boyd Otto, Dillsburg R. D. The next reunion will be held at Coover Park, Dillsburg. on August 9, 1959. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Alwine and daughters, Sharon and Gail, Biglerville, attended the reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Nyce and family, Biglerville R. D., returned home Monday evening after spending three days at Lake Wallenpaupack, Pa.

Scott Wenk, Biglerville, was honored at a birthday party Monday evening in celebration of his seventh birthday. Present were: Jerome and Jan Hollabaugh, Beth Snyder, Juanita Carey, Emily Martin, Fran Arnold, Scott Abel, Steve Gorman, Steve Heller, Ronnie Copenhaver, and Sandy and Carole Wenk

### Two Are Jailed For Court Action

Two Biglerville R. 2 men appeared before Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder for a hearing Tuesday evening on charges of aggravated assault and battery, assault with intent to rob and assault with accomplice.

Richard Heintzelman, 20, pleaded guilty to all three counts. Robert L. Schultz, 30, pleaded innocent and then waived a hearing to appear in

Heintzelman admitted striking 80year-old Oliver D. Sharrah, Biglerville R. D., on the head with a piece of stovewood in an attempt to rob him at his home near Mt. Newman. Schultz told the justice he was with Heintzelman but said he had walked away from Heintzelman and knew nothing of Sharrah being hit. Both men were returned to the Adams County jail in default of \$1,500 bail each to await action by

### Youth's Leg Is Broken By Auto

Jose Rodriguez, 18, Gardners R. 1, was injured Tuesday aft-

### 140 Chickens Are Killed By 3 Dogs

Three dogs have killed 140 chickens at the farm of Arthur Musselman, Gettysburg R. 3, Dog Law Enforcement Officer James McDowell Jr. reported today.

McDowell, who is conducting an investigation into the case, said approximately 40 of the chickens were killed in a range shelter and the remainder were scattered about within 60 feet of the shelter. The officer said a small half-grown collie and two beagle hounds were seen killing the chickens.

He also reported that charges of having an unlicensed dog have placed against Edward been Brownel, Gettysburg R. 3, with the discovery of the unlicensed dog occurring while in vestigation of the chicken deaths was being con-

### **Boy Scout Bowlers** Will Re-organize

the American Legion Club build-Miss Nancy Eckert, Harrisburg, ing. Baltimore St., it was an

Tentative plans call for the circuit to comprise eight teams, sever made up of Explorer Scouts An administration bond in the Clarence Butler and sons, Larry ors, committeemen and assistant A marriage license has been issued \$2.500 estate of Daniel L. Yingling. Clarence Build: and David. Bigierville R. 2. and advisors to fill out the circuit. ticipate in the league are asked ic attend the August 24 meeting.

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medium and good stocker and feeder steers 24.00-26.00. Calves 75. The amusi congregational corn good and choice vealers 29.00-34.00; son. Ronald, and a despiter, Ihene, sored by the Moriz Union Rible spring lombs \$8,00.65.80.

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# WANTS SOCIAL SECURITY BILL **BEFORE SENATE** ENDS SESSION

WASHINGTON (AP) - Demoeratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (Tex) said today he wants the Senate to pass a good social security bill despite threats of a veto by President Eisenhower.

terred by this veto stuff," the Sen- at the Geyer home. ate leader told newsmen as he asked senators to begin another day and night session pushing for \*diournment.

The administration has der, E. Broadway. approved the provisions in the House-passed social security bill vivor benefits and the taxes to fifare Flemming has said he will o'clock. recommend a veto if increases in the federal contribution for public

### Expands "Must" List

Later in a Senate speech John- Broadway. son repeated his comments on social security and expanded his legislation.

done this week," he added.

toward action on one item on his to Newport, R. I. Not, the 11/2 billion dollar bill to spur U. S. education in the missileatomic age

### Override Veto

certain questions in the investiga- there. tion of his relations with presidential aide Sherman Adams.

Johnson apparently was pleased workers in a Maine Navy ship-

Smith (R-Me) major credit for the Peggy. Mirst upset in either the Senate or Mouse of 110 Eisenhower vetoes since 1953. The House has yet to Nurseries, Cashtown, and two emact on the wage rate bill veto with ployes, Harry Small and Paul Martz, Lt. and Mrs. Aires will live in a two-thirds majority in both attended the summer meeting of the Newport, R. I.

effective. Senate would provide college ed a polo game. scholarships and student loans as well as measures to raise the level of teaching.

K carries 280 million dolars for four-year college scholarships of up to \$1,000 a year each. It also includes 315 million dollars in student loan funds and 280 million for grants to the states to buy laboratory equipment for grade schools and high schools.

### Linda Wetzel, 11, Breaks Right Arm

Two young people were treated at the Warner Hospital for injuries sustained Tuesday. Linda Wetzel, 11, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Wetzel fractured Middle St., Thursday at 2 p.m. her right forearm when she fell while playing.

Jose Rodriguez, 18, Gardners R. 1, 2 Puerto Rican migrant farm work- with Hilda Newman, senior regent. er was struck by a car on the presiding over the 40 members pres-Idaville-Peach Glen Rd. Tuesday ent, The Mooseheart "alumni chapand was taken to the Warner Hospital in the Biglerville ambulance. He sustained a cerebral concussion and a possible fractured scalp, lacerations of the scalp and severe lacerations of the right ear, multiple lacerations of the forehead and Schmitz won the doorprize, Cecelia face and multiple brushburns of Wenschhof won the "alumni chapter both hands, legs, and shoulders and night" prize, and Margaret Toomey a compound fracture of the right won the "good of the chapter" prize

## Weather Forecast

Extended forecast for Thursday, Aug. 13, through Monday, Aug. 18. Mooseheart, Ill. Eastern Pennsylvania, eastern New York and Midatlantic States: throughout the area Saturday, will held at 2 p.m. scattered thundershowers Monday Total precipitation 1/2 inch to local-

w more than 1 inch. Western Pennsylvania, western to locally more than 1 inch.

## **BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS**

At Warner Hospital Gettysburg R. 2, a son today.

Manover, a son today. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gingell, mmitsburg, a daughter today.

New Oxford, a daughter Tuesday. Education and Professional Stand-Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Smith, Taney- ards Commission.

town, a son Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gulden, Bigberville R. 2, a son Tuesday.

make baseball for 34 years.

# Social Happenings

For Social News Phone Gettysburg 1248 or 640

Ray Culp at 1193 or James club, band, and orchestra, Schwenk at 306-Z.

M= Wilbur Geyer and son, Hammond, Cashtown, and Sherry Ridenour, of Waynesboro, recently spent a day in Philadelphia. They were

spending a week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alexan-

for increases in old age and sur- Lutheran Church will meet at the Eugene Baker, brother of the bride, home of Mrs. Chester Shue, Mumnance them, but Secretary of Wel- masburg, Thursday evening at 8

Mrs. C. B. Rebert and daughter, assistance, such as the needy aged Becky, of Los Angeles, Calif., arprogram, remained in the meas- rived today to visit Mr. Robert's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Codori, and family, E.

Roger Zeien, son of Mr. and Mrs. hat of things to be done before Marcel Zeien, York, formerly of "I don't think that's going to be in Gettysburg next week visiting Mrs. Ray Aires, of Ephrata,

Ladies' Day from the Hanover was organist. The House, with most of its ladies, 14-4, at the local golf course. work done, arranged to vote on The match was followed by a lunch- sister, Miss Mary K. Peters, maid whether to cite Boston industrial- eon served by the Young Mothers' of honor; Miss Gretchen Koehring, bet Bernard Goldfine for contempt Club of the Methodist Church, Next Rochester, N. Y.; Miss Jean From Goldfine's refusal to answer to Chambersburg to play a match Carolyn Bower, Dover, her cousin,

Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Lawrence and children, Mikey, Debbie and by the 69 to 20 vote in the Senate Jerry, Highland Ave., have returned Tuesday to override President home from a week's vacation at Eisenhower's veto of a bill pro- Ames, Iowa, where they visited Mrs. posing to raise wage rates for Lawrence's sister, Mrs. Leora Reinberger, and her brother and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rein-

Harry Biesecker, Lincoln Way Mouses required to make the bill Pennsylvania Nurserymen's Association at West Grove today. They The education bill before the also visited King Ranch and attend-

> The Culvert Club will meet Thurs-Earl Ziegler, South St.

The Misses Amy and Becky Riley, week with relatives in Harrisburg. Dale F. Shughart Tuesday. They will return home Friday morn-

coln Ave., returned home Tuesday evening from a several weeks' visit with relatives in Alliance and Cleveland, Ohio, and Mt. Lebanon.

The Daughters of Liberty will meet in the GAR post room, E.

The Women of the Moose met at the Moose home Tuesday evening ter night" was held with Mabelle Thomas in charge. Four new members wre initiated. Christine Craston, Gladys Rummel, Anna Gardner and Myrtle Keltner. The group donated \$10 to the AME Zion Church, Sara Card parties will be held at the Moose home every other Monday after September 1. Thelma Yingling, Hilda Newman and Martha Strasbaugh will leave Friday to attend the international convention at

The twenty-eighth annual Cash-Temperature will average near or man reunion will be held on Sunslightly below normal, cooler day, rain or shine, at St. Luke's most of the area Thursday, rising Church, located between Bonneautemperature Friday and Saturday, ville and Littlestown. A picnic lunch cooler Monday. Showers or thun- will be served at noon. A devodershowers in Virginia Friday and tional period and reports of officers

Mrs. Kay Pender and Jack R. Corbin, Gettysburg, and Clyde R. Cover, Biglerville, are among a group New York and West Virginia: of 350 teachers and administrators Temperature will average near or who are attending the 13th annual slightly below normal, cooler workshop for local branch leaders Thursday, warmer Friday, cooler sponsored by the Pennsylvania over the weekend. Showers or State Education Association. Mr. thundershowers Friday and about Corbin is serving the association as Sunday. Total precipitation 1/2 inch a group leader, and Mrs. Pender represents the local branch as president-elect for 1958-59. The confer- at the court house to Adrian Anence will continue through August thony Aumen, son of Mr. and Mrs. 15 at Penn Hall, Chambersburg, Its Bernard Francis Aumen Sr., New Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Sharp, purpose is to help teachers to learn about the profession and to find Smith, daughter of Mrs. Grace Mr. and Mrs. Louvick Mobley, answers and effective ways to deal Matilda Smith, 201 Lincolnway The main speaker will be T. M. Stin- John Lawrence Smith. nett, executive secretary of the Na-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gebhart, tional Education Association Teacher

has been accepted in the college work during World War II before He and his wife, the former Jean Friday evening at 7 o'clock in Hogs 50, no sales. Sheep 100, good John Kobs has coached Michigan of engineering at Lehigh University, entering the Army. Bethlibers. He will lease September

Plans for a rummage sale have 16 for freshman week activities Freddy W. Taylor, Aspers R. 1. been announced by Boy Scout which will begin on the campus that Troop 79. The sale will be held day. He is a graduate of Gettysburg

# Weddings

Logan-Baker

Calvin Edward Logan, Newport, York St., Biglerville. The Goodwill Class of Flohr's Steinour, Arendtsville, and Daniel the noon meal.

Orrtanna. School and is stationed at Newport. R. I., with the U.S. Navy.

### Aires-Peters

The women of the Gettysburg Rev. J. Artley Leatherman offi- Little, Aspers R. 1. Country Club won a match on clated and Mrs. James K. Gotwald

> The bride was attended by her bridesmaids.

Starr, of Philadelphia, the bride- court. H. Peters, the bride's brothers, and

Lt. Lan Cady church social hall.

Navy aboard the U.S.S. Purvis.

# Three Are Given

day evening at the home of Mrs. R. 2, who entered pleas of guilty ill about one week. to morals charges, were given identical sentences of 15 months

Sentenced were Charles Beam. contributing to the delinquency of ing to the delinquency of a minor, with corrupting the morals of a Jack E. Metzger, Gardners R. 2, charged with driving after suspension of his operators' license, was Mt. Olivet Cemetery. given a suspended sentence on condition that he pay \$100 for the home this evening.

### use of Cumberland County. HOSPITAL REPORT

Rodriguez, Gardners R. 1; Den- August 8. ton Hoff, Biglerville R. 1; Mrs. Chambersburg St., Gettysburg.

3: Mrs. Earl Hartzell, Fairfield; Mrs. | Christ. William Hayden and infant twin In addition to her husband, she istered. Thurmont.

## TO TAKE FINAL VOWS

Sister M. Elsa, formerly Miss entered nine years ago.

Her family has been informed. however, that the ceremony is not witnessed by any but members of her religious community.

LICENSED TO MARRY A marriage license has been issued Oxford R. 2, and Dolores Marie

## OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Spangler, East Berlin, recently observed and Wilbur A. Bankert. their sixteenth wedding anniversary.

# 12 MEN IN CO. A

Taylor, Aspers R. 1, and Pvt.-2

Plan Multiple Drill he end of this month and persons High School where he was active day at Fort Knox. They are Pfc. day with Mr. and Mrs. William gion Post will meet Thursday evewho may wish to donate articles in the Student Council, the news- Ralph D. Carey, Biglerville R. 2, Tawzer and family, Lancaster, Miss ning at 8 o'clock at the Legion for the sale are asked to contact paper and yearbook staffs, the glee and Pfc. Daniel H. Cool, 448 N. Sandra Black, Lancaster, returned home on E. York St., Biglerville. home with the Guises for a visit. Washington St.

The five other men are to report at Fort Knox on August 24. These Shetter, Aspers R. 1; Pfc. Garfield Community Park. Miss Julia Marie Baker, Arendts- G. Sterner Jr., Seven Stars; Pfc. accompanied home by Mrs. Martha ville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Swope, Gettysburg R. 1, "We are not going to be de- Rebert, who is spending some time Lloyd F. Baker, Orrtanna, and and Pfc. Robert L. Trimmer, E.

> R. I., son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis E. | The local unit will hold a multiple Tommy Smyth, of Baltimore, is Logan, 36 E. Middle St., were drill on Sunday between 7:46 a.m. Westminster, Md. recently married in St. Ignatius and 5 p.m. The uniform will be Catholic Church, Buchanan Valley, Class C with ammunition belt, first by Rev. Fr. Louis J. Yeager. The aid packet, canteen and raincoat. Monday evening for Mrs. Fred couple were attended by Mrs. Robert All men will bring silverware for

### Train Tuesday Evening

tion, social security and other nology where he is attending the bride Tuesday afternoon of Lt. Lawver, 163 E. Middle St., as the Miss Lois Group, Gardners R. D.;

# Pleads Guilty To

Bradley Lesher was the best man mitted to the county jail in default were served. and the ushers included John G. of \$1,000 bail to appear in sentence

groom's cousin; George M. and Earl Roth, according to the charges, children, Susan and Tommy, Stew- ville R. D., on the head with a piece A reception was held in the wehr Ave.; one for \$30 on July 21 George Hare, Biglerville, and other at the Hetrick Service Center, York relatives in the community. Mrs. Aires was graduated from St., and one for \$50 on July 29 and He gave Sen. Margaret Chase beger Jr. and daughters, Mary and Carlisle High School and Skidmore one for \$85 on August 1 at the First College. The bridegroom, a graduate National Bank of Gettysburg. All Michele and Greta, and Mrs. Carrie Both men were returned to the of Ephrata High School and Dart- were drawn on the Equitable Se- Thornton, Flora Dale, and Mrs. Adams County jail in default of mouth College, is serving with the curity and Trust Co., Dover, Del.

# DEATHS

Martin R. Whisler

pastor, the Rev. Nelson H. An- sent, George Hare, Biglerville.

## Mrs. Lelia V. Lentz

Guernsey; Mrs. Cloyd Hill, Get- died at 4:45 p.m. Monday at the

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boy, Westminster; Mrs. Ralph is survived by children, Mrs. Foster Mentzer and infant daughter, As- Hovermale, Hagerstown; Harold pers R. 1; Mrs. William Sanders, Lentz, Waynesboro R. 4, and Mrs. grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Lake George, N. Y. Bertha Gordon, Littlestown.

Funeral services Thursday at 2 tian Charity, August 20, at the baugh's Cemetery. Friends may call Mrs. Harvey Kime, Bendersville. 24, at 3 o'clock in the library of Mendham, N. J., convent she this evening from 7 to 9 at the funeral home.

### Papers Filed Here In Two Estates

late of Gettysburg R. 1, has been filed with the county register and recorder by the administratrix, the wildow, Thelma J. Yingling, Get- in Valley Stream, Long Island, ticipate in the league are asked to attend the August 24 meeting.

The estate of Dr. Donald B. with problems in their local areas. West, New Oxford, and the late Coover, late of Littlestown, is valued daughter, Christina, have returned at \$45,000, according to the forms filed with the county register and will, the widow, Josephine E. Coover George Shank, Guernsey.

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Telephone Mrs. John Leeti, Biglerville 8

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Guise and Class of the Sunday School, sons, Wayne and Kenny, and Two others will report on Sun- daughter, Pat, Biglerville, spent Sun-

The Fifty Club will hold its anmen are: Pvt.-2 William C. Decker, nual family picnic Friday evening at Rouzerville. Fifty members were York Springs R. 1; Pfc. Robert E. 6:30 o'clock at the Bendersville present, A covered dish picnic

> The Misses Marian and Mary Griest, Flora Dale, have returned from the Baltimore yearly meeting of the Society of Friends held at

Heyser, Aspers R. 1, at Hemlock Inn in the Narrows. It was given by Mrs. Herman Leer, York Springs The unit's current enlistment pro- R. 1, and Mrs. Robert Cashman, They will reside in an apartment gram is progressing with telephone Biglerville. Present were: Mrs. in Arendtsville. The bride is a 1956 calls and visits being accepted at Donald Trostel, Mrs. Elmer Heller, graduate of Gettysburg High School the Reserve Center, 39 Queen St., Mrs. Allen Kump, Mrs. Jay Thomas, and is employed at the C. H. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fri- Mrs. Galen Miller, Mrs. Charles Musselman Co., in Biglerville. The days between 7 and 9 p.m., and on Heyser, Mrs. Donald Bowers, Miss groom attended Biglerville High Tuesdays between 7:45 and 10 p.m. Ruth Ann May, Biglerville R. 1; The enlistment program is open Mrs. Wayne Heller, Miss Florence to men between the ages of 17 to Kane, Mrs. Eugene Shaffer, Miss 181/2 who will be high school seniors Janice Lupp, Mrs. Robert Group, during the coming school term and Mrs. I. H. Lupp, and Miss Betty Miss Virginia Catherine Peters, all men with prior military service. Lou Kuykendall, Biglerville; Mrs. Congress goes home. He named Gettysburg, will arrive home Satur- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Training Tuesday evening in- Jim Spence, Arendtsville; Mrs. adequate farm, housing, educa- day from Illinois Institute of Tech- Peters, of Gardners, became the cluded patrolling with Sfc. John D. Lawrence Murtoff, Gardners R. 1; summer school session. Zeien will be Randolf Hess Aires, son of Mr. and instructor and Cpl. Robert M. Wet- Miss Eulie Heare, Bendersville; Miss zel, Biglerville R. 2, as the assist- Joyce Starry and Mrs. Guy Tanger, friends. Accompanying him will be The marriage was the first to ant instructor; instruction on the York Springs R. D.; Miss Janet The Democratic leader made Charles Stanton, of Massachusetts, be performed in the new Allison 45 cal. pistol by Sgt. Robert D. Hollabaugh, Mt. Holly Springs; his remarks as the Senate moved a graduate of I.I.T. who is en route Methodist Church which was con- Morecraft, Carlisle R. 6, and on the Mrs. Walter Books, Carlisle; Mrs. Two Are Jailed secrated in April on Dickinson job training for the headquarters William Stansberry, Mrs. Willie College campus in Carlisle. The platoon conducted by Sfc. Nile R. Burcham, Terry, Karen, and Linda Stansberry, and Pamela, Kathy, and Sally Burcham, Seven Stars; peared before Justice of the Peace R. D.; Mrs. Bill Heyser, Littlestown, Tuesday evening on charges of ag-Passing Bad Checks and Mrs. Raymond Slaybaugh, gravated assault and battery, as-Aspers R. 1. Mrs. Heyser received Edward H. Roth, Gettysburg R. 3, many useful gifts which were placed with accomplice. Congress. The move stems Tuesday the Gettysburg women go Pasterer, Carlisle, and Miss Eleanor Justice of the Peace Robert P. Sny- rated with an umbrella and storks. der Tuesday night on three charges The color scheme was carried out Schultz, 30, pleaded innocent and

> Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hare and passed a bad check for \$40 on June ard, Ill., returned home Tuesday of stovewood in an attempt to rob 6 at the Shell Service Station, Stein- after spending a week visiting him at his home near Mt. Newman.

> > Walter Howe, Biglerville, are spend- \$1,500 bail each to await action by ing a week at Niagara Falls and the court. other points of interest.

The 21st annual John Baker reunion was held Sunday at the Martin Reuben Whisler, 44, Han- South Mountain Fairgrounds Identical Sentences over, died at 10:55 a.m. Tuesday near Arendtsville, with 121 perat the Hanover Hospital where he sons in attendance. The following R. 1, Three defendants from Gardners was admitted Monday. He had been officers were re-elected: president, ernoon when he was struck by Fred Baker; vice president, Guy a car on the Peach Glen Rd. a He was born in Littlestown, a Sanders; secretary, Mrs. Marian half mile west of Idaville. son of Mrs. Annie E. Wildasin Carey; treasurer, Mrs. Rhoda State police said LeRoy C. Weidin the Cumberland County Prison Whisler and the late Martin L. Eason. Prizes were awarded to ner, 34, Gardners R. 2, was driv-N. Stratton St., are spending the and fined \$1 and costs by Judge Whisler. He was a member of the oldest man, George Hare, Big- ing west in a 1950 Pontiac when Grace United Church of Christ. lerville; oldest lady, Mrs. Emma Rodriguez came running out onto Surviving besides his mother are Seabrook, Fairfield; youngest bathe road from the north side of charged with statutory assault and nine brothers and sisters, Mrs. by; Bonnie Sanders, eight month the highway. Weidner was unable Raymond Conrad, Mrs. Kenneth old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy to halt his sedan quickly enough Mrs. Edmund W. Thomas, W. Lin- a minor; Abraham Kuhn, charged E. Eisenberger, Mrs. Thomas Sanders, Fairfield; persons who and the car struck the pedestrian. with corrupting the morals of a Markle, Miss Mary A. Whisler traveled the greatest distance, Mr. Rodriguez was removed to the minor and two counts of contributmiss Doris M. Whisler, Kenneth and Mrs. Eugene Hare, Steward. Warner Hospital in the Biglerville S., Clair E., Laverne J., and Ill.; couple married the most re- Fire Co. ambulance. At the hosand Richard Lee Peck, charged Merle H. Whisler, all of Hanover. cently, Mr. and Mrs. William Per-Funeral services will be held ry, Gettysburg; largest family, eration of the scalp, compound minor and two counts of contributThursday at 2 p.m. at Wetzel FuGuy Sanders, Fairfield, with ten fracture of the right leg, laceration neral Home, Hanover, with his children; most grandchildren pres- of the right ear and concussion. dres, officiating. Burial will be in Out-of-county descendants attend- 140 Chickens Are ed from Taneytown, York, Hagers-Friends may call at the funeral town, Landisburg, Washington, D. C. and Quarrytown. The next reunion will be held at the same place on August 9, 1959, with the Mrs. Lelia V. Lentz, 67, wife of following committees in charge: Admissions: Mrs. Joan Wolfe, George Andrew Lentz, Rouzerville, Program, Grayson Main, Mrs. Wilham Kane Jr., and Janet Bretz- McDowell Jr. reported today. tysburg R. 4; Richard Seymore, Waynesboro Hospital. She had been man; Adult Prizes, Mrs. Walter Gettysburg R. 1; Mrs. Howard in failing health since Christmas Tressler and Mrs. Grayson Main; Bream, Gettysburg R. 2; Mrs. Jose and was taken critically ill on Children Games, Mrs. Albert Bosserman and Mrs. William Perry.

The principals of the three ele- within 60 feet of the shelter. The mentary school units in Arendts- officer said a small half-grown col-Discharges: Mrs. Thomas Arma- 1938 the family moved to Shockey's and the secondary school princi-Gettysburg; Mrs. Russel Hartlaub two years. She was a member of noon to register new students and infant daughter, Gettysburg R. Harbaugh's United Church of who have moved into the area and who have not been previously reg-

> Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wagner and family, Biglerville, have returned Robert Lantz, Waynesboro; nine from a vacation of five days at Boy Scout Bowlers

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Kime and Anna Moore, daughter of Mrs. Elsie p.m. from the Grove Funeral Home, sons, Douglas and Rodney, Scout Bowling League will organ-Moore, New Oxford, will pronounce Waynesboro, conducted by the Rev. Hughesville, spent the weekend ize for the coming season at a her final vows as a Sister of Chris- Victor H. Jones. Burial in Har- with Mr. Kime's parents, Mr. and meeting Sunday afternoon, August

> returned home today after spend- nounced today. ing several days with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stock, Biglerville.

An administration bond in the Clarence Butler and sons, Larry \$2,500 estate of Daniel L. Yingling, and David, Biglerville R. 2, and advisors to fill out the circuit. Miss Shirley Flickinger, Arendts- All Explorer advisors, assistants ville, spent the weekend visiting and Explorers planning to par-

Mrs. Francis Eppleman and to Los Angeles. Cal., after visit- 200, utility and commercial bulls ing Mrs. Eppleman's brother-in- 22.50-25.00; part load of 868 lbs recorder by the executors of his law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. low choice feeder steers 26.25;

Frederic C. Smith, son of Mr. and The couple was married in Balti- Berlin National Bank and a mem- bake of St. Paul's Lutheran high choice and prime 35.00-36.00; Mrs. Charles Smith, 434 W. High St., more where he was doing aircraft ber of the East Berlin school board. Church, Biglerville, will be held standard and low good 25.00-29.00. Evans, West York, are parents of a the church social rooms. It is spon- and choice 70-95 lbs slaughter et son, Ronald, and a daughter, Diene. aned by the Men's Union Bible spring lombs 16.00.56.50.

The Ira E. Lady American Le-

The annual Otto reunion was held Sunday at Red Run Park, lunch was held at noon followed by a business meeting and games. The following officers were elected: President, Gerald Bittinger, Harrisburg; vice president, Robert Hall, Harrisburg; secretary, Mrs. Ivo Otto Jr., Carlisle R. D., and treasurer, Mrs. Boyd Otto, Dillsburg R. D. The next reunion will A surprise stork shower was held be held at Coover Park, Dillsburg. on August 9, 1959. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Alwine and daughters, Sharon and Gail, Biglerville, attended the reunion.

> Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Nyce and family, Biglerville R. D., returned home Monday evening after spending three days at Lake Wallenpaupack, Pa.

> Scott Wenk, Biglerville, was honored at a birthday party Monday evening in celebration of his seventh birthday. Present were: Jerome and Jan Hollabaugh, Beth Snyder, Juanita Carey, Emily Martin, Fran Arnold, Scott Abel, Steve Gorman, Steve Heller, Ronnie Copenhaver, and Sandy and Carole Wenk,

# For Court Action

Two Biglerville R. 2 men ap-Mrs. Steven Heyser, New Oxford Robert P. Snyder for a hearing sault with intent to rob and assault

Richard Heintzelman, 20, pleaded guilty to all three counts. Robert L. of passing bad checks. We was com- in pink and blue. Refreshments then waived a hearing to appear in

Heintzelman admitted striking 80-

year-old Oliver D. Sharrah, Bigler-Schultz told the justice he was with Heintzelman but said he had walked away from Heintzelman and Mrs. C. L. Seeman and daughters, knew nothing of Sharrah being hit.

# Youth's Leg Is

**Broken By Auto** Jose Rodriguez, 18, Gardners

# Killed By 3 Dogs

Three dogs have killed 140 chickens at the farm of Arthur Musselman, Gettysburg R. 3, Dog

McDowell, who is conducting an investigation into the case, said approximately 40 of the chickens were killed in a range shelter and the remainder were scattered about lie and two beagle hounds were seen killing the chickens.

He also reported that charges of having an unlicensed dog have been placed against Edward Brownel, Gettysburg R. 3, with the discovery of the unlicensed dog occurring while in vestigation of the chicken deaths was being con-

# Will Re-organize

The Black Walnut Explorer the American Legion Club build-Miss Nancy Eckert, Harrisburg, ing, Baltimore St., it was an-

Tentative plans call for the circuit to comprise eight teams, seven made up of Explorer Scouts Richard Butler and Mr. and Mrs. and the eighth of Explorer advis-

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# SIX IN FAMILY **BURIED TODAY**; DIED IN CRASH

bers of a Phtsburgh family killed in a Crawford County auto-truck crash last Saturday were buried in adjoining graves today in North Side Catholic Cemetery.

The victims represented four generations. They included three children, buried in white caskets. A requiem high mass was sung by the Rev. James Campbell, pastor of St. Andrew's Church. The priest said later:

'There has never been anything like this before in my experience." The dead were Theodore Malay, 6. and his sisters, Kathleen, 5, and Anna Marie, 3; his mother, Elizabeth; his grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Floyd, and his great-grandmother, Mrs. Anna Hilbert.

Struck By Truck The only survivors of the 8 persons in the auto are Susan Malay, 5 months, and the father, 28-yearold Theodore Malay. He appeared stunned and in shock at the funeral. Susan remains a patient at Spencer Hospital in Meadville. Midway in the mass, Mrs. Mazie

Garvey, sister of Mrs. Hilbert, became ill. She was assisted from the church and placed under the care of a physician.

Mrs. Malay was driving the auto which was hit by a coal laden truck on a rural road near Lake Pymatuning some 20 miles west of Meadville. The truck driver was not injured.

# Mrs. Arnold

vision which fought in Europe. College May 7, 1956.

his service retirement, General medal. Citizens Committee for the Hoov- four children. er Report in 1951 and 1952, and as consultant to the assistant sec-Forces on Reorganization of Ex- near Matsu Island today. ecutive Branch of the Government. pointed president of Gettysburg MiGs were reported.

University Trustee

Sketches By BEN BURROUGHS

'I OFFER YOU"

offer you all I possess . . . my silver and my gold . . and many, many other things . . that can't be bought or sold . . . I give to you the moon and stars . . . to do with what you will . . . my faith and dreams are yours to share . . . your wishes I'll fulfill . . .

I give you understanding . . . the warm and tender kind . . . sincerity from deep inside . . . that fosters peace of mind . . my gifts to you embrace the things . . . that always are worthwhile . . . a sweet caress, a happy song . . . and most endearing smile . . . my heart and soul are yours to take . . . what else is there to do . . . I hope you will return

a part . . . of what I offer you. American University from 1947 until 1950 and served as United States delegate to the International Red Cross Convention, Stockholm. Sweden, in 1948. He was president of International Christian Leadership, Inc., in 1949 and again from 1954 until 1956. He has been president of the Retired Of- countries included no sensational ficers Association since 1954, and is a director of the General Services Life Insurance Company. He His decorations include several aid. American citations, in particular the Distinguished Service Medal, the Silver Star, the Legion of the capital of a threatened coun-Merit and the Bronze Star Medal try, and not used to patrol fron-He was retired from the Army at He also has received foreign cita- tiers as Russia proposed Tuesday.

Paul served as consultant and General Paul's first wife died United Arab Republic. advisor to the president of the some time ago. He has one son by Eisenhower said that if his Mid-American Red Cross from 1949 that marriage, Lt. Col. Richard die East peace program can be McSherrystown. The second week, until 1950, as a member of the Paul, stationed in Panama. He has carried out, then "in a few short

retary of defense for manpower Chinese Nationalist patrol planes new era of Arab history." from 1952 until 1953. A member of fought an eight-minute aerial battwo Hoover Commission Task the with Communist jet fighters plan should be acted on together

The Defense Ministry said the concentrated peace package. General Paul was assistant to the Nationalist planes returned to director, Office of Defense Mobil- base safely. No hits on the undisization from 1953 until he was ap- closed number of Soviet - built bilization of the Middle East, Ei- may register any day Monday

The battle occurred shortly aftthe Board of Trustees of the Red China mainland,

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### President (Continued From Page 1)

The President made it clear the Arabs first of all must agree on gram at the start. the regional development plan. He

Promises U. S. Aid "Should the Arab states agree sources, the United States would rich Middle East countries.

also be prepared to support it." hower strongly defended his deciground of Russia's bitter denunciation of that move:

"This world of individual nations is not going to be controlled by any one power or group of pwers...please believe me when I say that the dream of world domination by one power, or a world of conformity, is an impossible dream."

Issues New Warning

The President served notice that if necessary the U.S. again would go to the aid of a threatened country, particularly any small nation, which appeals for help within the spirit of the U.N. charter. Eisenhower's 30-minute address

to delegates from the 81 U.N.

surprises. The President did not spell out the kind of police force he has in mind. But informed officials said Foundation for Religious Action of about 3,000 men, equipped with

and of the Washington Bible So- small arms only. They would be ciety. The general is a 32nd De- the U.N.'s first permanent police gree Mason, and a member of Sig- force, ready to speed to the help ma Nu and the American Legion, of any country appealing for such

Won't Patrol Frontiers The force would be stationed in

Extremely active in high-level Medal World War II, European no place did he mention leader each district. administrative positions, following Theater of Operations occupation ship of that movement by President Gamai Abdel Nasser of the

> years we may be able to look TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) - Two crisis as the beginning of a great

He said that the six parts of his as integral elements of a single,

Consult Arab Nations In dealing with economic stament can be reached on creation to 12 noon.

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of an Arab development institu-

tion on a regional basis. He did not estimate how much money should be put into this pro-

However, some informed authorities said they believe the fund should get under way with said they had gone over schedules on the usefulness of such a sound- about a 100 - million - dollar kitty. for the proposed six-team Little ly organized regional institution. The money would be contributed League and decided that with a and should they be prepared to not only by some of the outside practice field, the Little League support it with their own re- nations but by some of the oli- could play all of its games on

Plans Total Pullout The President spoke today as first of 15,000 American troops out sion to rush U.S. troops into Leb- of Lebanon-a Marine battalion of renovation of the present Little anon, and said against the back- about 1,700. He pledged anew there will be a total pullout field which will be used by Little great grandsons of the Rebels are muzzle-loading muskets, and ar-"whenever this is requested by the duly constituted government of Lebanon or whenever, through action by the United Nations or otherwise, Lebanon is no longer exposed to the original danger.'

President Eisenhower, appearing here for the first time in nearly five years, told the Assembly the United States is ready to support both a Middle East peace force and a bold new agency to help finance economic projects.

of applause as he concluded his 30-minute speech. The Soviet bloc delegates and some of the neutralists, however, did not join in the applause. The President left the U.N. immediately after his speech and headed back for Washington. A British spokesman welcomed

the U.S. proposals and said the is a member and director of the he favors a highly mobile force speech was "full of constructive ideas which we believe should be followed up."

The Assembly adjourned at 12:44 p.m. unul 10:30 a.m. Thurs-

ing the special registration which his own request in January, 1949, tions from France, Belgium, Bra- In a clear bid for Arab support begins Monday at Abbottstown. The after 33 years of service. He was | zil and Czechoslovakia. His cam- of his plan, Eisenhower sprinkled special registration period in each elected president of Gettysburg paign ribbons include Mexican his speech with high praise and of the 15 districts to be visited will Border, World War I, Defense backing for Aran nationalism. But be at the regular election house in

Tuesday the registrars will be at Littlestown, Wednesday at Cashtown, next Thursday at Fairfield,

-Highlights from President Ei-

This world of individual nations is not going to be controlled by September 2 the registrars will be any one power or group of pow-

> The danger is that nations under aggressive leadership will seek to exploit man's horror of war by confronting the nations. particularly small nations, with an apparent choice between supine surrender, or war. This tactic reappeared during the recent Near East crisis. Some might call t "ballistic blackmall."

Change can and should be any source, far or near.

I believe this Assembly should take action looking toward the tions peace force.

secretary general with the Arab nations of the Near East to ascertain whether an agreement can be reached to establish an Arab development institution on a regionai · basis

### IKE REFERS TO "NEAR EAST"

-President Eisenhower, pinpointing the trouble area in the Arab world, used the term "Near East" throughout his speech today.

A common diplomatic usage for the general area occupied by the Arabs is "Middle East."

raphers, this is a vast area extending from Greece, Turkey and Iran southward to east Africa and Pakistan. These geographers generally refer to the "Near East" as a smaller area usually including Cyprus, Turkey, Egypt and the Arab states east of Suez.

come to think of the whole area. as the Middle East. It came with Britain's Middle East command in

were presented during that time. Hear Maryland Couple

In the evening there were addresses by the Rev. and Mrs. Rober' Manderson, former New York! night club performers, who now operate Bethany Acres at Fallstown, Md., for women alcoholics. They showed slides of their establishment and the program there. The \$60 offering and gifts of fruits and vegetables and an aighan were presented to the couple for Bethany Acres.

The convention closed with the benediction by the Rev. Mr. Rohrbaugh.

held August 11 at the Gettysburg 121 BALTIMORE ST. Church of the Brethren.

Virginia and New Jersey on Army Little League field was temporarily rescinded "until we see how the first engagement on Pennsylthings work out." Board members vania yankee soli since 1863. Expect 47 Teams

Forty-seven teams are expected Jersey, Pennsylvania, North Carthe present diamond despite an 400 marksmen will be accompanied spent on a new field will pay for clothing of the period. But while the Confederacy may

leading 13-4 in the marksmanship pigeons. practice. As a result the board competition. The number of southfelt, "more people will be able to ern teams and their rapid growth ends that would have been served goes "The South will rise again!"

School Board to determine whe- sent teams into battle. The growth Spring. ther the school board will consider is so rapid that range sites large placing a "baseball diamond suit- enough to accommodate the group ing the "invasion" is Sgt. Joseph able for use by elementary stu- firing en-masse are hard to locate. Organize In 1951 Other "battles" have been fought

School. Since the grounds at the school now under construction will be "graded anyway, there should mond." If such an arrangement could be made, the Recreation Association hopes that the field may cilities at the school for recreation

All of the weapons used in the firing competition were manufactured during the Civil War. During the musket competition, the famed and Marine Corps bases. This will be old "minie-ball" of that period will be used, hammered at its target by the explosive, acrid black powder of

a century ago. The cannoneers, however, have from Virginia, Michigan, New been forced by necessity to resort to beer cans rather than artillery olina. Maryland. Kentucky, Ohio shells in their target shoots. A and the District of Columbia. The concrete-filled beer canister serves as the "shell" when the artilleryincrease in the number of teams. by some 300 wives and children, men engage in their marksmanship. Andrei Gromyko on hand, Eisen the United States was pulling the The money that would have been many of whom will also wear A special cannon event for accuracy is scheduled for Saturday, October 4

Competition includes a cap and League field and for a practice have been stopped at Appomatox, the ball revolver, percussion carbine. turning the tables in present day tillery. Targets are silhouettes, free "warfare." Rebel marksmen are ballons, "stake-cutting" and clay The Gettysburg National Park

Service which invited the Skirmishtake part in activities and the would indicate that, as the saying ers to lock in battle here, will also Berwyn, Md. From then on, the ties at hand. 'A model tent city Pa. He was ordained in 1930. 'possibly in a year or two," and movement mushroomed as uni-patterned after civil war encampto call upon the Gettysburg Joint formed squads from other states ments will be errected at Spangler's Heading the committee arrang-

> Reese, Havertown, Pa., who commands the 1st Pennsylvania Artıllery along with committee member before audiences and television and Cpl. Donald Watton of Plymouth movie cameras at Richmond, Nor- Meeting, Pa. Four other commitfolk, Quantico, Va.; Aberdeen, Md.; tee members, all from New Jersey's 29-3012. Fort Lee, Va., and the last one in original Union Valley Volunteers, May, 1958, at Fort Lee, Virginia. are Edward C. Turner, Horace W. However, not until June, 1951, did Eisele and Russell Turner, all of the two armies draw up battle rules Sicklersville, and Arthur R. Sage, in 1957. Two were on runs of 50 and regulations and begin keeping Black Horse Pike, Sewell, N. J.

Roman Catholic Church an-

nounced today the creation of another diocese for Florida. The new division will be known as the Miami Diocese and will be formed from 16 southern counties that heretofore have been in-

cluded in the Diocese of St Augustine. The Most Rev. Coleman F. Carroll, 53. auxiliary bishop of Pittsburgh, will be bishop of the new diocese. St. Mary's Church in

Miami will be the cathedral. Announcement of the move by Pope Pius XII was made by archbishop Amieto Giovanni Cicognani, apostolic delegate to the United States.

A native of Pennsylvania Bishprovide a bivouac site. Both the op Carroll was raised to the The North - South Skirmishers North and South teams insist on episcopacy in 1953 when he was originated in the spring of 1950 tenting out in the open during the named auxiliary to Bishop John when a Confederate team from Nor-skirmish, and wives and children F. Dearden of Pittsburgh, He at-At the same time it was noted folk, Va., invited a group of Union turn to the pioneer chores of pre- tended Duquesne University and that an additional Little League riflemen to a shooting match at paring chow with the limited facili- St. Vincent Seminary at Latrobe,

### NEW YORK EGGS

NEW YORK (AP) - (USDA)-Wholesale egg selling prices were unsettled today. Receipts 14,200. Nearby: Whiles: Top quality (48-50 lbs) 46-50; mediums 371/2-3812; smalls 26-27.

Browns: Top quality (48-50 lbs) 5012-5212; mediums 39-40; smalls

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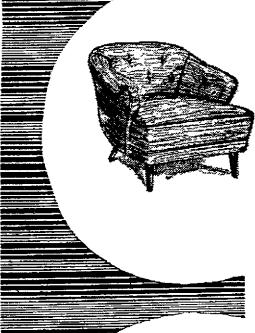
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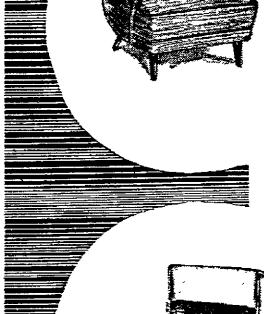
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)

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But in general, Americans have

Next year's convention will be







# SIX IN FAMILY **BURIED TODAY**; DIED IN CRASH

PITTSBURGH (AP)-Six members of a Pittsburgh family killed in a Crawford County auto-truck crash last Saturday were buried in adjoining graves today in North Side Catholic Cemetery.

The victims represented four generations. They included three children, buried in white caskets. A requiem high mass was sung by the Rev. James Campbell, pastor of St. Andrew's Church. The priest said later:

"There has never been anything like this before in my experience.' The dead were Theodore Malay, 6, and his sisters, Kathleen, 5, and Anna Marie, 3; his mother, Elizabeth; his grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Floyd, and his great-grandmother, Mrs. Anna Hilbert.

Struck By Truck The only survivors of the 8 persons in the auto are Susan Malay, 5 months, and the father, 28-yearold Theodore Malay. He appeared stunned and in shock at the funer-Spencer Hospital in Meadville

Midway in the mass, Mrs. Mazie Garvey, sister of Mrs. Hilbert, became ill. She was assisted from care of a physician.

which was hit by a coal laden truck on a rural road near Lake Pymatuning some 20 miles west of Meadville. The truck driver was not injured.

He was retired from the Army at He also has received foreign cita- tiers as Russia proposed Tuesday. his own request in January, 1949, tions from France, Belgium, Bra- In a clear bid for Arab support begins Monday at Abbottstown. The club to explain the equipment after 33 years of service. He was zil and Czechoslovakia. His cam- of his plan, Eisenhower sprinkled special registration period in each needed for the Peewee league, elected president of Gettysburg paign ribbons include Mexican his speech with high praise and of the 15 districts to be visited will

administrative positions, following Theater of Operations occupation ship of that movement by Presihis service retirement, General medal. Paul served as consultant and General Paul's first wife died United Arab Republic. advisor to the president of the some time ago. He has one son by Eisenhower said that if his Mid-American Red Cross from 1949 that marriage, Lt. Col. Richard dle East peace program can be Citizens Committee for the Hoov- four children. er Report in 1951 and 1952, and as consultant to the assistant secretary of defense for manpower Chinese Nationalist patrol planes new era of Arab history." Forces on Reorganization of Ex- near Matsu Island today. General Paul was assistant to the Nationalist planes returned to director, Office of Defense Mobil- base safely. No hits on the undispointed president of Gettysburg MIGs were reported.

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things . . . that always are worthwhile . . . a sweet caress, a happy song . . . and most endearing smile . . . my heart and soul are yours to take . . . what else is there to do . . . I hope you will return

a part . . . of what I offer you.

American University from 1947 until 1950 and served as United States delegate to the International Red Cross Convention, Stockholm, Sweden, in 1948. He was al. Susan remains a patient at president of International Christian Leadership, Inc., in 1949 and again from 1954 until 1956. He has to delegates from the 81 U.N. been president of the Retired Ofthe church and placed under the ficers Association since 1954, and ciety. The general is a 32nd De- the U.N.'s first permanent police gree Mason, and a member of Sig- force, ready to speed to the help ma Nu and the American Legion. of any country appealing for such His decorations include several aid. American citations, in particular the Distinguished Service Medal,

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# President

(Continued From Page 1) Arabs first of all must agree on gram at the start. the regional development plan. He

Promises U. S. Aid

"Should the Arab states agree sources, the United States would rich Middle East countries. also be prepared to support it."

With Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko on hand, Eisenhower strongly defended his decision to rush U.S. troops into Leb- of Lebanon-a Marine battalion of anon, and said against the back- about 1,700. He pledged anew ground of Russia's bitter denunciation of that move:

"This world of individual nations is not going to be controlled by any one power or group of pwers....please believe me when I say that the dream of world domination by one power, or a world of conformity, is an impos-

Issues New Warning

The President served notice that if necessary the U.S. again would go to the aid of a threatened country, particularly any small nation, which appeals for help within the spirit of the U.N. charter. Eisenhower's 30-minute address

countries included no sensational The President did not spell out is a director of the General Serv- the kind of police force he has in Mrs. Malay was driving the auto ices Life Insurance Company. He mind. But informed officials said is a member and director of the he favors a highly mobile force Foundation for Religious Action of about 3,000 men, equipped with and of the Washington Bible So- small arms only. They would be

Won't Patrol Frontiers

The force would be stationed in the Silver Star, the Legion of the capital of a threatened counvision which fought in Europe. Merit and the Bronze Star Medal, try, and not used to patrol fron-Border, World War I, Defense backing for Arab nationalism. But be at the regular election house in Extremely active in high-level Medal World War II, European no place did he mention leader- each district. dent Gamal Abdel Nasser of the

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) - Two crisis as the beginning of a great

two Hoover Commission Task the with Communist jet fighters plan should be acted on together Two Taverns and September 6 at committed to any one ideology. as integral elements of a single, ecutive Branch of the Government. The Defense Ministry said the concentrated peace package, Consult Arab Nations In dealing with economic sta-

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### of an Arab development institution on a regional basis.

He did not estimate how much The President made it clear the money should be put into this pro-

However, some informed authorities said they believe the fund should get under way with on the usefulness of such a sound- about a 100 - million - dollar kitty. ly organized regional institution, The money would be contributed and should they be prepared to not only by some of the outside practice field, the Little League support it with their own re- nations but by some of the oil- could play all of its games on Plans Total Pullout

The President spoke today as first of 15,000 American troops out there will be a total pullout whenever this is requested by the duly constituted government of Lebanon or whenever, through action by the United Nations or otherwise. Lebanon is no longer exposed to the original danger.'

President Eisenhower, appearing here for the first time in nearly five years, told the Assembly the United States is ready to support both a Middle East peace force and a bold new agency to help finance economic projects.

He was given a rousing round of applause as he concluded 'his 30-minute speech. The Soviet bloc delegates and some of the neutralists, however, did not join in the applause. The President left the U.N. immediately after his speech and headed back for Washington. British spokesman welcomed the U.S. proposals and said the speech was "full of constructive

followed up. The Assembly adjourned at 12:44 p.m. until 10:30 a.m. Thurs-

ideas which we believe should be

Tuesday the registrars will be at Littlestown, Wednesday at Cashtown, next Thursday at Fairfield, Ike's Address Friday, East Berlin and Saturday, McSherrystown. The second week, until 1950, as a member of the Paul, stationed in Panama. He has carried out, then "in a few short August 25 through 30, the towns years we may be able to look to be visited in order are New senhower's address today; back on the Lebanon and Jordan Oxford, Bonneauville, York Springs, Midway, Bendersville and Biglerville. is not going to be controlled by September 2 the registrars will be any one power or group of powfrom 1952 until 1953. A member of fought an eight-minute aerial bat- He said that the six parts of his at Hunterstown, September 3 at ers. This world is not going to be Hampton. September 5 and 12 the courthouse will be open from 7 to 10 o'clock each night for regis- der aggressive leadership will tration. In addition potential voters seek to exploit man's horror of ization from 1953 until he was ap- closed number of Soviet - built bilization of the Middle East, Ei- may register any day Monday war by confronting the nations, senhower urged that U.N. Secre- through Friday from 8 a.m. to 12 particularly small nations, with The battle occurred shortly aft- tary General Dag Hammarskjold noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. at the er the fifth air raid alert of the consult immediately with Arab na- courthouse. Saturdays registrations pine surrender, or war. This tac-General Paul was a member of day on the Matsu group near the tions to find out whether agree- at the court house are from 8 am.

things work out." Board members vania yankee soil since 1863. said they had gone over schedules for the proposed six-team Little League and decided that with a increase in the number of teams. by some 300 wives and children, men engage in their marksmanship. Augustine, the United States was pulling the The money that would have been many of whom will also wear A special cannon event for accuracy The Most Rev. Coleman F. Carspent on a new field will pay for clothing of the period. renovation of the present Little League field and for a practice field which will be used by Little great grandsons of the Rebels are muzzle-loading muskets, and ar- Miami will be the cathedral. League and also will be avail- turning the tables in present day tillery. Targets are silhouettes, free Announcement of the move by able for use by a "slow pitch" league when not being used for leading 13-4 in the marksmanship pigeons. practice. As a result the board competition. The number of south- | The Gettysburg National Park nani, apostolic delegate to the felt, "more people will be able to ern teams and their rapid growth | Service which invited the Skirmish- United States. take part in activities and the would indicate that, as the saying ers to lock in battle here, will also A native of Pennsylvania, Bishends that would have been served goes "The South will rise again!" provide a bivouac site. Both the op Carroll was raised to the by a new field will be accomplished.'

Seek School Field

At the same time it was noted School Board to determine whe- sent teams into battle. The growth Spring. ther the school board will consider is so rapid that range sites large | Heading the committee arrangplacing a "baseball diamond suitdents" at the new Eisenhower School. Since the grounds at the school now under construction will could be made, the Recreation Asbe available along with other facilities at the school for recreation programs there in the future.

An offer by the Optimist Club to help sponsor Peewee league competition next year was accepted with the thanks of the board and Recreation Director Chester ing the special registration which Hilger was asked to meet with the

# Highlights Of

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) -Highlights from President Ei-

This world of individual nations

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I believe this Assembly should take action looking toward the creation of a standby United Nations peace force.

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### IKE REFERS TO "NEAR EAST"

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) -President Eisenhower, pinpointing the trouble area in the Arab world, used the term "Near East" throughout his speech today.

A common diplomatic usage for the general area occupied by the Arabs is "Middle East."

In the reckoning of some geographers, this is a vast area extending from Greece, Turkey and Iran southward to east Africa and Pakistan. These geographers generally refer to the "Near East" as a smaller area usually including Cyprus, Turkey, Egypt and the Arab states east of Suez.

But in general, 'Americans have come to think of the whole area as the Middle East. It came with Britain's Middle East command in World War II.

were presented during that time. Hear Maryland Couple

In the evening there were addresses by the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Manderson, former New York night club performers, who now operate Bethany Acres at Fallstown, Md., for women alcoholics. They showed slides of their establishment and the program there. The \$60 offering and gifts of fruits and vegetables and an afghan were presented to the couple for Bethany Acres.

The convention closed with the benediction by the Rev. Mr. Rohr

Next year's convention will be held August 11 at the Gettysburg 121 BALTIMORE ST. Church of the Brethren.

# NORTH, SOUTH

Virginia and New Jersey on Army Little League field was temporar-Expect 47 Teams

enough to accommodate the group ing the "invasion" is Sgt. Joseph Organize In 1951

and regulations and begin keeping Black Horse Pike, Sewell, N. J.

All of the weapons used in the firing competition were manufactured during the Civil War. During the musket competition, the famed and Marine Corps bases. This will be old "minie-ball" of that period will ily rescinded "until we see how and Marine Corps bases. This will be used, hammered at its target by the explosive, acrid black powder of a century ago.

> Forty-seven teams are expected The cannoneers, however, have from Virginia, Michigan, New been forced by necessity to resort is scheduled for Saturday, October 4. roll, 53, auxiliary bishop of Pitts-

field will be needed in the future. Berwyn, Md. From then on, the ties at hand. 'A model tent city Pa. He was ordained in 1930. "possibly in a year or two," and movement mushroomed as uni- patterned after civil war encampto call upon the Gettysburg Joint formed squads from other states ments will be errected at Spangler's

able for use by elementary stu- firing en-masse are hard to locate. Reese, Havertown, Pa., who commands the 1st Pennsylvania Artil-Other "battles" have been fought lery along with committee member 381/2; smalls 26-27. before audiences and television and Cpl. Donald Watton of Plymouth be "graded anyway, there should movie cameras at Richmond, Nor- Meeting, Pa. Four other commit- 501/2-521/2; mediums 39-40; smalls be little expense to build a dia- folk, Quantico, Va.; Aberdeen, Md.; tee members, all from New Jersey's 29-301/2. mond." If such an arrangement Fort Lee, Va., and the last one in original Union Valley Volunteers, May, 1958, at Fort Lee, Virginia. are Edward C. Turner, Horace W. sociation hopes that the field may However, not until June, 1951, did Eisele and Russell Turner, all of halfback, scored seven touchdowns the two armies draw up battle rules Sicklersville, and Arthur R. Sage, in 1957. Two were on runs of 50

Roman Catholic Church announced today the creation of another diocese for Florida.

The new division will be known Jersey, Pennsylvania, North Car- to beer cans rather than artillery as the Miami Diocese and will olina, Maryland, Kentucky, Ohio shells in their target shoots. A be formed from 16 southern counand the District of Columbia. The concrete-filled beer canister serves ties that heretofore have been inthe present diamond despite an 400 marksmen will be accompanied as the "shell" when the artillery- cluded in the Diocese of St.

> But while the Confederacy may | Competition includes a cap and burgh, will be bishop of the new have been stopped at Appomatox, the ball revolver, percussion carbine, diocese. St. Mary's Church in "warfare." Rebel marksmen are ballons, "stake-cutting" and clay Pope Pius XII was made by arch-

bishop Amleto Giovanni Cicog-

The North - South Skirmishers North and South teams insist on episcopacy in 1953 when he was originated in the spring of 1950 tenting out in the open during the named auxiliary to Bishop John when a Confederate team from Nor-skirmish, and wives and children F. Dearden of Pittsburgh. He atfolk, Va., invited a group of Union turn to the pioneer chores of pre-tended Duquesne University and that an additional Little League riflemen to a shooting match at paring chow with the limited facili- St. Vincent Seminary at Latrobe,

### NEW YORK EGGS

NEW YORK (AP) - (USDA)-Wholesale egg selling prices were unsettled today. Receipts 14,200. Nearby: Whites: Top quality

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From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

nature to to higher ground.

removed to the C C. Stambaugh; venient to see him. farm house and the tents were! ripped and form by the heavy winds "

Flooded Roads Imperil Cars: Corn Damaged: While Gettysburg and Adams County wallowed in the heaviest rainstorm in several years. two motor cars were washed off highways; acres of corn were blown down; creeks overflowed their banks; concrete forms in the new bridge being built in the Narrows near the James C Cole residence were carried away and the substitute bridge for detoured traffic was washed away from its moorings

Dr Henry Stewart, local weather forecaster, announced that 387 inches of water fell from Thursday morning until Friday morning, The concrete bridge over Flat Run

at the edge of Emmitsburg was: dry at this time of year, rose ten and one-half feet

Eddie Plank Jr. On 20-Day Trip: Word has been received here from Eddie Plank Jr., son of Mrs. Anna There's a heap of satisfaction C. Plank, E Lincoln Ave., that he is now engaged on a thousandmile canoe trip from Lake Timagami, Ontario, Canada, to New York

The first lap of the trip is being undertaken by a group of eight and . is being sponsored by the Keewaydin Camp at Lake T.magami where young Pank has been vacationing

during July. Troops From Four States Reenact Famous Battle: F.eld artillery August 14-6un mes 5 10, sets 7.69 poured out a heavy barage. Martin

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August 16 Sun rises 6 11 sets 7.58 bombers dropped tons of explosives! over the enemy lines, more than August 14-New moon 100.000 men waited in readiness for August 21—First the zero hour of the big push that August 29—Fall would drive the German troops back is visiting his grandmother. Mrs.

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news printed in this newspaper as well as syndicate's wares for several years all AP news dispatches and I met all the biggest men in National Advertising Representative: Bottimelli-Kimball, Inc., New York, Chicago, Detroit, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia. always kind to me, often giving me fine suggestions. One great publisher told me if I was in doubt about any feature to send it to him and he would give me his reaction. He was very helpful for many years. He never once suggested that it was not convenient for him to see me.

A few times my prospect would Severe Storm Routs Gettysburg not talk to me - not convenient. rain and windstorm came to light and would often sell him. A few Myers, Fred Faber and Mrs Emily had not taken advantage of my Ramer families, camping at the offer and bought the feature I had Casonic camp at the juncture of suggested. One later offered me Rock and Marsh Creeks, were driven double price if I would get for from their tents by the heavy winds him the feature I had sold to his competitor, but it was too late

Many a man has lost because Faber and Myers children, were it was not convenient to see somehoused in tents when the storm one who might have turned the broke. Slowly the rushing waters tide in his favor A possible Presito started to rise, forcing those at dent of the U.S. lost the office camp to move loose articles of fur- | because he refused to see an influential man who could have loss, and the Lancaster-York game All the tents were mundated by swung an entire state to him. He the rising waters, the children were lost because it was not con-

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk A rowboat was lost in the flooded on the subject: "Collect Humor" Protected, 1958, by The Georga Matthew Adams Service

# Just Folks

THE FUN OF VICTORY There's a heap of satisfaction In a trouble if you grin.

If you keep your nerve in action And you wear a lifted chin. There's a joy in doing something That you've never done before, So don't be a deaf and dumb

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thing.

It's in overcoming trouble That a fellow gets his fun: It's in shattering the bubble

That is labeled "can't be done." inundeatd when the creek, usually It's in striving night and day time When the problem hopeless seems.

> Man appreciates his playtime When he's realized his dreams.

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And the harder that your fight is Then the greater is your fun, And the finer your delight is As you view the things you've

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Moon sets in siet MOON PHASES

from the Chau'eau Thierry sector, Mary L. Spangler, of Fairfield It is the second battle of the Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clutz and

rest echelon of the 19th Onvision. Included in a group of six young USA in mimic tactical warfare ladies who returned home Thursday as part of the training unit of a from a two-week camping trip to Perusyltamia util Mart and, Vir- Knoxlyn were Miss Elizabeth Lott gin.a and the District of Columbia and Miss Janet Scott, Gettysburg game. No future date has been set R D Miss Helen Neely, Miss Mary The troops are under command Alice Neely, Miss Mildred Stoops

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Today's Talk NEW TENNIS

the chances of an upset in the third round of the singles of the st bats)-Runnels, Boston, .331; Newport Invitation Tennis Tourns- | Kuenn, Detroit, .326, Cerv. Kanment today remote, interest was say City, .323. centered in a new scoring avstem | Runs-Mantle, New York, 90; which will be tried out in the con-Runnels, Boston, 73; Cerv, Kansas solution play.

The idea is the brainchild of James M. Van Ale, Mr. Newport 100; Sievers, Washington, 83; Casino himself, and involves the Cerv, Kansas City, 82. ness doesn't need any false props awarding of single points, with the player scoring 31 points taking the zone, Boston, 137; Power, Cleve-

> There are other ramifications, such as the players changing Kaline, Detroit, 28; Power, Clevecourts after every ten points, but | land, 25. everyone is a little confused until

> Play Tuesday went strictly acand all eight seeded players still 33: Jensen, Boston and Sievers, are very much alive. Neale Fraser of Australia, seeded No. 3, seemed to have the toughest time. He 20; Rivera, Chicago, 16; Landis, played a lanky, be-freckled 16year-old named Denis Ralston of

## Eastern League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Good things come in pairs in the Eastern League.

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row between the same hours. Physical examinations will be just a few days before Congress given to all the Delone players is expected to adjourn "can only tomorrow in the school gym by serve to threaten the last remain-

Delone will open practice sessions rect the evils which the Senate on Monday with daily drills between Rackets Committee has exposed." 8 and 11 a.m. and 3 to 5 p.m. on the field south of the school.

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WASHINGTON (AP)-Rep. Caroff three Binghamton pitchers roll D. Kearns (R-Pa) says he Jerry Buchanan was the winning plans to introduce a substitute for the Senate-passed labor reform bill which would tighten curbs on Kearns said yesterday the Sen-

ate bill sponsored by Sens. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) and Irving M. Ives (R-NY) "would appease. rather than protest the public.' A ranking Republican member Practice Sessions of the House Labor Committee, Kearns charged that the bill "was Head football coach Thomas Carr drafted as an excuse to the people

candidates will be outfitted tomor- He said that introduction by Kearns of a whole new labor bill Dr. Anthony A. Tananis, starting ing hope that the 85th Congress will take conclusive action to cor-

Kearns said his proposals would represent the best thinking of The Squires will inaugurate their fellow Republican members of the requiring public financial reports by unions, union officials and





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THE WEATHER ELSEHWERE

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# Gettysburg Big League

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Washington, cloudy

The Exchange Club finished the 1958 season with a stunning 2-1 win nings) over the Towne Restaurant in the Big League on the college diamond Tuesday evening. Both teams have concluded the season with the Exchange landing in third place and of June 6 suspended game) the Towne fourth.

The Exchange scored both their runs in the early part of the ball game to take a 2-0 lead. The Towns Restaurant came to life in the fifth when they tallied their lone run. Earl Walmer led off with a single, of teenagers into the second round went to second on a steal and of the 31st Essex Women's Invicontinued to third when the throw tation Tennis Tournamet. from the catcher went into center field. Bil Solomon then lashed a single to right field driving in Christine Truman, top-seeded do-Walmer with the score.

Bill Solomon went all the way for the Towne with Earl Walmer doing the receiving. Ron Gigous and Tom Graham formed the batteries Calif., eliminated Marilyn Montgomery of San Antonio, Tex., 7-5, for the winners.

The make-up game between the

Exchange Club and Towne Restau-

rant has been called off by way of mutual agreement. Thursday the VFW and Swope's Aero will play off at 6.30 for the league championship. A buck deer which had eluded hunters in Nova Scotia during the entire open season wandered into

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immediately killed in a traffic

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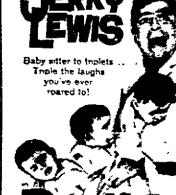
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BACKLEM - COME STEVENS

# Gettysburg<sup>a</sup> Softball Loop

the Moose in the first of a doubleheader Tuesday evening on the Recreation Field. The win gives the Vets undisputed possession of second place in the final standings and the Moose drop to third. In the second game the News Agency and Hess Antiques played to a 0-0 tie for two and a half innings before the rains came and cancelled the contest.

The Vets took a 4-2 lead after four innings of play and added five big runs in the top of the seventh to tuck away the victory. Dorm and Maloney formed the batteries for the Vets while Gilbert tossed for the Moose with Showvaker behind the plate.

The Hess Antiques and News Agency have agreed to play their make-up game on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. After the fourth place team is decided, post season playoffs will begin on Monday.

Minor League Results

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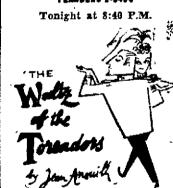
YANK LEADS TOURNEY

MANCHESTER, Mass. (AP) Mimi Arnold today led a parade Mrs. Dorothy Head Knode of Forest Hills, N. Y., and Britain's

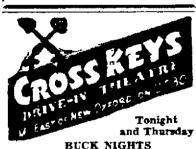
mestic and foreign entries, drew bys Tuesday. Miss Arnold, 19-year-old second U. S. seed from Redwood City,

TOTEM POLE PLAYHOUSE

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### Gates Admits He Overlooked Rickover

Four teams began playoffs for of the Navy Thomas 8. Gates has two positions, which were tied at accepted blame for the absence of the end of the regular season, with Rear Adm. Hyman G. Rickover the VFW capturing a 9-2 win over from last Friday's White House ceremony honoring the atomic submatine Nautilus.

Rickover, regarded as the fa-

**Upper Adams** 

Little League

In the only Upper Adams County

Little League game played Tuesday

evening the Cardinals upset the

Braves' loss knocks them almost

out of contention for the second

be a tie for first place.

at Biglerville.

Arendtsville.

chief.

half title. Should the Yankees drop

agreed to play their game tonight

The tied contest of July 29 be-

tween the Yankees and Pirates will

be made up Thursday evening at

space as the reason.

Rickover.

ther of the atomic sub, was not Enrique Morea heaved a kingincluded among top Navy officials sized sigh today and allowed as invited to the ceremony, which how Argentina didn't have much marked the Nautilus' historic trip of a chance against the U.S. in the American Zone Davis Cup fiunder the North Pole's icecap. A number of congressional nal this weekend. Democrats have voiced sharp criticism of the exclusion.

"Things are difficult," said the 34-year-old Morea, the playing The White House cited lack of captain of Argentina's team. "My two youngsters are inexperienced and furthermore, they are not But Gates, in a statement Tues-

day, didn't say anything about used to playing on grass. I'm tryspace. Instead, he spoke of a ing to teach them in a hurry." The other two members of the preoccupation with the operational significance" of the Nautilus' Argentine team are 21-year-old trip as the reason for overlooking Eduardo Soriano and 26-year-old Ernesto Rios. Neither ever played on a grass court before a couple

ARGENTINIAN

RYE, N. Y. (AP) - Towering

of weeks ago. The courts in Argentina are all clay Ill With Virus "Then," said Morea, "to make matters worse, I am not at my best. I was out with a virus for four months, and just began playing again the past comple of Braves 2-1 at Bendersville. The months. Believe me, at my age,

their last three games there would boys on the American team this year. Sometimes I've beaten them The Pirates and Phillies game at Arendtsville was called off due to and sometimes they've beaten me. "But, of course, the Americans rain. They will make up their game should be heavily favored. I'm not on Monday. Rain also stopped the Yankees and Red Sox contest at kidding myself that I think we can Biglerville and both managers have beat them We want to put up a

match. It's a foregone conclusion that U. S. Captain Perry Jones will go with Ham Richardson and Barry MacKay, his two aces, in the first The Rev. Leonard Simcoe, minis- two singles, scheduled for Friday er of the Apostolic Church of at the swank Westchester Country Pentecost in Manitoba, Canada, is Club. The doubles are on for Satthe grandson of an Ojibway Indian urday and the final two singles Sunday.

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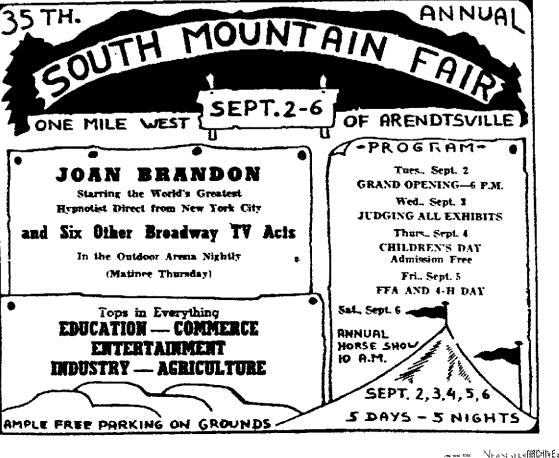
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# Out Of The Past

### From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

and high waters.

niture to to higher ground.

the rising waters, the children were lost because it was not conremoved to the C. C. Stambaugh venient to see him. farm house and the tents were ripped and torn by the heavy winds. A rowboat was lost in the flooded on the subject; "Collect Humor"

. . .

Flooded Roads Imperil Cars: Corn Damaged: While Gettysburg and Adams County wallowed in the heaviest rainstorm in several years, two motor cars were washed off highways; acres of corn were blown down; creeks overflowed their banks; concrete forms in the new bridge being built in the Narrows near the James C. Cole residence were carried away and the substitute bridge for detoured traffic was

washed away from its moorings. Dr. Henry Stewart, local weather inches of water fell from Thursday It's in overcoming trouble morning until Friday morning.

The concrete bridge over Flat Run at the edge of Emmitsburg was inundeatd when the creek, usually dry at this time of year, rose ten and one-half feet.

Eddie Plank Jr. On 20-Day Trip: Word has been received here from Eddie Plank Jr., son of Mrs. Anna C. Plank, E. Lincoln Ave., that he is now engaged on a thousandmile canoe trip from Lake Timagami, Ontario, Canada, to New York

The first lap of the trip is being undertaken by a group of eight and is being sponsored by the Keewaydin Camp at Lake Timagami where young Plank has been vacationing during July.

Troops From Four States Reenact bombers dropped tons of explosives over the enemy lines, more than August 14-New moon. 100,000 men waited in readiness for August 21-First quarter. the zero hour of the big push that August 29-Full mo would drive the German troops back is visiting his grandmother, Mrs.

It is the second battle of the Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clutz and acted today, with Gettysburg as the Mercersburg where they will reside. U.S.A., in mimic tactical warfare ladies who returned home Thursday as part of the training unit of a from a two-week camping trip to Pennsylvania unit, Maryland, Vir- Knoxlyn were Miss Elizabeth Lott ginia and the District of Columbia and Miss Janet Scott, Gettysburg game. No future date has been set

of General Stephans, with head- and Miss Ruth Landis of Fairfield. quarters at Camp Ritchie, Mary-

This historic town of Gettysburg is Chateau Thierry in this mimic struggle and the intent and objec- Wheat tive of the 29th Division is to drive Oats the "German" troops back to the Barley Susquehanna.

Group and William Lott, of York \$19.75

# Today's Talk NEW TENNIS

NOT CONVENIENT How many times in life we wish to speak to someone we know over the telephone but find a Secretary at the end of the line who wipes all argument out by stating coldly Manager \_\_\_\_ Carl A. Baum "Big Man" to see anyone. (Un-Paul L. Roy less, of course, there is the possibility of a golf game, or a day of fishing!)

People throw many a bluff to bigger than he really is. Genuineness doesn't need any false props. One Week (By Carrier) \_\_ 25 Cents Rarely is it inconvenient to talk \$3.25 to anyone. I have noted that the \$6 50 biggest men are the easiest to \$13.00 reach any time, but they don't Five Cents want their time deliberately wast-Per Year \$10.00 ed. When money is the objective, \$5.00 or just plain fun is involved, it is most always convenient. I know Publishers' Association and the Interstate people who are always glad to Advertising Managers' Association. meet any of their friends - never cording to the books in the singles. too inconvenient.

I was a salesman for my own syndicate's wares for several years and I met all the biggest men in the newspaper business. They were always kind to me, often giving me fine suggestions. One great publisher told me if I was in doubt about any feature to send it to him and he would give me his reaction. He was very helpful for many years. He never once suggested that it was not convenient for him to see me.

A few times my prospect would Severe Storm Routs Gettysburg not talk to me - not convenient. Campers: A sequel to Thursday's So I would study his opposition, rain and windstorm came to light and would often sell him. A few when it was lerned that the C. J. were later very sorry that they Myers, Fred Faber and Mrs. Emily had not taken advantage of my Ramer families, camping at the offer and bought the feature I had Casonic camp at the juncture of suggested. One later offered me Rock and Marsh Creeks, were driven double price if I would get for from their tents by the heavy winds him the feature I had sold to his

competitor, but it was too late. broke. Slowly the rushing waters tide in his favor. A possible Presi- 5-0, on five hits. to started to rise, forcing those at dent of the U.S. lost the office All the tents were inundated by swung an entire state to him. He was postponed by rain.

> Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk Protected, 1958, by The George Matthew Adams Service

# Just Folks

There's a heap of satisfaction

In a trouble if you grin, If you keep your nerve in action And you wear a lifted chin There's a joy in doing something

That you've never done before,

So don't be a deaf and dumb thing. Chance is knocking at your

door.

That a fellow gets his fun; It's in shattering the bubble That is labeled "can't be done." It's in striving night and day time When the problem hopeless

Man appreciates his playtime When he's realized his dreams.

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And the harder that your fight is Then the greater is your fun, And the finer your delight is As you view the things you've

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## THE ALMANAC

Famous Battle: Pield artillery August 14 Sun rises 6:10; sets 7:59 poured out a heavy barage, Martin August 16—Sun rises 5:36 a.m. MOON PHASES

from the Chauteau Thierry sector. Mary L. Spangler, of Fairfield.

Marne and it is all being re-en- child, Springs Ave., have moved to rear echelon of the 29th Division. Included in a group of six young R. D.; Miss Helen Neely, Miss Mary The troops are under command Alice Neely, Miss Mildred Stoops

# MARKETS

Upper End Communities: Mrs. Charles Taylor and two children of Arendtsville, spent Wednesday as the guests of Miss Blanche Stoops, Gettysburg R. D.

BALTIMORE

CATTLE—Receipts, 150, and calves, 150; bots 1,122-1,63-1b, good grade slaughter steers, ateady at \$23.50—24; vealers acarce, fully steady, few 160-260-lb, good and choice, \$28—33; few individual choice, \$83.50.

Mr. and Mrs. John Peters, Foster 2 and 3, 200-240-lb. butchers, \$23.75: Froup and William Lott, of York sows 25c lower; mixed No. 1 300-400 lbs. Springs and John Wilson of Quaker
Valley have returned from a trip to
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FRUIT

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Mr. and Mrs. Fidelis Lingg, who were recently married, have moved to the Ira Taylor apartment on High St., Biglerville.

Personal Mention: Mr. and Mrs. Victor Chamberlain, E. Middle St., have as guests Mr. and Mrs. H. Lee Kirkpatrick, of Asbury Park, N. J.

Mrs. Ralph E. Wickerham and two children are visiting relatives in Pittsburgh. Dr. Wickerham is visiting the world's fair in Chicago.

Robert Lefever, East Broadway,

Redhavens, 24, in. up, \$1.75-2; 2½-in. up, \$1.75-2; 1½-in. up, bl. \$1.75-1]-in. up, bl. \$1.75-1]-in.

# **SCORING TRIED**

the chances of an upset in the ment today remote, interest was sas City, .323. centered in a new scoring system solation play

The idea is the brainchild of impress upon others that a man James M. Van Ale, Mr. Newport Casino himself, and involves the Cerv, Kansas City, 82. awarding of single points, with the

> There are other ramifications, such as the players changing Kaline, Detroit, 28; Power, Cleve- Milwaukee, clear courts after every ten points, but land, 25. everyone is a little confused until it is tried out.

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Home runs - Banks, Chicago, 34: Thomas, Pittsburgh, 29: Aaron, Stolen bases - Ashburn, Phila-

21: Blasingame, St. Louis, 17. early lead with a four-run first decisions) - Willey, Milwaukee Walmer with the score. inning, scored single runs in the and Grissom, San Francisco, 7-3, third and fifth, and three times in .700; Spahn, Milwaukee, 15-8, .652. three pitchers. Ed Keegan was the 153; Antonelli, San Francisco, 107;

Albany did its scoring on 14 hits WASHINGTON (AP)-Rep. Caroff three Binghamton pitchers. roll D. Kearns (R-Pa) says he entire open season wandered into winning plans to introduce a substitute for the town of Bridgewater. It was the Senate-passed labor reform immediately killed in a traffic bill which would tighten curbs on accident. abuses.

Kearns said yesterday the Senate bill sponsored by Sens. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) and Irving M. Ives (R-NY) "would appease, rather than protest the public." A ranking Republican member Practice Sessions of the House Labor Committee. Kearns charged that the bill "was Head football coach Thomas Carr drafted as an excuse to the people

football candidates Tuesday. Equip- Ives replied that the Senate bill ment will be issued to the returning was not a democratic measure varsity members today between and had received bipartisan sup-

He said that introduction by Kearns of a whole new labor bill Physical examinations will be just a few days before Congress given to all the Delone players is expected to adjourn "can only tomorrow in the school gym by serve to threaten the last remain-Dr. Anthony A. Tananis, starting ing hope that the 85th Congress will take conclusive action to cor-Delone will open practice sessions rect the evils which the Senate

on Monday with daily drills between Rackets Committee has exposed." Kearns said his proposals would represent the best thinking of The Squires will inaugurate their fellow Republican members of the 1958 season on September 12 Labor Committee and would proaganist their traditional rival, vide a more effective means of requiring public financial reports by unions, union officials and





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## Washington, cloudy Gettysburg Big League

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San Francisco, clear

The Exchange Club finished the 1958 season with a stunning 2-1 win nings) over the Towne Restaurant in the Big League on the college diamond nings) Tuesday evening. Both teams have concluded the season with the Exchange landing in third place and of June 6 suspended game)

the Towne fourth. The Exchange scored both their game) runs in the early part of the ball game to take a 2-0 lead. The Towne Restaurant came to life in the fifth when they tallied their lone run. Earl Walmer led off with a single, of teenagers into the second round went to second on a steal and of the 31st Essex Women's Invicontinued to third when the throw tation Tennis Tournamet. from the catcher went into center field. Bil Solomon then lashed a Forest Hills, N. Y., and Britain's Pitching (based on 10 or more single to right field driving in Christine Truman, top-seeded do-

Bill Solomon went all the way bys Tuesday, for the Towne with Earl Walmer U. S. seed from Redwood City Strikeouts - Jones, St. Louis, doing the receiving. Ron Gigous and Tom Graham formed the batteries Calif., eliminated Marilyn Mont-

for the winners. The make-up game between the Exchange Club and Towne Restaurant has been called off by way of mutual agreement. Thursday the VFW and Swope's Aero will play off at 6:30 for the league championship.

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.42 header Tuesday evening on the submarine Nautilus. Hess Antiques played to a 0-0 tie under the North Pole's icecap. for two and a half innings before 15 contest The Vets took a 4-2 lead after

Maloney formed the batteries for .24 the Vets while Gilbert tossed for the Moose with Showvaker behind al significance" of the Nautilus' Argentine team are 21-year-old the plate. The Hess Antiques and News Rickover. Agency have agreed to play their make-up game on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. After the fourth place team is decided, post season play-

offs will begin on Monday. Minor League Results By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Portland 5-2, Salt Lake City 2-1 San Diego 3. Seattle 2 Spokane 4, Sacramento 2 Phoenix 2, Vancouver 1

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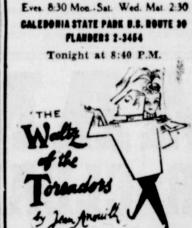
Richmond 4, Montreal 3 (10 in Toronto 10. Columbus 8 (10 in

Rochester 2. Miami 0 Havana 7. Buffalo 6 (completion Buffalo 3, Havana 1 (regular

YANK LEADS TOURNEY MANCHESTER, Mass. (AP) Mimi Arnold today led a parade

Mrs. Dorothy Head Knode of mestic and foreign entries, drew Miss Arnold, 19-year-old second

gomery of San Antonio, Tex., 7-5 TOTEM POLE PLAYHOUSE







# Gates Admits He Overlooked Rickover A R G E N T I N I A N

Four teams began playoffs for of the Navy Thomas S. Gates has two positions, which were tied at accepted blame for the absence of the end of the regular season, with Rear Adm. Hyman G. Rickover the VFW capturing a 9-2 win over from last Friday's White House the Moose in the first of a double- ceremony honoring the atomic

Recreation Field. The win gives the Rickover, regarded as the fa-Vets undisputed possession of second ther of the atomic sub, was not Enrique Morea heaved a kingplace in the final standings and included among top Navy officials sized sigh today and allowed as the Moose drop to third. In the invited to the ceremony, which how Argentina didn't have much second game the News Agency and marked the Nautilus' historic trip of a chance against the U.S. in

A number of congressional nal this weekend. the rains came and cancelled the Democrats have voiced sharp criticism of the exclusion. The White House cited lack of four innings of play and added five space as the reason.

big runs in the top of the seventh to tuck away the victory. Dorm and day, didn't say anything about used to playing on grass. I'm tryspace. Instead, he spoke of a ing to teach them in a hurry." "preoccupation with the operation-

# Upper Adams Little League

Little League game played Tuesday four months, and just began playevening the Cardinals upset the ing again the past couple of Braves 2-1 at Bendersville. The months, Believe me, at my age, Braves' loss knocks them almost it's tough to get back in shape. out of contention for the second half title. Should the Yankees drop been against players who are just their last three games there would as good and much better than the

be a tie for first place. The Pirates and Phillies game at year. Sometimes I've beaten them Arendtsville was called off due to and sometimes they've beaten me rain. They will make up their game on Monday. Rain also stopped the should be heavily favored. I'm not Yankees and Red Sox contest at kidding myself that I think we can Biglerville and both managers have beat them. We want to put up a agreed to play their game tonight good match, and, after all, anyat Biglerville.

The tied contest of July 29 be- match." tween the Yankees and Pirates will be made up Thursday evening at U. S. Captain Perry Jones will go Arendtsville.

The Rev. Leonard Simcoe, minis- two singles, scheduled for Friday ter of the Apostolic Church of at the swank Westchester Country Pentecost in Manitoba, Canada, is Club. The doubles are on for Satthe grandson of an Ojibway Indian urday and the final two singles chief

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RYE, N. Y. (AP) - Towering the American Zone Davis Cup fi-

"Things are difficult," said the 34-year-old Morea, the playing captain of Argentina's team. "My two youngsters are inexperienced But Gates, in a statement Tues- and furthermore, they are not

The other two members of the trip as the reason for overlooking Eduardo Soriano and 26-year-old Ernesto Rios. Neither ever played on a grass court before a couple of weeks ago. The courts in Ar-

gentina are all clay. Ill With Virus "Then," said Morea, "to make

matters worse, I am not at my In the only Upper Adams County best. I was out with a virus for "But I'll tell you one thing. I've

> boys on the American team this "But, of course, the Americans thing can happen in a tennis

> It's a foregone conclusion that with Ham Richardson and Barry MacKay, his two aces, in the first

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en's head coach. Ed Temple, of

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# Pirates Sweep 2-Game Series MANTLE GETS From Braves With 10-0 Win To Make It 6 In Row For Bucs

Associated Press Sports Writer Just when Milwaukee's world Crawford, Ortega champs looked to have that National League pennant race under control, up pops Pittsburgh,

dead at this stage, ran their win- his chance tonight to do a rening spurt to six games, took over touch job on Gaspar Ortega. second place and trimmed Milwaukee's lead to five games Tues- vas. as it were, when he lost a day night by beating the Braves

Square Garden. Rookie right-hander George Witt blanked the champs on two hits, although it wasn't as easy as Mich., promises to "bring all my it sounds. It was his first major paint brushes" to the same Garleague shutout and gave the Bucs den ring tonight. a sweep of the two-game series at Pritsburgh.

Cards Beat Giants St. Louis skidded San Francisco brandt."

to third by beating the Giants 7-3. Cincinnata belted Philadelphia 12-4 and the Chicago Cubs smacked Los Angeles 9-3.

Witt had to struggle for his sixth victory until Frank Thomas un- (EST). loaded his 29th homer with man on in the sixth off loser Bob Rush. The Bucs then put it away with eight in the eighth. Witt had little trouble with the Braves after the second inning, but the second was

Frank Torre lifted a pop fly to left that fell for a double and the Braves' first hit when Bob Skinner lost it in the lights. Then Witt who walked four, hit Johnny Logan with a pitch, loading the bases with one out. Rush then bunted Witt scooped up the ball and Hill of Rice, Ray Brown of Misflipped to catcher Danny Kravitz sissippi, Tom Forrestal of Navy for a home-to-first double play. Threat In 9th

That's all the Braves managed against Witt, who has lost two, until Hank Aaron doubled with against Detroit's Lions Friday two out in the ninth.

The Bucs sent 12 men to bat in the big eighth. Thomas drove in they'll need a sharp field genhis third run with a double, and eral. Skinner tripled home two.

The Cards made it eight out of lead with a pair of unearned runs the quarterback who led the in the seventh, Sam Jones won his Cleveland Browns to numer-10th, fanning seven but walking ous professional football titles, eight while matching loser Mike has not announced his starting McCormick's six-hit job.

Reds Murder Phils

Walls also hit a solo homer in the a lot of passing. ninth, his 23rd of the season, D.ck; "You can't run through the relief. Drott won his fifth, giving up Gil pros," says Graham. Hodges' two-run, 16th homer in the fourth. Danny McDevitt (1-5)

The Redlegs bagged it with a to tackle. They're well fortified six-run sixth, capped by Bob Thur- up front and have the horses, if man's three-run double, at Phila-. delphia. Tom Acker gave up eight But since Graham is the coach, hits for his first victory. He had a and he knows what it takes to three-hit shutout until the seventh, beat the pros. he'll probably when Chico Fernandez hit a two- have his quarterbacks pitching to run double Wally Post hit a two- his halfbacks. run pinch homer in the ninth for Graham is satisfied with his

# Amateur Baseball

today with 14 teams after the televised nationally by ABC at versial manager. championship won last year by 8:30 p. m., EST. Baltimore, Md.

adelphia against Allentown. Pa.: AAU ATHLETES New York against Alabama State: Baltimore against Waterbury, Conn.; Milford Mass., against Buffalo, N. Y.; New Orleans against Washington, D. C.; and Zanesville, Ohio, against Indianapolis.

RAMS LOSE STAR

Los Angeles Rams have lost the umism over future international had Patterson. services this year of their star defensive end, Paul Miller.

Coach Sid Gillman said Miller may never again play football, He disc low in his back and will undergo surgery later this week. The from Athens, Greece, that cul- D'Amato concluded. injury was incurred in the 1957 Season.

Major League Stars

fory that hoisted the Bucs into second place.

fice fly and a single in 4-1 victory, up. over the Indians.

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# 33RD HOMER AS YANKEESWIN

Associated Press Sports Writer A healthy Mickey Mantle, finally busting into the American In Rematch Tonight League lead, suddenly has a shot at joining Babe Ruth, Jimmy Foxx The Pirates, usually stone cold Crawford, the painter-fighter, gets and Ralph Kiner as the only slug-

> The Oklahoma strong boy needs Mickey blotched his first can-17 in 41 games for 50, but he's come a long way after a sour controversial 10-round split decispring. He's hit 29 since June 1. sion to Ortega July 11 in Madison He broke loose from a tie with Boston's Jackie Jensen and Wash-The 24-year-old from Saginaw, ington's Roy Sievers Tuesday by hitting his 33rd as the New York Yankees beat Baltimore 7-2.

> > Jensen and Sievers, the defending champ, remained tied at 32 when Boston's game at Washington was postponed because of

Chisox Beat Tribe The Chicago White Sox, 15

games behind New York, broke a second-place tie with Boston by defeating Cleveland 4-1 and Detroit outlasted Kansas City 7-6 in the other AL games.

Mantle, on a batting surge that has pushed his average to .308. had three hits. His homer, a solo shot deep into the left field stands at Yankee Stadium, gave the Yanks a 4-0 lead in the fifth It came off lefty Ken Lehman and was his sixth off Oriole pitching.

for the Yanks, while Bob Nieman Boston hit his 12th for the Birds, a two-Associated Press Sports Writer run blow that junked Tom Sturdi-CHICAGO (AP)-Will it be King vant's shutout bid in the seventh. Baltimore \_\_\_ Sturdivant (2-5) won his first since or Jim Ninowski of Michigan April 22, but needed Virgil Trucks' relief help in the eighth. Hec Brown (4-3) lost it. That's the lineup of All-Star Third For Wynn quarterbacks for the big game

Early Wynn (10-12) won his third in a row over his former Indian mates while Jim Landis drove in three runs for the White Sox. Minnie Minoso gave the Tribe a 1-1 tie with his 17th home run in the second inning, but the Sox Otto Graham, former Northnine by overcoming a 3-2 Giants western University star and later bagged it with a sixth-inning run on Ron Jackson's sacrifice fly for their eighh success in 10 games Jim Grant (9-9) was the loser.

The Tigers twice came from behind against the A's and finally nailed it on Gail Harris' two-run Jim Bolger hit a two-run triple will be the quarterback. If not 12th homer in the seventh off losand Lee Walls socked a two-run Hill, then it's anyone's guess, ing reliever Dick Tomanek. Al Kahomer as the Cubs scored five Graham says he'll play a wide- line ended an 0-for-16 slump with runs in the third at Los Angeles, open game which, at best, means a double ahead of the winning blow. Tom Morgan won it in

# The All-Stars have a line that EXPECT TOUGH

Associated Press Sports Writer

the Phils, while Frank Robinson team's showing in drills and in- OCEANSIDE, Calif. (AP) hit his 21st homer for the Reds. sists that it takes a lot of desire Floyd Patterson, in at least one to beat the champions of the Na- man's opinion, will emerge a great world heavyweight cham-"The pros should win," says pion in his title defense with Roy Play Opens Today Otto, but somehow, somewhere, Harris of Texas in Los Angeles lurks the idea that his All-Stars Monday.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP)-The might surprise the Lions in the The one man, who admittedly All-American Amateur Baseball 25th anniversary of the contest. is prejudiced, is Cus D'Amato, Assn. tournament gets under way | The game will be broadcast and Patterson's turbulent and contro-

Patterson renewed old friendships here today and D'Amato reviewed old fends as a delegation of fellow New Yorkers, all boxing writers, visited the champions

camp. D'Amato told about making the match between Patterson and the unbeaten hero of Cut and Shoot. Tex., Among others, he said, he talked to Loui Viscusi of Houston, Roy's managerial adviser, long

NEW YORK (AP) - That no prominent in the fight game. madic group known as the Ama-; "Viscusi put it this way." reteur Athletic Union track and lated D'Amato, "He said Harris REDLANDS, Calif (AP) - The field team today bubbled with op- had never been really tested, nor

> "A Terrific Fight" cial reception by Mayor Robert "But he said. Til promise you this will be a terrific fight be-The team's 55 members arrived tween two young fighters and whomorning after a 28-hour flight pion.' So we made the match,'

The athletes, ladden with tre- ceived the attention he thinks the phies, exoue souvenus and track fighter merits.

Braves on two hits, second and Sary and Greece was the tonic macher and the four rounds it down. ninth-inning doubles, for 10-0 vic- the U.S track reputation needed, took Zora Folley to dispose of "A very rewarding trip, but Hademacher,

Looking toward the future, par- inc

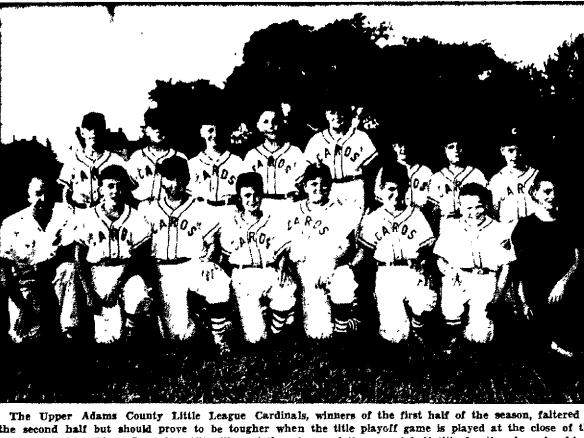
ticularly the 1960 Olympic Games'. 'After he met Patterson he had! in Rome. Easiment and the wom- no appetite to fight anybody."

OPEN TUNA TOURNEY

"These athletes need compets scheduled to saunch the United yard" tion on the scale we faced in Eu- States Atlantic Tuna Tournament Curtis declared that if any of Purse at Saratoga rope if we are to be successful today amidst encouraging signs—the members of the rules commitin international meets." Eastment. When team captains met Tues- ice had thought about the sucker

said. "And they have to be run day night to decide opening day play when the new rule was put in regardless of crowd appeal." he fishing hours, they learned that they would undoubtedly have addadded. Temple nodding assent, four schools of big tuna had been ed a sucker play rule with the sighted in the waters off Rhode penalty being 15 yards for un-The Monmouth Park record for Island

a pockey is held by Sam Boul- A radio report said a fish in the metis. He scored 81 times dur- 400-round class had been hauled for is five vards for a false start." aboard.



The Upper Adams County Little League Cardinals, winners of the first half of the season, faltered in the second half but should prove to be tougher when the title playoff game is played at the close of the season. Manager Glenn Bream's outfit will meet the winner of the second half title for the championship. Pictured above are front row, left to right: Glenn Bream, manager; Richard Thomas, 3b; Ralph Beamer, 3b; Kenneth Ketterman, c; Bernard Baker, 1b; Gerald Orner, rf; Loy Thomas, ff, and Harold Travis, 2b. Back row: Dennis Kane, of; Frank Swayze, 2b; Robert Bream, p, ss; Bruce Hartman Jr., p. ss; Robert Tate, of; Robin Grim, of; Russell Orner, of, and Richard Stover, of. Jeffrey Tuckey was absent when the picture

teammate Bob Teeter home with

the winning run as the Team I

All-Stars came up with a pair of

frame to take an 8-7 victory from

7-0 lead but Team I's power began

to show in the sixth as they pro-

evening at 6 o'clock: Joe Redding.

Ken Boyer, Craig Smith, James

Pottorff, Dave Knox, Jeff Dengler,

Tom Januszewski, Paul Miller, Sam

Teeter, James Rowe, Fred Ward.

Dick Harmon, Kevin Hetrick, Ken

Larry White and Bob Wansel.

Miller, cf Rowe, rf. 3b

D. Harmon, 3b

Feam I Weikert 1b

Field, Tuesday evening.

duced six tallies.

defense.

Sneeringer,

Team III Cr. Swinn, 1b ....

Totals.

Davies. 4s .\_\_\_\_ Heller, 3b, 2b \_\_\_\_

B. Harmon, c

Ward, of Bruce, rf \_

Totals

Wansel, 35, 25

tallies in the bottom of the seventh

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AMERICAN LEAGUE Gettysburg Minor League

Gil McDougald also homered Chicago Kansas City \_\_\_ 48 60 .444 2212 Washington \_\_\_\_ 48 54 .429 241/2 Wednesday Games Detroit at Cleveland (2, twi-

night) Kansas City at Chicago (2, twinight)

Washington at New York (N)

Boston at Baltimore (N) Tuesday Results New York 7, Baltimore 2 Chicago 4, Cleveland 1

Detroit 7, Kansas City 5 Boston at Washington, rain Thursday Games New York at Boston

Detroit at Cleveland Kansas City at Chicago Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (N) Chicago at Los Angeles (N) Tuesday Results

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NYP League Elmira 5-7, Auburn 3-5 wo"wille 6. Batavia 1 Geneva 5. Corning 1 vican 9, Effic 1

DALLAS (AP) - What about the sucker shift when a team tries is suffering from a badly slipped at International Airport early this ever wins will be a great cham- to run for the two points this fall? Australia, beat Dennis Raiston. Abe Curtis, assistant executive Bakersfield, Calif., 8-6, 10-8 and secretary and supervisor of of-defending champion Mal Anderson minated a 20,000-mile, four-meet D'Amato made it clear he is ficials in the Southwest Confer-defeated Allen Fox, California, 75, still rankled that Floyd hasn't re-ence, has broached the subject. | 84 in the second round of the New-

Curtis said the members of the port Invitation. rules committee hadn't thought | By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS equipment, were happy to be And he is sore that comparison about it when they passed the new Arnold, Sally Moore and Gwyneth Pitching - George Witt, Pirates, home but all agreed that the was made between Flord's six - rule allowing a team to run or Thomas of the United States and reconning — George with Fraies. The United States and rookie right-hanler blanked the meets with Russia, Poland, Hun-round knockout over Pete Rade- pass for two points after a touch- England's Ann Haydon won first

one offense during a game sud- women's Invitation tournament. we're glad to be home." is the "I'll give you the explanation lenly shifts into another formation econd place.

Hitting — Jim Landis, White Sox Way Head Coach George Eastment for that," declared D'Amato, after lining up for the point try, his Assn. of Australia suspended drove in three runs with a sacri- of Manhattan College summed it "When Rademacher met Patter- I won't say it's illegal," said Cur- Davis Cup star Mervyn Rose inson, he had an appente for fight- its. "But that team would be definitely for failure to furnish instrongly suspected." Should Be 15

The veteran official added that "if the other team is suckered numps offside), the offensive team Chat (\$3.50) took the Chelsea ornized a need for more compe- NARRAGANSETT, R 1 (AP)- gets the hall on the 1-yard line purse at Atlantic City A record fleet of 129 boats is Heck anyone can make one

sportsmanlike conduct.

"As A is, all you can lag them Curtis explained.

# Cashtown

Thursday's Games Little Craig Bruce lashed a line Union Bridge at Hanover. drive single into right field sending

> Blue Ridge at Littlestown. Home runs were the main factor

All-Star series on the Recreation Bridge on the losers field Tuesday Team III scored three times in the third and added four more runs in the top of the fifth to take a

Craig Swinn, Bob Wansel and Roger Heller made a couple of outstanding fielding plays to help their respective teams on the

Ken Weikert, Craig Bruce and Sunday's doubleheader which was Bob Wansel paced the winners with pair of safeties each while Craig Swinn belted the same number of hits for Team III. Mike Hofe and Bob Teeter went the distance on the mound for their respective outfits. The managers of the two new little league teams requested that the following boys report to the little league diamond on Thursday

Weikert, Craig Bruce, Roger Heller, Tim Fazenbaker, Sam Teeter, Eric Mairland, Craig Swinn, Bob Davies, Sullivan of Harrisburg Country or better. Club were second with Tis. Mrs. E. L. Dessen and Mrs. John C of action with a leg injury since lead what is certain to be another Dunn of Valley C.C., shot 78s. Par last fall. His winnings total \$335, demolition of the 6,567-yard public is 35-37-72.

### PEN-MAR BASEBALL

Tanevtown \_\_\_\_ Hanover \_\_\_\_\_6 Union Bridge \_\_\_\_ 6 Emmitsburg ...... 5 Tuesday's Score

Emmitsburg at Cashtown, tentative.

evening in a Pen-Mar baseball baggers, which accounted for four

Jay Joy powered one out of the park

Fred Shank, Union Bridge hurler, blasted a round tripper in the first frame with one mate aboard. Shank also went the distance for the

to be played at Taneytown between Hanover and Union Bridge and Hanover and Fairfield has been called off. Instead Hanover will play Union Bridge Thursday evening on the Hanover diamond and on Sunday Fairfield will travel to Hanover for their regularly scheduled game.

HAZLETON (AP)-Mrs. Roger Green, Mike Doyle, Mike Hofe, Bob opening of the four-day Women of day night. Match play began today.

Emmitsburg, 7; Union Bridge, 4.

Friday's Game

Team III in the Minor League in Emmitsburg's 7-4 win over Union

for the team's third homer of the

MEDALIST HONORS

of the seven runs and his brother,

Bridgemen.

### noon. The Gettysburg women are now 1-2 for the year. vesterday, Gettysburg walked off

Robert Davies turned in the best score of the afternoon with an 84 to capture low medalist honors. Mrs. Maurice Mountjoy was Han-.588 over's low medalist with a 97. Mrs. .529 Robert Metzler, Hanover, won first prize in the blind boggie while Mrs. Paul Knox, Gettysburg, finished second, Mrs. William Mummert, 375 Hanover, third and Mrs. Glenn L.

Bream, Gettysburg, placed fourth. The Young Mothers Circle of the Methodist Church served the luncheon immediately following the match.

**GETTYSBURG** 

PEF WEE LOOP

Tuesday's Score Yankees, 9; Red Sox, 0 (forfeit).

The Yankees became the Gettys-

the Red Sox. The Red Sox were

unable to field a complete team

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with three decisive 3-0 wins. Mrs.

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Pirates \_ .....

The results:

Glenn L. Bream, G, defeated Mrs. F. X. Rice and Mrs. James Jack, H. 3-0: Mrs. Richard Sleichter and Mrs. Kenneth Wenk, G, defeated Mrs. Maurice Mountjoy and Mrs. curves. I don't take much of a Walter Plowman, H, 3-0; Mrs. windup. I just sort of try and step Harry Oyler and Mrs. Edwin Minter, into the pitch. It helps my control G, defeated Mrs. Ruben Becker and and saves energy." Mike Joy belted two of the four Mrs. William Mummert, H, 2-1; Mrs. George Bender and Mrs. Thomas Cline, G, defeated Mrs. Charles Pitkin and Mrs. Robert Cordts, H, 2-1; Mrs. Ralph Gobrecht and Mrs. Robert Flemming, H, defeated Mrs. Gordon Webster and Mrs. A. S. Kunkel, G. 2-1; and Mrs. Robert Kenworthy and Mrs. R. W. Gifford, G. defeated Mrs. William St. Paul Open, one of the patri-Naill and Mrs. Robert Metzler, H.

> Tuesday the Gettysburg women will travel to Chambersburg to meet a strong Chambersburg Country Club women's team.

### Adios Harry Out To Win Top Money

a 1:55 mile at Vernon Downs, naments such as the PGA were Hetzel and Mrs. H. R. Eshelman N.Y., in 1955, will be out to re-held-at Keller. Jr. of Lancaster Country Club shot gain the money winning leader-75s to take medalist honors in the ship at Yonkers Raceway Thurs- to make it back were honored by

Better Ball tourney Tuesday, choice to Duane Hanover in a cluded the hitting of a symbolic \$10,000 free-for-all event, and can opening shot by Cooper, the cham-Mrs. John M. Dyson of the host become harness reacing's biggest pion in 1930, 35 and 36. Valley Country Club, and Cynthia money winner by finishing fourth

The warm glow of sentiment ends tomorrow, however, when The son of Adios has been out most of the current pro regulars

# course's easy par 36-36-72.

BIG LEAGUE

Standing

Swope's Aero ..... 14 VFW ..... 14 . 33 8 1 Score by innings: Team III 003 049 0-

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ert. Toeter, Bruce, Wansel 3; 3B-Green; B-Cr. Swinn, Teeter, Bruce, Wansel;

NEWPORT. R.I.-Neale Fraser.

MANCHESTER, Mass, - Mimi round matches in the Women's "H a team that has been using won first round matches in the MELBOURNE-The Lawn Ten-

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Last Night's Scores VFW. 9; Moose, 2 News Agy, vs. Hess Ant., ppd. rain

VFW ..... 14 Moose ...... 13 Hess Antiques .... 11 10 News Agency ..... 11 10 W&L Warehouse 10 11 Table Rock ..... 7 14 Inland Container 2 19 Friday's Game

AT EMMITSBURG

LITTLE LEAGUE Last Night's Score

6 30-Red Sox vs. Yankees

LIONS LEAGUE Last Night's Scores No cames scheduled

Standing Amvets ...... 13 Fairfield ..... 12 Orrtanna ..... 6 10 Cashiown ...... 5 Mummasburg ..... 2 13

Tonight's Games (Final) 6:30-Fairfield vs. Amvets 6:30-Mummasburg vs. Cashtown

> PONY LEAGUE Last Night's Scores

₩ L Pct. Orioles ..... 14 .933 Red Legs ..... 9 Giants ..... 6 White Sox ..... 6 13 Senators ...... 3

Red Legs vs. Giants (Biglerville) White Sox vs Onoles (Arendisve)

Pirates vs. Phillies, ppd. rain Yankees vs. Red Sox, ppd. rain

Standing W 857 Yankees ..... 6 Brates 556

Pirates ...... I Tonight's Games Red Sox vs Yankers (Biglerville) Thursday's Game

Won Lost Pct. PIRATES BL

36,867 FANS SEE

PETTSBURGH (AP)-Manager Danny Murtaugh would like nothing better than to take a ballpark burg Pee Wee League champions of full of Pittsburgh Pirate fans on the 1958 season, Tuesday afternoon the 19-game road trip that starts by winning a 9-0 forfeit game over today.

> hander's pitching feat of handcuffing Milwaukee Tuesday night. "The Forbes Field crowds help us play better ball," said Murtaugh after the Pirates crushed

San Francisco's loss Tuesday night gave the astounding Pirates

the season as they swamped the last 18 games at Forbes Field, in-Hanover Country Club women 14-4 cluding all six of the short home on the local course Tuesday after- stand. Pittsburgh has copped 17 of its last 22 games and is riding a six-

> The Pirates open the road trip tonight against the Philadelphia Phillies, then return to Forbes Field Sept. 1 for an 18-day home

> going to be rough. Any road trip home club.

Witt handcuffed the Braves on Mrs. Robert Davies and Mrs. two hits-just missing a no-hitter -for his sixth triumph and second

archs of the pro golf circuit, today welcomes back its old timers for Auld Lang Syne and their successors for \$25,000. Names like Horton Smith, Light-

lay at Keller Course is the Open's YONKER, N.Y. (AP) - Adios silver anniversary. It missed a Harry, world record holder with couple of years when bigger tour-

> Those of the original field able the tournaments sponsors today at

Last Night's Scores

Exchange Club .. 5 Towne Restaurant 2 Thursday's Game

FINAL STANDINGS Elks ...... 17

Yankees vs. Cards, ppd rain Standing

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AT UPPER ADAMS COUNTY

No games scheduled Standing

Thursday's Games (Final)

LITTLE LEAGUE Last Night's Scores Cardinals, 2: Braves, 1

Cardinals ...... 5 Phillies ..... 4 Red Sox ...... 3

Purates vs Yankees (Arendisville)

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Central Pennsylvania Golf Assn. The 7-year-old pacer is second anniversary ceremonies that in-

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Exchange Club, 2; Towne Rest., 1

SOFTBALL LEAGUE

8.00-News Agy, vs. Hess Antiques

١V Giants ..... 4 Red Sox ..... 4 2 Cards ..... 2

THOMAS C. BRENNER

DRIVE WITH CARE AND BUY SINCLAIR

But he wouldn't swap George Witt for even that much help, Not and consequently gave up the right after the red-haired young right-

the National League - leading Braves 10-0 before 36,667 cheering fans. The victory moved the Pirates to within five games of the

sole possession of second place. comen captured their first win of The Pirates have won 16 of the

> game winning streak, including the two-game sweep over the

"We're looking at this road trip optimistically," Danny said. "It's

is tough. A loyal crowd helps the "If we're within striking distance of the pennant when we come back, you'll have to concede us a chance. Nobody is surrender-

straight shutout. He has lost two. even," Witt said. "Fast balls and

horse Harry Cooper and Ed Dudley once more will appear in the tournament field as they did the first time it was held in 1930. The tournament starting Thurs-

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# #STPEOTRETES Pirates Sweep 2-Game Series MANTLE GETS

NEW YORK (AP) - Mickey

The scrap will be nationally

Associated Press Sports Writer

Lots Of Passing

To Be On TV

The All-Stars have a line that

averages 234 pounds from tackle

tional Football League.

en's head coach, Ed Temple, of

Tennessee State College, both rec-

ognized a need for more compe-

tition.

night at Soldier Field.

To Make It 6 In Row For Bucs Associated Press Sports Writer Just when Milwaukee's world Crawford, Ortega

tional League pennant race under control, up pops Pittsburgh. The Pirates, usually stone cold Crawford, the painter-fighter, gets dead at this stage, ran their win- his chance tonight to do a rening spurt to six games, took over touch job on Gaspar Ortega. second place and trimmed Mil- Mickey blotched his first canwaukee's lead to five games Tues- vas, as it were, when he lost a day night by beating the Braves controversial 10-round split deci-

champs looked to have that Na-

Rookie right-hander George Square Garden. Witt blanked the champs on two The 24-year-old from Saginaw, it sounds. It was his first major paint brushes" to the same Gar- Yankees beat Baltimore 7-2. league shutout and gave the Bucs den ring tonight. a sweep of the two-game series at Pittsburgh.

Cards Beat Giants St. Louis skidded San Francisco brandt."

to third by beating the Giants 7-3. Ortega, a 22-year-old from Mex-Cincinnati belted Philadelphia 12-4 icali, Mexico, is rated one of the and the Chicago Cubs smacked best welterweights in the business.

Witt had to struggle for his sixth televised (ABC) starting at 9 p. m. victory until Frank Thomas un- (EST). loaded his 29th homer with man on in the sixth off loser Bob Rush. The Bucs then put it away with eight in the eighth. Witt had little trouble with the Braves after the second inning, but the second was

Frank Torre lifted a pop fly to left that fell for a double and the Braves' first hit when Bob Skinner lost it in the lights. Then Witt who walked four, hit Johnny Logan with a pitch, loading the bases for a home-to-first double play. Threat In 9th

That's all the Braves managed That's the lineup of All-Star Brown (4-3) lost it. against Witt, who has lost two, quarterbacks for the big game until Hank Aaron doubled with against Detroit's Lions Friday two out in the ninth. The Bucs sent 12 men to bat in If the All-Stars hope to win.

his third run with a double, and eral. Skinner tripled home two.

10th, fanning seven but walking ous professional football titles, Jim Grant (9-9) was the loser. eight while matching loser Mike has not announced his starting McCormick's six-hit job

Reds Murder Phils Walls also hit a solo homer in the a lot of passing. ninth, his 23rd of the season. Dick "You can't run through the relief. Drott won his fifth, giving up Gil pros," says Graham. Hodges' two-run, 16th homer in the fourth. Danny McDevitt (1-5)

The Redlegs bagged it with a to tackle. They're well fortified six-run sixth, capped by Bob Thur- up front and have the horses, if man's three-run double, at Phila- needed, in the backfield. delphia. Tom Acker gave up eight But since Graham is the coach, hits for his first victory. He had a and he knows what it takes to three-hit shutout until the seventh, beat the pros, he'll probably when Chico Fernandez hit a two- have his quarterbacks pitching to run double Wally Post hit a two- his halfbacks. run pinch homer in the ninth for Graham is satisfied with his the Phils, while Frank Robinson team's showing in drills and in- OCEANSIDE, Calif. (AP)

# Amateur Baseball

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP)-The might surprise the Lions in the today with 14 teams after the televised nationally by ABC at versial manager. championship won last year by 8:30 p. m., EST. Baltimore, Md.

First round games match Philadelphia against Allentown, Pa.; Johnstown against Piittsburgh; New York against Alabama State; Baltimore against Waterbury. Conn.; Milford, Mass., against Buffalo, N. Y .; New Orleans against Washington, D. C.; and Zanesville, Ohio, against Indiana-

## RAMS LOSE STAR

Los Angeles Rams have lost the timism over future international had Patterson services this year of their star defensive end, Paul Miller.

Coach Sid Gillman said Miller F. Wagner. may never again play football. He is suffering from a badly slipped at International Airport early this ever wins will be a great cham- to run for the two points this fall? disc low in his back and will un- morning after a 28-hour flight pion.' So we made the match," dergo surgery later this week. The from Athens, Greece, that cul- D'Amato concluded. injury was incurred in the 1957 minated a 20,000-mile, four-meet D'Amato made it clear he is ficials in the Southwest Conferdefeated Allen Fox, California, 7-5, season.

### Major League Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS tory that hoisted the Bucs into second place.

drove in three runs with a sacri- of Manhattan College summed it "When Rademacher met Patter- I won't say it's illegal," said Cur- Davis Cup star Mervyn Rose infice fly and a single in 4-1 victory up over the Indians. ticularly the 1960 Olympic Games

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# From Braves With 10-0 Win 33RD HOMER AS YANKEESWIN

Associated Press Sports Writer

A healthy Mickey Mantle, finally busting into the American In Rematch Tonight League lead, suddenly has a shot at joining Babe Ruth, Jimmy Foxx and Ralph Kiner as the only sluggers ever to hit 50 or more home runs in one season.

The Oklahoma strong boy needs 17 in 41 games for 50, but he's come a long way after a sour spring. He's hit 29 since June 1. sion to Ortega July 11 in Madison He broke loose from a tie with Boston's Jackie Jensen and Washington's Roy Sievers Tuesday by hits, although it wasn't as easy as Mich., promises to "bring all my hitting his 33rd as the New York

> Jensen and Sievers, the defend-"He'll get hit by so many left ing champ, remained tied at 32 jabs he won't know whether he's when Boston's game at Washinga fighter or a retouched Remton was postponed because of

Chisox Beat Tribe

The Chicago White Sox, 15 games behind New York, broke a second-place tie with Boston by defeating Cleveland 4-1 and Detroit outlasted Kansas City 7-6 in the other AL games.

Mantle, on a batting surge that has pushed his average to .308, had three hits. His homer, a solo shot deep into the left field stands at Yankee Stadium, gave the By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Yanks a 4-0 lead in the fifth It came off lefty Ken Lehman and was his sixth off Oriole pitching.

Gil McDougald also homered for the Yanks, while Bob Nieman hit his 12th for the Birds, a twowith one out. Rush then bunted, CHICAGO (AP)-Will it be King run blow that junked Tom Sturdi-Witt scooped up the ball and Hill of Rice, Ray Brown of Mis- vant's shutout bid in the seventh. flipped to catcher Danny Kravitz sissippi, Tom Forrestal of Navy Sturdivant (2-5) won his first since or Jim Ninowski of Michigan April 22, but needed Virgil Trucks' relief help in the eighth. Hec Third For Wynn

Early Wynn (10-12) won his third in a row over his former night) Indian mates while Jim Landis the big eighth. Thomas drove in they'll need a sharp field gen- drove in three runs for the White Sox. Minnie Minoso gave the Tribe a 1-1 tie with his 17th home run The Cards made it eight out of Otto Graham, former North- in the second inning, but the Sox nine by overcoming a 3-2 Giants western University star and later bagged it with a sixth-inning run lead with a pair of unearned runs the quarterback who led the on Ron Jackson's sacrifice fly for in the seventh. Sam Jones won his Cleveland Browns to numer- their eighh success in 10 games

The Tigers twice came from behind against the A's and finally But it's a good bet that Hill nailed it on Gail Harris' two-run Bolger hit a two-run triple will be the quarterback. If not 12th homer in the seventh off losand Lee Walls socked a two-run Hill, then it's anyone's guess, ing reliever Dick Tomanek. Al Kahomer as the Cubs scored five Graham says he'll play a wide- line ended an 0-for-16 slump with runs in the third at Los Angeles. open game which, at best, means a double ahead of the winning Milwaukee blow. Tom Morgan won it in

# TITLE BATTLE

By BOB MYERS

Associated Press Sports Writer hit his 21st homer for the Reds. sists that it takes a lot of desire Floyd Patterson, in at least one to beat the champions of the Na- man's opinion, will emerge a great world heavyweight cham-"The pros should win," says pion in his title defense with Roy Play Opens Today Otto, but somehow, somewhere, Harris of Texas in Los Angeles lurks the idea that his All-Stars Monday.

The one man, who admittedly All-American Amateur Baseball 25th anniversary of the contest. is prejudiced, is Cus D'Amato, Assn. tournament gets under way | The game will be broadcast and Patterson's turbulent and contro-

Patterson renewed old friendships here today and D'Amato reviewed old feuds as a delegation of fellow New Yorkers, all boxing writers, visited the champions camp.

D'Amato told about making the match between Patterson and the unbeaten hero of Cut and Shoot, Tex., Among others, he said, he talked to Loui Viscusi of Houston, Roy's managerial adviser, long NEW YORK (AP) - That no prominent in the fight game. madic group known as the Ama-

"Viscusi put it this way," reteur Athletic Union track and lated D'Amato. "He said Harris REDLANDS, Calif. (AP) - The field team today bubbled with op- had never been really tested, nor

meets as they prepared for a spe-"A Terrific Fight" "But he said, 'I'll promise you cial reception by Mayor Robert this will be a terrific fight be-The team's 55 members arrived tween two young fighters and who-

The athletes, ladden with tro- ceived the attention he thinks the phies, exotic souvenirs and track fighter merits. equipment, were happy to be And he is sore that comparison about it when they passed the new Arnold, Sally Moore and Gwyneth

Pitching - George Witt, Pirates, home but all agreed that the was made between Floyd's six - rule allowing a team to run or Thomas of the United States and rookie right-hanler blanked the meets with Russia, Poland, Hun- round knockout over Pete Rade- pass for two points after a touch- England's Ann Haydon won first Braves on two hits, second and gary and Greece was the tonic macher and the four rounds it down. ninth-inning doubles, for 10-0 vic- the U.S. track reputation needed. took Zora Folley to dispose of "A very rewarding trip, but Rademacher.

Hitting - Jim Landis, White Sox way Head Coach George Eastment for that," declared D'Amato. after lining up for the point try, nis Assn. of Australia suspended son, he had an appetite for fight- tis. "But that team would be definitely for failure to furnish in-Looking toward the future, par- ing.

"After he met Patterson he had in Rome, Eastment and the wom- no appetite to fight anybody."

OPEN TUNA TOURNEY

"These athletes need competi- scheduled to launch the United yard." tion on the scale we faced in Eu- States Atlantic Tuna Tournament rope if we are to be successful today amidst encouraging signs. the members of the rules commitin international meets," Eastment | When team captains met Tues- tee had thought about the sucker said. "And they have to be run day night to decide opening day play when the new rule was put in regardless of crowd appeal," he fishing hours, they learned that they would undoubtedly have add-

The Monmouth Park record for Island. a jockey is held by Sam Boul- A radio report said a fish in the metis. He scored 81 times dur- 400-pound class had been hauled for is five yards for a false start,' laboard.



the second half but should prove to be tougher when the title playoff game is played at the close of the season. Manager Glenn Bream's outfit will meet the winner of the second half title for the championship. Pictured above are front row, left to right; Glenn Bream, manager; Richard Thomas, 3b; Ralph Beamer, 3b; Kenneth Ketterman, c; Bernard Baker, 1b; Gerald Orner, rf; Loy Thomas, If, and Harold Travis, 2b. Back row: Dennis Kane, of; Frank Swayze, 2b; Robert Bream, p. ss; Bruce Hartman Jr., p. ss; Robert Tate, of; Robin Grim, of; Russell Orner, of, and Richard Stover, of. Jeffrey Tuckey was absent when the picture

Gettysburg

Minor League

Team III scored three times in

to show in the sixth as they pro-

little league diamond on Thursday

evening at 6 o'clock: Joe Redding.

Ken Boyer, Craig Smith, James

Sneeringer, Rad Schultz, Dick

Finkboner, Bob Harmon, Dale

Pottorff, Dave Knox, Jeff Dengler,

Tom Januszewski, Paul Miller, Sam

Green, Mike Doyle, Mike Hofe, Bob

Teeter, James Rowe, Fred Ward,

Dick Harmon, Kevin Hetrick, Ken

Weikert, Craig Bruce, Roger Heller,

Maitland, Craig Swinn, Bob Davies,

Larry White and Bob Wansel.

Fox, ss D. Harmon, 3b Wright, rf C. Swinn, rf

Weikert, 1b .

Teeter, p

Bosak, rf Wansel, 3b, 2b

port Invitation.

Field, Tuesday evening.

duced six tallies.



	W.	L.	Pct	G.B.
New York	_ 73	40	.646	-
Chicago	_ 57	54	.514	15
Boston	56	54	.509	151/2
Detroit	_ 54	55	.495	17
Cleveland	_ 55	57	.491	171/2
Baltimore	_ 51	58	.468	20
Kansas City	_ 48	60	.444	221/2
Washington	48	64	.429	24 1/2

Detroit at Cleveland (2, twi- frame to take an 8-7 victory from

Kansas City at Chicago (2, twi-Washington at New York (N) Boston at Baltimore (N)

Tuesday Results New York 7, Baltimore 2 Chicago 4. Cleveland 1 Detroit 7, Kansas City 6 Boston at Washington, rain Thursday Games

New York at Boston Detroit at Cleveland Kansas City at Chicago Only games scheduled

### NATIONAL LEAGUE W. L. Pct. G.B.

Pittsburgh	58	52	.527	5
San Francisco _				
St. Louis	54	55	.495	81/2
Philadelphia				
Chicago	54	59	.478	101/2
Cincinnati	52	59	.468	111/2
Los Angeles	50	59	.459	121/2
Wednesd				
St. Louis at Sa	an I	Fran	cisco	

Milwaukee at Cincinnati (2, twi-Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (N) Chicago at Los Angeles (N)

Tuesday Results Cincinnati 12, Philadelphia 4 Pittsburgh 10, Milwaukee 0 Chicago 9, Los Angeles 3 St. Louis 7, San Francisco 3

Thursday Games St. Louis at San Francisco Chicago at Los Angeles Milwaukee at Cincinnati (N) Only games scheduled

Eastern League Springfield 9, Williamsport 0 Albany 13, Binghamton 5 Reading 5, Allentown 0

Lancaster at York, ppd, rain NYP League Elmira 6-7, Auburn 3-5 Walleville 6. Batavia 1 Geneva 5, Corning 1 v.can 9, Erie 1

the sucker shift when a team tries secretary and supervisor of of- defending champion Mal Anderson still rankled that Floyd hasn't re- ence, has broached the subject. Curtis said the members of the rules committee hadn't thought

"If a team that has been using won first round matches in the one offense during a game sud- Women's Invitation tournament.

we're glad to be home," is the "I'll give you the explanation lenly shifts into another formation strongly suspected."

Should Be 15 The veteran official added that

"if the other team is suckered (jumps offside), the offensive team Chat (\$9.60) took the Chelsea NARRAGANSETT, R. I. (AP)- gets the ball on the 1-yard line. Purse at Atlantic City. A record fleet of 129 boats is Heck, anyone can make one Curtis declared that if any of Purse at Saratoga.

added. Temple nodding assent. four schools of big tuna had been ed a sucker play rule with the sighted in the waters off Rhode penalty being 15 yards for unsportsmanlike conduct.

"As it is, all you can ag them Curtis explained.

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Fairfield	15	3	.833
Blue Ridge	. 10	7	.588
Taneytown	. 9	8	.529
Cashtown	. 7	8	.467
Littlestown	. 8	10	.444
Hanover	. 6	8	.429
Union Bridge	. 6	10	.375
Emmitsburg	. 5	12	.294
Tuesday	's Scor	e	

Thursday's Games Little Craig Bruce lashed a line Union Bridge at Hanover. drive single into right field sending teammate Bob Teeter home with Friday's Game the winning run as the Team I

tallies in the bottom of the seventh Home runs were the main factor Team III in the Minor League in Emmitsburg's 7-4 win over Union Bridge on the losers field Tuesday All-Star series on the Recreation evening in a Pen-Mar baseball

the third and added four more runs baggers, which accounted for four in the top of the fifth to take a of the seven runs and his brother. 7-0 lead but Team I's power began Jay Joy powered one out of the park for the team's third homer of the Craig Swinn, Bob Wansel and game.

Roger Heller made a couple of outstanding fielding plays to help their respective teams on the Bridgemen. Ken Weikert, Craig Bruce and Bob Wansel paced the winners with

hits for Team III. Mike Hofe and Bob Teeter went the distance on the mound for their respective outfits. The managers of the two new ning on the Hanover diamond and little league teams requested that Hanover for their regularly schedthe following boys report to the uled game.

## MEDALIST HONORS

opening of the four-day Women of day night. Central Pennsylvania Golf Assn. The 7-year-old pacer is second anniversary ceremonies that in-Better Ball tourney Tuesday, choice to Duane Hanover in a cluded the hitting of a symbolic Match play began today.

Tim Fazenbaker, Sam Teeter, Eric Sullivan of Harrisburg Country or better. Club were second with 77s. Mrs. The son of Adios has been out most of the current pro regulars E. L. Dessen and Mrs. John C of action with a leg injury since lead what is certain to be another Dunn of Valley C.C., shot 78s. Par last fall. His winnings total \$335,- demolition of the 6,567-yard public

# PEN-MAR

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Blue Ridge at Littlestown. All-Stars came up with a pair of

Fred Shank, Union Bridge hurler,

blasted a round tripper in the first frame with one mate aboard. Shank also went the distance for the

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Emmitsburg at Cashtown, tentative.

a pair of safeties each while Craig Hanover and Union Bridge and Swinn belted the same number of

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GETTYSBURG

PEF WEE LOOP

Tuesday's Score

The Yankees became the Gettys-

the Red Sox. The Red Sox were

The Gettysburg Country Club

women captured their first win of

noon. The Gettysburg women are

Out of the six matches played

Robert Davies turned in the best

Robert Metzler, Hanover, won first

now 1-2 for the year.

for the championship.

Yankees, 9; Red Sox, 0 (forfeit)

Yankees Red Sox Phillies

Pirates

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PITTSBURGH (AP)-Manager Danny Murtaugh would like nothing better than to take a ballpark burg Pee Wee League champions of full of Pittsburgh Pirate fans on the 1958 season, Tuesday afternoon the 19-game road trip that starts by winning a 9-0 forfeit game over today.

But he wouldn't swap George unable to field a complete team Witt for even that much help, Not and consequently gave up the right after the red-haired young righthander's pitching feat of handcuffing Milwaukee Tuesday night.

"The Forbes Field crowds help us play better ball," said Murtaugh after the Pirates crushed the National League - leading Braves 10-0 before 36,867 cheering fans. The victory moved the Pirates to within five games of the Braves.

San Francisco's loss Tuesday night gave the astounding Pirates sole possession of second place. The Pirates have won 16 of the

the season as they swamped the last 18 games at Forbes Field, in-Hanover Country Club women 14-4 cluding all six of the short home on the local course Tuesday after- stand.

Pittsburgh has copped 17 of its last 22 games and is riding a sixgame winning streak, including vesterday, Gettysburg walked off the two-game sweep over the with three decisive 3-0 wins. Mrs. Braves.

The Pirates open the road trip score of the afternoon with an 84 tonight against the Philadelphia to capture low medalist honors. Phillies, then return to Forbes Mrs. Maurice Mountjoy was Han- Field Sept. 1 for an 18-day home over's low medalist with a 97. Mrs. stand.

"We're looking at this road trip prize in the blind boggie while Mrs. optimistically," Danny said. "It's Paul Knox, Gettysburg, finished going to be rough. Any road trip second, Mrs. William Mummert, is tough. A loyal crowd helps the Hanover, third and Mrs. Glenn L. home club. Bream, Gettysburg, placed fourth.

"If we're within striking dis-The Young Mothers Circle of tance of the pennant when we the Methodist Church served the come back, you'll have to concede luncheon immediately following the us a chance. Nobody is surrendering to Milwaukee." Witt handcuffed the Braves on

Glenn L. Bream, G, defeated Mrs. \_\_for his sixth triumph and second F. X. Rice and Mrs. James Jack, H. straight shutout, He has lost two. "I was mixing them up pretty Mrs. Kenneth Wenk, G, defeated even." Witt said. "Fast balls and Mrs. Maurice Mountjoy and Mrs. curves. I don't take much of a

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) - The Gifford, G. defeated Mrs. William St. Paul Open, one of the patri-Naill and Mrs. Robert Metzler, H. archs of the pro golf circuit, today welcomes back its old timers for Tuesday the Gettysburg Auld Lang Syne and their succes-Names like Horton Smith, Light-

horse Harry Cooper and Ed Dudley once more will appear in the tournament field as they did To Win Top Money The tournament starting Thurslav at Keller Course is the Open's

Harry, world record holder with couple of years when bigger tourthe tournaments sponsors today at

> ends tomorrow, however, when course's easy par 36-36-72.

# BASEBALL TONIGHT

BIG LEAGUE Last Night's Scores

Towne Restaurant 2 15

Thursday's Game

6:30-Swope's Aero vs. VFW

SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Last Night's Scores

News Agy. vs. Hess Ant., ppd. rain

FINAL STANDINGS

Friday's Game

8:00-News Agy. vs. Hess Antiques

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LITTLE LEAGUE

Last Night's Score

Standing

Tonight's Game

Yankees vs. Cards, ppd. rain

Giants ..... 4

Red Sox ..... 4

Cards ..... 2

Yankees ..... 0

6:30-Red Sox vs. Yankees

VFW. 9: Moose, 2

Elks ..... 17

VFW ..... 14

Moose ..... 13

Hess Antiques .... 11

News Agency ..... 11

W&L Warehouse 10

Table Rock ..... 7

Inland Container 2

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RBIs—Cr. Swinn, Green 2, Miller, Wei-kert, Teeter, Bruce, Wansel 8; 3B—Green; 2B—Cr. Swinn, Teeter, Bruce, Wansel; DP—Hofe, Swinn, Pottorff. SPORTS IN BRIEF

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS TENNIS NEWPORT, R.I.-Neale Fraser, Australia, beat Dennis Ralston, Abe Curtis, assistant executive Bakersfield, Calif., 8-6, 10-8 and 6-4 in the second round of the New-

> MANCHESTER, Mass. - Mimi round matches in the Women's MELBOURNE-The Lawn Ten-

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6:30-Mummasburg vs. Cashtown AT UPPER ADAMS COUNTY PONY LEAGUE

Last Night's Scores No games scheduled Standing W Orioles ..... 14 .933 Red Legs ..... 9 .600 Giants ..... 6 .400 White Sox ..... 6 13 Senators ..... 3 .524

> Thursday's Games (Final) Red Legs vs. Giants (Biglerville) White Sox vs. Orioles (Arendtsv'e)

LITTLE LEAGUE Last Night's Scores

Cardinals, 2; Braves, 1 Pirates vs. Phillies, ppd. rain Yankees vs. Red Sox, ppd. rain

Standing Yankees ..... 6 Braves ..... Cardinals ..... .556 Pct. Phillies ..... Red Sox ..... .375 Pirates ..... 1

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## Powerful Influences Seen At Penna, Registers Work In World Wiping Away **Differences Between Nations** of Bedford County its president. County, who was named to the

Associated Press Staff Writer It was a chilling thought

I was somewhere in the Far East when this idea suddenly beaspects. gan taking shape. It has been haunting me ever since.

Are we all becoming alike? Is every nation on earth losing | In Egypt, a feminist leader is its special customs, culture, in- agitating for their right to vote dividuality? Are we all heading In East Germany, a woman Comstraight toward (you'll pardon the munist is the minister of justice In Japan, women hold seats in expression) togetherness?

Fantastic-But Look!

same foods, hvmg in a few standsame tastes.

an Oscar?

stetson.

**Choose Officers** ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP)—The Register of Wills Assn. of Pennsylrama elected Robert H. Hammer

opments. They are part of a universal trend. Let's look at some of its major

Take some changing social cus-

Communist China is edging to-

Few Go Free Wheeling

Take a major political current.

The Communist nations const.-

Elected vice presidents were Forrest L. Knap, Crawford County; James H. Douglas, Washing-Take the position of women in some countries where, for cen-Centre County. turies, they have been the inferior

Executive Committee.

F. C. Benfer, Lehigh County, was re-elected to his fourth term as secretary and treasurer.

He succeeds Floyd Butz, Monroe

Pennsylvania Supreme Court has been told that a third person theory in the slaving of Max Max Kravitz "flouts reason."

Dist Atty. Bernarl DiJoseph tention that overpopulation is an of Montgomery County in a brief evil copyrighted by Western cap filed Tuesday with the high court. ceived no evidence to support the Only yesterday, a low-slung it is hardly news that rock 'n' theory that someone other than

William L. O'Hey Jr., counsel it. Foreign movies were confined!ranged by the parents is disap-|for Mrs. Kravitz, has appealed to the Supreme Court from a refusal Take an American psychologi- of the Montgomery County Court ito admit Mrs. Kravitz to bail.

Do you detect a tendency! Mrs. Kravitz, 45, has denied any

size pensions and benefits instead pendent foreign policy. Few can

These are the trends. Powerful influences are at work, accelerat-

ing them by the minute. Long ago, for example, mass communications and advertising

blocs. It is not only NATO and the way people live in widely re-SEATO. You see it in the Coal and moved sections of the United tional TV. Think of the impact of jet air-

liners, cutting travel time, making it possible for more people to go farther from home.

Even the cold war. . . . It brings thousands and thousands of people from many nations to the United States for training; they carry away with them ideas about American hving methods, Vice versa, it has sent thousands of Americans abroad; they come back with discoveries they incorporate into the way they live.

Like it or not, for better or that for her to remain in iail until worse, we are losing our differences, becoming more and more

NEXT: Business in the space

their annual overnight hike on Friday. Those participating will ton County, and Harry R. Burd, St. school building at 6:30 p.m., and hike to the Littlestown Fish and Game farm in Germany Twp., where they will stay overnight, sleeping in pup tents. Each boy is to provide his own bedding, a bed sleeping in pup tents. Each boy is roll or several blankets, with plastic or newspapers to place next to the ground; also a plate and cup, paper if desired, and a knife, fork and spoon. The equipment will be transported to the campsite. Breakfast will be served to the Cubs before they hike back to town on Saturday morning. Arrangements are in charge of Cubmaster Stewart N. Long, his assistants, the den Boy Scout Troop 84 assist with setting up the tents.

Littlestown

The Littlestown 4-H Club met on Monday afternoon at the Two Taverns social half. During the business, which opened with the club pledge and which was in charge of Kathy Miller, president, plans were made for a family outing and swmiming party on Monday, August 18. Details will be arranged and announced by the leaders. A brief meeting will precede the party. Sally Brown presented a report and the remainder of the meeting time was spent on projects.

The Young Men's Class of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will have their annual family picnic on Wednesday, August 20, at 6:30 p.m., at Crouse's Pool, along the Taneytown Rd., near town. Soft drinks and ice cream will be provided by the class and each family will take their own picnic lunch.

Brotherhood On Outing

An outdoor gathering was enjoyed by the members of the Brotherhood of St. John's Lutheran Church, for their monthly session, on Monday evening, in the church grove. A corn bake and wiener roast was held in connection with the meeting. The refreshment committee consisted of Raymond Remaman, Raymond Reed and Paul E. Renner, and they were assisted by the program committee, Oliver Erb and John C. Forry.

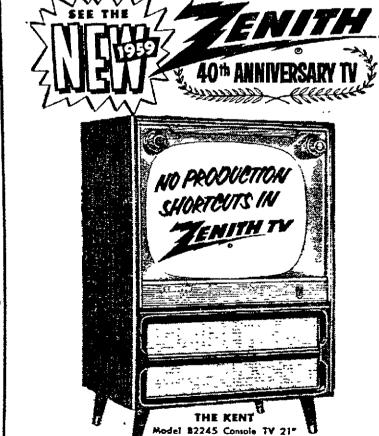
President W. E. Stites conducted the business and appointed the following committees for the September 8 meeting: program, John

was shot and bludgeoned. Mrs. Kravitz at best is but a suspect, O'Ney contended, adding the next session of criminal court, in October, was a violation of her

constitutional rights. The court wall decide on the

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'Saint Joan" Will Wed Next Month

MARSHALLTOWN. Iowa (AP) Jean Seberg, 19-year-old actress, and Francois Moreuil, Paris attorney, will be married here elsberger presiding over the six-Moreuil, 24, is attached to the

French legation in New York City. It will be a small and simple wedding for the Marshalltown girl nual block party to be held Au- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wivell. leave from the rear of the E. King who vaulted to stardom at the age gust 22 and 23 on the grounds of of 17 when selected to play the St. Joseph's rectory. role of Joan of Arc in George Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan."

# KEEP EYE ON REBEL MOVES

By TOM OCHILTREE

connaissance units of the U.S. mothers and fathers. Members of Army keep a constant watch on rocky ridges beyond which the at the fire hall. mysterious forces of rebel leader Jamal Jumblatt make their camps.

> get down to the beach about once all three precincts will register every three days to swim off the dust that goes with soldiering. They are not looking for trouble and family, of Philadelphia, visand have not had any. Like the ited over the weekend with Mr. cavalry of old they are the eyes and Mrs. Edwarl Houck and fam-

> the Army. They should be ily. among the first to know if the present uneasy truce in Lebanon Mrs. Clarence Sanders over the breaks down. of all, members of Troop C. an lerville, and Allen Sanders, Washairborne reconnaissance unit of ington, D. C.

the 17th Cavalry, are dug in snugly. Working with Lebanese Mr. and Mrs. George Ashbaugh Harrisburg, Pa.; Charles Mcsecurity troops and patrolling on were: Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Ashtheir own, they keep track of any disturbances in rebel territory.

Maj. Oran K. Henderson of In- of Keymar. dianapolis, the commander, said:

Gentzler and Wilson Greene refreshments, Lester Myers, Lewis Ave. Motter and Kenneth W. Miller. It was decided to contribute \$40 and daughter, of Waynesboro, vistowards the repair of the tool shed ited Sunday with Mrs. Maude Haron the church grounds and members are also asked to report to the church at 6 p.m., on Thursday and Friday, August 21 and 22 and the family, Biglerville, visited relatives following Saturday afternoon to anl friends here Sunday. work on this project.

The annual picnic of St. John's Lutheran Sunday School will be her mother, Mrs. Bernard Walter held on Saturday with roast chicken and family. and baked ham suppers served family style. The Littlestown High Baltimore, spent the weekend vis-School Band will provide entertainment.

Rotary Meets

Members of the Rotary Club were grove. The Rev. Dr. Nevin E. Smith, Hanover, was a guest. L. Robert tians. Snyder, vice president, conducted the business meeting.

from the Rotary Student Loan things." Fund, to local students in college,

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# **Emmitsburg**

iliary met recently at the post home with President Loretta Adteen members present. A brief daughter, Loretta. business meeting was held following a picnic supper.

Plans were made for the angaret Topper, over the weekend.

A corn game will be held September 20 in the VFW annex with Teresa Hollinger as general chair-

The refreshment committee for and Mrs. Clarence Wachter. next month includes Gloria Martin and Evelyn Haridagen and on visited Sunday with her parents, the men's committee Verna Har- Prof. and Mrs. William Sterbinsky. baugh, Loretta Aleisberger and Jane Orndorff, Mrs. Cloyd Seiss won the door prize. The Vigilant Hose Company met Mrs. Earl Gelwicks, and family.

Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. All members were asked to meet at BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Re- the ball field. Regular practice will be held next Tuesday at 7 Rectory Sunday Rev. Sullivan is p.m. with all members meeting

Tuesday, September 9, has been ūesignated as a special registration lay in each of the Frederick The American watchers work County election districts. The Firewith helicopters, jeeps and on man's Hall in town wil be open foot. The blue Mediterranean glisfor anyone wishing to register from tens about four miles away. They 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Residents from at this location. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Leonard

Visitors at the home of Mr. and

weekend were: Mr. and Mrs. Har-In the most advanced position old Ditzler and daughters, of Big- University, N. Y.; Mrs. William nated.

Sunlay visitors at the home of baugh, Waynesboro, and Mr. and Hoke and daughter, Lorain. Ohio; Mrs. Glenn Reifsnider and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers Topper,

Mt. Airy, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Topper, N. Seton Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gutshall

baugh and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Orner and sons. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hoke and

Miss Margaret Walter, York, Pa., spent the weekend visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rodgers,

'According to our information Jumblatt's army has about 35 per cent local people from his own served a fried chicken dinner by area in its ranks with the other the women of Christ Church at 65 per cent being what we call their weekly meeting Tuesday eve- swangers. These are said to be ning in the Christ Church picnic Lebanese from other parts of the country, Syrians and even Egyp-

"Jumblatt, who is even respected by his opponents, can keep the At a session of the board of direc- local people in his army from tors which followed the regular starting the shooting again. His an application for a student to the tionable, however; that is why we Rotary Foundation, and also loans are here to keep a watch on

"There has been little to report from here since the recent elec-The meeting next Tuesday at 6:15 tion of Gen. Fuad Shehab as Lebp.m., at Schottie's will be in charge anese president," said Lt. Dougof the International Service com- las Fingles, Storrs, Conn. "Before mittee. A. G. Ealy, chairman, Lloyd that there used to be some noise E. Crouse, Edward T. Richardson in the hills but novody seemed to

Fingles commands the outfit's reconnaissance plateon.

iting Mrs. Carrie Rodgers and Mr. Ban "Nudoscope" and Mrs. Curtis Topper and fam-

Mrs. Alton Roberts, Baltimore,

visited with her mother, Mrs. Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. William Hopkins.

York, visited during the weekend

with Mrs. Hopkins' parents, Mr.

Mrs. Lester Boyer, Walkersville

Robert Gelwicks, U.S. Marines.

Rev. John D. Sullivan, C.M., St.

field, Mass., visited at St. Joseph's

a former pastor of St. Joseph's

On Friday Feast of the Assump-

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o'clock. There is no fast or absti-

Mrs. Louis Keepers and family,

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Rho Fraternity, New York City;

Franklin G. Downing, Syracuse

A. Frailey and son, Carl W. Crist.

Cumberland, Md : Frank C. Or-

rick, Baltimore: James R. Shields,

Mathias, Frederick; Francis R.

Washington, D. C.

nence on Thursday of Friday.

Church.

Taneytown.

Mr. anl Mrs. Richard Florence MEXICO CITY (AP) - Mexico and family, New York, visited City's Entertainment Départment during the weekend with Mr. and has banned use of the term "Nudo-Mrs. Romanus Florence scope" in advertising the movie

'Enchanting Ladies.'' Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Spriggs and Original ads said: "First-Cinfamily, Camp Hill, Pa., visited Sunerama—Panorama — Cinema day with Mrs. Spriggs' parents.

Scope-and now-Nudoscope." The department said the term

was too suggestive. The cast in-

In Mexico City

# cludes several noted flesh artists.

Camp Lejeune, N. C., spent the Panama Canal Zone, defending weekend with his parents, Mr. and champions, met Bossier City, La., today in a crucial game of the 1953 VFW Teener baseball tourna-Vincent's Mission House, Spring- ment.

Both teams were undefeated in the first two rounds of the doubledelimination tournament which started here Monday. A win today puts the victorious team in the ion masses will be celebrated at finals while the beaten team will St. Joseph's Catholic church at drop into the loser's bracket where it will have to fight it out with two mass will be celebrated at 6 other teams for a chance at the title. Tuesday's action Panama In

The Keepers Reunion was held smothered Struthers, Ohio, 11-3 Sunday at the farm of Mr and and Bossier City shut out Lenoir, N.C., 5-0. In the loser's bracket Union-

town, Pa., stayed alive with a 6-4

Colonel and Mrs. Thomas J. Fra.l. win over Sidney, Mont., and Emey were: Wilbur H. Walden, na- meisburg, Iowa, got by Gloucester tional secretary of the Alpha Chi City, N J. 7-3. Gloucester City, 1956 tournament winner, and Sidney were elimi-

Besides the Panama - Bossier City game, today's schedule had

Uniontown against Lenoir and Em-

metsburg against Struthers. Coach Paul Bryant's football Anthony Whisler, Waynesboro, and teams have won 91 games, lost

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### Penna. Registers **Choose Officers**

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP)—The legister of Wills Assn. of Pennsyl-Register of Wills Assn. of Pennsylrania elected Robert H. Hammer of Bedford County its president. He succeeds Floyd Butz, Monroe County, who was named to the Executive Committee.

Elected vice presidents were some countries where, for cen- ton County, and Harry R. Burd, Centre County.

F. C. Benfer, Lehigh County, was re-elected to his fourth term

Pennsylvania Supreme Court has Max Kravitz "flouts reason."

tention that overpopulation is an of Montgomery County in a brief filed Tuesday with the high court ceived no evidence to support the theory that someone other than wood home last July 4 when

the Supreme Court from a refusal cities. Who would have dreamed Take an American psychologi- of the Montgomery County Court to admit Mrs. Kravitz to bail. Do you detect a tendency Mrs. Kravitz, 45, has denied any

size pensions and benefits instead pendent foreign policy. Few can Soon, they were yelling for gov- of opportunity in a job. European go free-wheeling along in their

> These are the trends. Powerful influences are at work, accelerat ing them by the minute

Long ago, for example, mass communications and advertising largely erased the differences in tional TV.

Think of the impact of jet airliners, cutting travel time, making it possible for more people

to go farther from home. Even the cold war. . . . It brings thousands and thousands of people from many nations to the United States for training: they carry away with them ideas about American living methods, Vice versa, it has sent thousands of Americans abroad; they come back with discoveries they incorporate into the way they live.

NEXT : Business in the space Telephone 676 age.

## Littlestown

Cub Scouts of Pack 84 will have their annual overnight hike on Forrest L. Knap, Crawford Coun- Friday. Those participating will ty; James H. Douglas, Washing- leave from the rear of the E. King St. school building at 6:30 p.m., of 17 when selected to play the and hike to the Littlestown Fish and Game farm in Germany Twp., where they will stay overnight, sleeping in pup tents. Each boy is to provide his own bedding, a bed roll or several blankets, with plastic or newspapers to place next to the ground; also a plate and cup, paper if desired, and a knife, fork and spoon. The equipment will be transported to the campsite. Breakfast will be served to the Cubs before they hike back to town on Saturday morning. Arrangements are in been told that a third person charge of Cubmaster Stewart N theory in the slaying of Max Long, his assistants, the den mothers and fathers. Members of Boy Scout Troop 84 assist with setting up the tents.

The Littlestown 4-H Club met on Monday afternoon at the Two Taverns social hall. During the business, which opened with the club pledge and which was in charge of Kathy Miller, president, plans were made for a family outing and swmiming party on Monday, August 18. Details will be arranged and announced by the leaders. A brief meeting will precede the party. Sally Brown presented a report and the remainder of the

meeting time was spent on projects. The Young Men's Class of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will have their annual family picnic on Wednesday, August 20, at 6:30 p.m., at Crouse's Pool, along the Taneytown Rd., near town. Soft drinks and ice cream will be provided by the class and each family will take their own picnic lunch

### Brotherhood On Outing

An outdoor gathering was enjoyed by the members of the Brotherhood of St. John's Lutheran Church, for their monthly session, on Monday evening, in the church grove. A corn bake and wiener roast was held in connection with the meet-The refreshment committee consisted of Raymond Reinaman. Raymond Reed and Paul E. Renner, and they were assisted by the program committee, Oliver Erb and John C. Forry.

President W. E. Stites conducted the business and appointed the following committees for the September 8 meeting: program, John

was shot and bludgeoned.

Mrs. Kravitz at best is but a suspect, O'Ney contended, adding Like it or not, for better or that for her to remain in jail until worse, we are losing our differ- the next session of criminal court, ences, becoming more and more in October, was a violation of her constitutional rights.

The court will decide on basis of the briefs

### "Saint Joan" Will Wed Next Month

MARSHALLTOWN, Iowa (AP) Jean Seberg, 19-year-old actress, and Francois Moreuil, Paris attorney, will be married here

Moreuil, 24, is attached to the French legation in New York City. It will be a small and simple wedding for the Marshalltown girl who vaulted to stardom at the age role of Joan of Arc in George Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan."

# KEEP EYE ON

rocky ridges beyond which the at the fire hall, mysterious forces of rebel leader | Tuesday, September 9, has been

every three days to swim off the at this location. dust that goes with soldiering.

and have not had any. Like the ited over the weekend with Mr. cavalry of old they are the eyes and Mrs. Edwarl Houck and famof the Army. They should be ily the first to know if the breaks down.

In the most advanced position airborne reconnaissance unit of ington, D. C. the 17th Cavalry, are dug in

disturbances in rebel territory. Maj. Oran K. Henderson of In- of Keymar.

Gentzler and Wilson Greene: refreshments, Lester Myers, Lewis Ave. Motter and Kenneth W. Miller. It was decided to contribute \$40 towards the repair of the tool shed ited Sunday with Mrs. Maude Haron the church grounds and mem- baugh and Mr. and Mrs. Robert bers are also asked to report to the Orner and sons. church at 6 p.m., on Thursday and Friday, August 21 and 22 and the family, Biglerville, visited relatives following Saturday afternoon to anl friends here Sunday. work on this project.

Lutheran Sunday School will be her mother, Mrs. Bernard Walter held on Saturday with roast chicken and family. and baked ham suppers served family style. The Litltestown High Baltimore, spent the weekend vis-School Band will provide enter-

# Rotary Meets

served a fried chicken dinner by area in its ranks with the other the women of Christ Church at 65 per cent being what we call their weekly meeting Tuesday eve- strangers. These are said to be grove. The Rev. Dr. Nevin E. Smith, country, Syrians and even Egyp-Hanover, was a guest. L. Robert tians. Snyder, vice president, conducted the business meeting.

from the Rotary Student Loan things." Fund, to local students in college, "There has been little to report

were discussed. p.m., at Schottie's will be in charge anese president," said Lt. Dougof the International Service com- las Fingles, Storrs, Conn. "Before mittee, A. G. Ealy, chairman, Lloyd that there used to be some noise E. Crouse, Edward T. Richardson in the hills but nobody seemed to Sr., Dr. Joseph R. Riden, C. be shooting at us.' Bernard Stuller and Theron W. Fingles commands the outfit's

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# Emmitsburg

iliary met recently at the post and family, New York, visited home with President Loretta Ad- during the weekend with Mr. and elsberger presiding over the six- Mrs. teen members present. A brief daughter, Loretta. business meeting was held follow-

Plans were made for the an- day with Mrs. Spriggs' parents, nual block party to be held August 22 and 23 on the grounds of

St. Joseph's rectory. A corn game will be held September 20 in the VFW annex with Teresa Hollinger as general chair-

The refreshment committee for and Mrs. Clarence Wachter. ext month includes Gloria Martin and Evelyn Hartdagen and on visited Sunday with her parents, the men's committee Verna Har- Prof. and Mrs. William Sterbinsky. baugh, Loretta Alelsberger and Robert Gelwicks, U.S. Marines, Jane Orndorff. Mrs. Cloyd Seiss Camp Lejeune, N. C., spent the Panama Canal Zone, defending

Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. All Rev. John D. Sullivan, C.M., St. 1953 VFW Teener baseball tournamembers were asked to meet at Vincent's Mission House, Spring- ment. BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Re- the ball field. Regular practice field, Mass., visited at St. Joseph's connaissance units of the U.S. will be held next Tuesday at 7 Rectory Sunday. Rev. Sullivan is Army keep a constant watch on p.m. with all members meeting a former pastor of St. Joseph's elimination tournament which

Jumblatt make their designated as a special registra- tion masses will be celebrated at finals while the beaten team will tion lay in each of the Frederick St. Joseph's Catholic church at drop into the loser's bracket where The American watchers work County election districts. The Fire- 5:30, 6:30 and 8 a.m. An evening it will have to fight it out with two with helicopters, jeeps and on man's Hall in town wil be open mass will be celebrated at 6 other teams for a chance at the foot. The blue Mediterranean glis- for anyone wishing to register from o'clock. There is no fast or absti- title. tens about four miles away. They 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Residents from nence on Thursday of Friday. get down to the beach about once all three precincts will register

They are not looking for trouble and family, of Philadelphia, vis-

Visitors at the home of Mr. and present uneasy truce in Lebanon Mrs. Clarence Sanders over the Rho Fraternity, New York City; Gloucester City, 1956 tournament weekend were: Mr. and Mrs. Har- Franklin G. Downing, Syracuse winner, and Sidney were elimiold Ditzler and daughters, of Big- University, N. Y.; Mrs. William nated. of all, members of Troop C, an lerville, and Allen Sanders, Wash- A. Frailey and son, Carl W. Crist,

Sunlay visitors at the home of rick, Baltimore; James R. Shields, Uniontown against Lenoir and Emsnugly. Working with Lebanese Mr. and Mrs. George Ashbaugh Harrisburg, Pa.; security troops and patrolling on were: Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Ash- Mathias, Frederick; Francis R. their own, they keep track of any baugh, Waynesboro, and Mr. and Hoke and daughter, Lorain, Ohio;

> Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers Topper. Washington, D. C. Mt. Airy, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Topper, N. Seton

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gutshall and daughter, of Waynesboro, vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hoke and

Miss Margaret Walter, York, The annual picnic of St. John's Pa., spent the weekend visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rodgers.

Jumblatt's army has about 35 per Members of the Rotary Club were cent local people from his own in the Christ Church picnic Lebanese from other parts of the

ed by his opponents, can keep the At a session of the board of direc- local people in his army from tors which followed the regular starting the shooting again. His meeting, there was a discussion on control over the strangers is quesan application for a student to the tionable, however; that is why we Rotary Foundation, and also loans are here to keep a watch on

from here since the recent elec-The meeting next Tuesday at 6:15 tion of Gen. Fuad Shehab as Leb-

reconnaissance platoon.

### iting Mrs. Carrie Rodgers and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Topper and fam-

EMMITSBURG - The VFW Aux- Mr. anl Mrs. Richard Florence Romanus Florence and

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Spriggs and family, Camp Hill, Pa., visited Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wivell. Mrs. Alton Roberts, Baltimore, visited with her mother, Mrs. Margaret Topper, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hopkins, York, visited during the weekend with Mrs. Hopkins' parents, Mr.

Mrs. Lester Boyer, Walkersville The Vigilant Hose Company met Mrs. Earl Gelwicks, and family.

On Friday Feast of the Assump-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Leonard Mrs. Louis Keepers and family, N.C., 5-0. Taneytown.

Recent guests at the home of tional secretary of the Alpha Chi City, N.J., 7-3. Cumberland, Md.; Frank C. Or- City game, today's schedule had Mrs. Glenn Reifsnider and sons, Anthony Whisler, Waynesboro, and teams have won 91 games, lost

### Ban "Nudoscope" In Mexico City

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Mexico City's Entertainment Départment has banned use of the term "Nudoscope" in advertising the movie

'Enchanting Ladies." Original ads said: "First-Cinerama-Panorama - Cinema-

Scope-and now-Nudoscope." The department said the term was too suggestive. The cast includes several noted flesh artists.

weekend with his parents, Mr. and champions, met Bossier City, La., today in a crucial game of the

the first two rounds of the double

In Tuesday's action Panama The Keepers Reunion was held smothered Struthers, Ohio, 11-3 Sunday at the farm of Mr. and and Bossier City shut out Lenoir,

In the loser's bracket Union town, Pa., stayed alive with a 6-4 Colonel and Mrs. Thomas J. Frail- win over Sidney, Mont., and Emwere: Wilbur H. Walden, na- metsburg, Iowa, got by Gloucester

Besides the Panama - Bossier

Coach Paul Bryant's football Mr. and Mrs. George E. Harris, 39 and tied 8in the last 13 sea-

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EX-GOVERNOR

IS SUMMONED IN

RACKETS PROBE

WASHINGTON (AP) - A for

mer governor of Kansas was sum-

moned today by Senate rackets

investigators to explain his part in a congressional probe of the

Teamsters Union that was myster-

At the time, former Gov. Payne

Ratner, a Republican, was coun-

sel for the Teamsters in an in-

quiry by a special House subcom-

Representatives Clare E. Hoff-

man (R-Mich) and Wint Smith (R-Kan), co-chairman of the subcom-

mittee, have said that the Detroit

investigation was abruptly stopped because of political pressure from

But they have refused to name

anyone. Just what did happen to halt the proceedings has never

Probe Union Chief

The Senate Rackets Committee

iously called off in 1953.

mittee in Detroit.

high places.

been explained.

# ART CARNEY HAS REJECTED NEW **GLEASON OFFER**

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP)-Art Carney, a fine actor who loves his profession and a responsible suburban householder who loves his wife and three children, had a difficult decision to make this sum-

His good friend and happy working companion, Jackie Gleason, asked Carney to come back with him on a regular basis when Gleason launches his new CB6-TV show this fall.

After much meditation Carney regretfully turned down Gleason's offer because he wished to take the financially more hazardous course of being a free-lance free to take acting assignments he liked and to tilt at a variety of

### Cast In "Harvey"

The first result of his decision is that he will appear on television next month in one of the most delightful roles (in our opinjon) to come from the American theater in recent years. On Sept. 22 he will play the role of Elwood P Dowd in Show of the Month (CBS-TV) adaptation of Mary Chase's comedy "Harvey."

Numerous television viewers think of Carney chiefly in terms of the roles he played with Gleason, particularly as Norton in "The Honeymooners"-which, by the way, still is rerunning strong on many stations throughout the country. Last season when Gleason was off the air. Carney demonstrated his versatility as an actor in several TV shows and on Broadway m "The Rope Walk-

### Takes Courage

While his neighbors in Yonkers, N Y., are far from having to take up a collection to support Carney (who recently bought a summer home on the Connecticut shore), it takes a kind of courage for an actor to turn down weekly employment in television this coming season.

But Carney, innately as modest as Elwood P. Dowd, refuses to dramatize his personal life and froth about things ,hke courage. He simply says this of his decicoming season. It's the sort of decision I hope and I believe that Gleason understands. H I signed on a regular basis. I'd be tied down, and I want to be free to do guest appearances.'

# THIRD BROTHER DIES MONDAY OF

CENTREVILLE, MG. (AP) Ralph Callaway Baynard, prominent Kent County farmer whose

attack in his home.

His younger brother, Robert E. Baynard, died of a heart attack at his Harrington, Del., home been superintendent of its Sunday. But the military importance of nired a photo finish race between July 31. And brother Wilbur Bay- School for many years. also of a heart attack.

All three were sons of the late town.

Robert E. and Laura Calloway Baynard of Kent County.

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Service Thursday

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when Christ preached the Sermon on the Mount.

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"One-Two Punch"

**Building Fleet** 

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SEGREGATION

**BIG ISSUE IN** 

Men on the exact opposite side

of the integration question were

Opposing views, too, were in

evidence in still a third orimary

election This one, in Idaho, fea-

Four Candidates

victory as the most significant

Powell's approach to the race

ell as a racial extremist. Never-

contest nationally.

the feats was made plain in re-State Sen A M. Derr anl Max

Skate's trip, spoke of the Navy's four candidates had argued over

Anderson said the submarines to Idaho. Derr wants it. Hanson

the means of preventing war. . The winner will run against Re-"We now have vast new ocean publican Gov. Robert E. Smylie.

areas from which to wage war." Politicians regarded Powell's

"There our submarines can. They felt it proviled at least an hide, can remain undetected for indicator of how Negroes themlong periods of time, and can fire selves line up on whether integra-

The United States currently is question has been for full speed building a fieet of 33 atomic subs. ahead. He disdainfully called his These include three already in opponent. Brown, an "Uncle Tom" service, several soon to go into for his more cautious approach to

of construction or on the author- Brown, in turn, criticized Pow

Cmdr. James F. Calvert, a vet-theless. Brown, an editor of Life eran submarine officer who grad- magazine, told Powell in his tele-

usted from Annapolis in 1942, is gram conceding defeat that the the Skate's skipper. The Navy victors was "clear cut" and sent

and 9 civilian technicians are. The contrasting political picture

making the Arctic trip. The Skate in Arkansas indicated that segre

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said 10 officers, 87 enlisted men pest regards

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LOANS

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Unit- Skate surfaced in an ice field some ed States staked a new claim to 40 miles from the North Pole to mastery of undersea pioneering radio word of the trip. The Navy today after a second atomic sub-said the Skate, the third U. S. marine had crossed under the atomic sub built, was continuing under-ice explorations.

The U. S. Skate reached the The Skate's path to the pole on top today in political races in pole at 8:47 p. m. (EST) Monday was just the opposite from the New York's Harlem and in Arkan-HEART ATTACK on historic 1,830-mile trip across long Skate left New London, Conn. Powell was an easy victor in the polar cap. The Nautilus ar- July 30 and entered from the At- Harlem over another Negro, Earl Brown, for the Democratic nomiper, the Nautilus, emerged from from the Pacific The 265-foot Integrationist Adam Clayton rived Tuesday in Portland, Eng-lantic land, and got a big welcome.

two younger brothers died on the Skate's achievement Tuesday tion to the military significance Segregationist Jim Johnson held same day less than two weeks night without any fanfare—in a two of the transpolar trips. President a narrow lead over Justice Minor ago, died Monday night. He was paragraph statement. This con- Eisenhower cited the Nautilus' Millwee in his efforts to replace Baynard succumbed to a heart White House ceremony arranged toward a new commercial seaway sas' Supreme Court. tilus' vovage.

nard, 68, died at his home in Survivors include his wife the marks by Sens Prescott Bush Hanson, a wheat farmer for the Phoenixville, Pa., the same day, former Ethel Dawson Tucker, and (R-Conn) and Chinion P. Ander- Democratic governor nomination.

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two sons, Ralph Jr. of Dover, Del. son (D-NM). and Risdon Baynard of Queens- Bush, teiling the Senate of the These two leaders in a field of

Funeral services will be Thurs delivery of a "one-two punch." bringing legalized gambling back day at 2 p.m. at Epworth Metho-

### LEGAL NOTICE CONCERNING 1861-1860 HUNTING RULES AND REGULATIONS, FEXING OPEN

SEASONS, BAG AND POSSESSION LIMITS, SECOTING HOURS, AND OTHER RESTRICTIONS Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 506 of The Genns Lew, being the Act of June 3, 1937, P. L. 1225 are amended, the Pennsylvania Genns Commission does hereby gublish a summarized form of the action taken by and Commission, and rules and regulations adopted relative thereto, at its meeting held July 1, 1938 to convening the fixing of open seasons, bug and possession limits, shocking hours, and other restrictions for warrous species of game and furbearers, during the period from September 1, 1938 to Angust 31, 1932, including

Open season includes first and last dates listed, Sandays excepted, for game. The opening hour for small game, migratury game birds and other wild birds or animals on October 25 will be 8:00 A.M. EST. On other opening days, and otherwise during the season for upland and bay game, for election boars daily are from 7:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. EST. excepting from July 1 to September 30 inclusive, 6:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M. EST, and the hours for the Ortober archeri deer season, which are 6:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M. EST. (FEDERAL REGULATIONS FOR SMSONS, BAG LIMITS AND GENERAL SHOOTING HOURS ON MIGRATORY GAME EIRLS WILL BE ANNOUNCED LATER.)

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# COURT ORDER REVEALS HUGE STOCK THEFT

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) - The theft of \$245,000 in stocks from a retired physician was disclosed in full Tuesday, 24 hours after the case was brought to light in a Cleveland courtroom.

The theft from Dr. Donald M. Myers, 82, occurred at his home here on the night of May 17. He had returned from town and was about to go in the house when three men seized him. They took him indoors, bound

him and dumped him in a second floor bedroom of the three-story house. Then they broke open his desk and stole the stocks, 22,313 shores of American Petrofina, Inc. Dr. Myers freed himself after the robbers left and 10 days later told a friend, Louis Mauger. He swore Mauger to secrecy. Judge Reveals Theft

The theft might still have been a general secret. But Common Pleas Judge Donald F. Lybarger in Cleveland issued an order Tuesday authorizing a stock brokerage firm there to turn over securities valued at \$84,359 to the FBI.

The FBI plans to send them to Washington for examination and fingerprint check. The stock is part of that taken from Dr. Meyers.

It was taken to the brokerage firm three weeks ago by a man representing himself as Dr. Myers He asked the firm to sell it for him and asked that the proceeds be mailed to him at a post office GREENVILLE HIT box. The firm learned that the securities were stolen.

It was Mauger who first alerted authorities to the theft. He kept his word to Dr. Myers and did not go to police But he did write the New York office of Petrofina asking it to put a stop order on the certificates.

On July 23 the firm wrote to

close. It may not be known for wife. a week, when the official results are calculated, whether segregationist Johnson or Justice Millwee

Johnson had used as a top issue a contention—denied by Millwee that Millwee was a friend of integrationists. Millwee claimed undated some low-lying business Johnson was riding Faubus' coattails.

In the other contested Arkansas Supreme Court race, Justice Ed detective Capt. John Kirchner tion in this race.

# **Vague About Gifts**



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# ART CARNEY HAS REJECTED NEW **GLEASON OFFER**

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP)-Art Carney. a fine actor who loves his profession and a responsible suburban householder who loves his wife and three children, had a difficult decision to make this sum-

His good friend and happy working companion, Jackie Gleason, asked Carney to come back with him on a regular basis when Gleason launches his new CBS-TV show this fall.

After much meditation Carney regretfully turned down Gleason's offer because he wished to take the financially more hazardous course of being a free-lance free to take acting assignments he liked and to tilt at a variety of

Cast In "Harvey"

The first result of his decision is that he will appear on television next month in one of the most delightful roles (in our opinion) to come from the American theater in recent years. On Sept. 22 he will play the role of Elwood P. Dowd in Show of the Month (CBS-TV) adaptation of Mary Chase's comedy "Harvey."

Numerous television viewers think of Carney chiefly in terms of the roles he played with Gleason, particularly as Norton in "The Honeymooners"-which, by the way, still is rerunning strong on many stations throughout the country. Last season when Gleason was off the air. Carney demonstrated his versatility as an actor in several TV shows and on Broadway in "The Rope Walk-

Takes Courage

While his neighbors in Yonkers, N. Y., are far from having to take up a collection to support Carney (who recently bought a summer home on the Connecticut shore), it takes a kind of courage for an actor to turn down weekly employment in television this coming season.

But Carney, innately as modest as Elwood P. Dowd, refuses to dramatize his personal life and froth about things like courage. He simply says this of his decicoming season. It's the sort of decision I hope and I believe that Gleason understands. H I signed on a regular basis, I'd be tied down, and I want to be free to do guest appearances."

# THIRD BROTHER DIEG MONDAY OF

CENTREVILLE, Md. (AP) \_ rived Tuesday in Portland, Eng- lantic. Ralph Callaway Baynard, promi- land, and got a big welcome. nent Kent County farmer whose

attack in his home.

His younger brother, Robert E. tilus' voyage. Baynard, died of a heart attack July 31. And brother Wilbur Bay- School for many years. also of a heart attack. Service Thursday

All three were sons of the late town. Baynard of Kent County.

LEGAL NOTICE CONCERNING 1968-1969 HUNTING RULES AND REGULATIONS, FIXING OPEN SEASONS, BAG AND POSSESSION LIMITS, SHOOTING HOURS, AND OTHER RESTRICTIONS

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 505 of The Game Law, being the Act of June 3, 1937, P. L. 1225 as amended, the Pennsylvania Game Commission does hereby publish a summarized form of the action taken by said Commission, and rules and regulations adopted relative thereto, at its meeting held July 1, 1958 concerning the fixing of open seasons, bag and possession limits, shooting hours, and other restrictions for ratious species of game and furbearers, during the period from September 1, 1958 to August 31, 1959, including exceptions set forth, as follows:

UPLAND GAME (Small game possession	BAG LIMITS	OPEN SEASONS
limits below)	Day Season	First Day Last Day
Ruffed Grouse	2	Oct. 25, Nov. 29
Wild Turkeys	1	Oct. 25 Nov. 22
Squirrels, Gray, Black & Fox (combined)	6	Oct. 25 Nov. 29
Ring-necked Pheasants, males only	2 8	Oct. 25 Nov. 29
Rabbits, Cottontail	420	Oct. 25 Nov. 29 and
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Bobwhite Quail	412	Oct. 25 Nov. 29
Hares (Snowshoe Rabbits)	26	Dec. 27 Jan. 3, 1969
Raccoons (hunting or trapping)	Unlimited	Sept. 1 Aug. 31, 190
Woodchucks (Groundhogs)	Unlimited	Sept. 1 Aug. 31, 190
Grackles.	Unlimited	Sept. 1 Aug. 31, 195
Squirrels, Red (closed October 1 to 24 incl.)	Unlimited	All mos. (exc. Oct. 1-24)
Bears, over one year old, by individual	1 1	Nov. 24 Nov. 29
Bears, as above, by hunting party of three or more	2 2	Nov. 26 Nov. 29
DEER-Bow and Arrow Season-Either sex.	(oply one deer	
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SNARES—The use of snares is probabited in all counties except by special paramit. I hereby certify the foregoing is a summary of the rules and regulations adopted by the Penna Commission, notice of whiching addition to assemble with the provisions of the Act of the

The POWER of FAITH by Howard Brodie



JT. MATTHEW: When Christ said, "come, follow Me," Matthew, the tax collector, "rose and followed Him." With this tremendous affirmation of faith, Matthew became one of the 12 apostles and the author of the first gospel. He was present on the Mount of Beatitudes when Christ preached the Sermon on the Mount.

His account of it is considered one of the most magnificent passages in the New Testament. Matthew died a martyr to his fate in far off Parthia, where he had gone to preach Christ's message.

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Anderson said.

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WASHINGTON (AP)-The Unit- Skate surfaced in an ice field some ed States staked a new claim to 40 miles from the North Pole to mastery of undersea pioneering radio word of the trip. The Navy today after a second atomic sub- said the Skate, the third U. S. marine had crossed under the atomic sub built, was continuing North Pole. under-ice explorations.

The U. S. Skate reached the The Skate's path to the pole pole at 8:47 p. m. (EST) Monday was just the opposite from the New York's Harlem and in Arkan--just six days after its older sis- Nautilus, which began its journey sas. ter, the Nautilus, emerged from from the Pacific, The 265-foot Integrationist Adam Clayton

The Navy released word of the ficials did nothing to call atten- House. two younger brothers died on the Skate's achievement Tuesday tion to the military significance Segregationist Jim Johnson held same day less than two weeks night without any fanfare-in a two of the transpolar trips. President a narrow lead over Justice Minor ago, died Monday night. He was paragraph statement. This con- Eisenhower cited the Nautilus' Millwee in his efforts to replace trasted sharply with the special achievement as pointing the way Millwee on the bench of Arkan-Baynard succumbed to a heart White House ceremony arranged toward a new commercial seaway sas' Supreme Court. last Priday to announce the Nau- between the world's two major

two sons, Ralph Jr. of Dover, Del., son (D-NM). and Risdon Baynard of Queens-

day at 2 p.m. at Epworth Metho-Ralph was a trustee of Epworth dist Church with burial in Ches-Methodist Church here and had terfield Cemetery here.

Open season includes first and leet dates listed, Sundays excepted, for game. The opening hour for small game, migratory game birds and other wild birds or animals on October 25 will be 8:00 A.M. EST. On other opening days, and otherwise during the season for upland and big game, the shooting hours daily are from 7:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., EST, excepting from July 1 to September 30 inclusive, 6:00 A.M. to 7:30 P.M., EST, and the hours for the October archers' deer season, which are 6:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M., EST. (FEDERAL REGULATIONS FOR SEASONS, BAG LIMITS AND GENERAL SHOOTING HOURS ON MIGRATORY GAME BIRDS WILL BE ANNOUNCED LATER.)

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DEER—Even though there are three separate seasons for taking deer, a hunter may not kill more than one deer during the three combined 1968 seasons, whether hunting individually or with a camp or hunting party: An Archery License is required during Bow and Arrow Season, issued only by County Treasurers at a fee of \$2.15, and the Department of Revenue, Harrisburg, at a fee of \$2.00. Antieriess Deer Licenses are issued only by County Treasurers at a fee of \$1.15, and valid only in the county for which issued. Farm occupants may hunt for deer during the Archery Season and the Special Antieries Deer Season without a license on lands resided upon, or those immediately adjacent with the written consent of the owner or lessee. Under the law, no application for an Antieriess Deer License shall be approved, or license issued, to a non-resident prior to November 15, or after December 14, 1958.

BEAUERS—No transpine at Comprision-posted dams. Neuroscidents may not trap beavers. One person

# SEGREGATION BIG ISSUE IN TWO PRIMARIES

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Men on the exact opposite side of the integration question were on top today in political races in

an historic 1,830-mile trip across long Skate left New London, Conn. Powell was an easy victor in the polar cap. The Nautilus ar- July 30 and entered from the At- Harlem over another Negro, Earl Brown, for the Democratic nomi-As with the Nautilus, Navy of nation for Powell's seat in the

Opposing views, too, were in evidence in still a third primary election. This one, in Idaho, feaat his Harrington, Del., home been superintendent of its Sunday But the military importance of tured a photo finish race between the feats was made plain in re- State Sen. A. M. Derr anl Max nard, 68, died at his home in Survivors include his wife, the marks by Sens. Prescott Bush Hanson, a wheat farmer, for the Phoenixville, Pa., the same day, former Ethel Dawson Tucker, and (R-Conn) and Clinton P. Ander- Democratic governor nomination.

Four Candidates

Bush, telling the Senate of the These two leaders in a field of Robert E. and Laura Calloway Funeral services will be Thurs- delivery of a "one-two punch." bringing legalized gambling back Skate's trip, spoke of the Navy's four candidates had argued over Anderson said the submarines to Idaho. Derr wants it. Hanson may have given the United States doesn't.

the means of preventing war. The winner will run against Re-"We now have vast new ocean publican Gov. Robert E. Smylie. areas from which to wage war," Politicians regarded Powell's victory as the most significant contest nationally,

"There our submarines can They felt it proviled at least an hide, can remain undetected for indicator of how Negroes themlong periods of time, and can fire selves line up on whether integramissiles at anyone who dares to tion should be fast or slow.

Powell's approach to the race The United States currently is question has been for full speed building a fleet of 33 atomic subs. ahead. He disdainfully called his These include three already in opponent, Brown, an "Uncle Tom" service, several soon to go into for his more cautious approach to service and others in the process Negro-White relations.

of construction or on the author- Brown, in turn, criticized Powell as a racial extremist. Never-Cmdr. James F. Calvert, a vet- theless, Brown, an editor of Life eran submarine officer who grad- magazine, told Powell in his teleuated from Annapolis in 1942, is gram conceding defeat that the the Skate's skipper. The Navy victory was "clear cut" and sent said 10 officers, 87 enlisted men best regards.

and 9 civilian technicians are The contrasting political picture making the Arctic trip. The Skate in Arkansas indicated that segreis expected to return to New Lon- gationist views still have a great don late this month through the appeal-coming, as it does, so soon after Gov. Orval Faubus' big renomination victory.

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# COURT ORDER **REVEALS HUGE** STOCK THEFT

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) - The theft of \$245,000 in stocks from a retired physician was disclosed in full Tuesday, 24 hours after the case was brought to light in a Cleveland courtroom.

The theft from Dr. Donald M. Myers, 82, occurred at his home here on the night of May 17. He had returned from town and was about to go in the house when three men seized him

They took him indoors, bound him and dumped him in a second floor bedroom of the three-story house. Then they broke open his desk and stole the stocks, 22,313 shores of American Petrofina, Inc. Dr. Myers freed himself after the robbers left and 10 days later told a friend, Louis Mauger. He swore Mauger to secrecy.

Judge Reveals Theft The theft might still have been a general secret. But Common Pleas Judge Donald F. Lybarger in Cleveland issued an order Tuesday authorizing a stock brokerage firm there to turn over securities valued at \$84,359 to the FBI.

The FBI plans to send them to Washington for examination and fingerprint check. The stock is part of that taken from Dr. Meyers. It was taken to the brokerage firm three weeks ago by a man Kamenow. representing himself as Dr. Myers. He asked the firm to sell it for him and asked that the proceeds be mailed to him at a post office GREENVILLE HIT box. The firm learned that the securities were stolen.

It was Mauger who first alerted authorities to the theft. He kept his word to Dr. Myers and did not go to police. But he did write the New York office of Petrofina asking it to put a stop order on the certificates.

On July 23 the firm wrote to

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WASHINGTON (AP) - A for mer governor of Kansas was sum moned today by Senate rackets investigators to explain his part in a congressional probe of the Teamsters Union that was mysteriously called off in 1953.

At the time, former Gov. Payne Ratner, a Republican, was counsel for the Teamsters in an inquiry by a special House subcommittee in Detroit.

Representatives Clare E. Hoffman (R-Mich) and Wint Smith (R-Kan), co-chairman of the subcommittee, have said that the Detroit investigation was abruptly stopped because of political pressure from

high places. But they have refused to name anyone. Just what did happen to halt the proceedings has never been explained.

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North Dakota with a high concen- has always been higher than New tration of radioactive strontium 90 York's and usually at least twice The level, although not dangerous, the New York figure, Harley said. in its milk has scientists puzzled.

has been eight times that of milk Dr. Harley says the radioactive from Wisconsin and New York, ac- fallout starting last summer was cording to an Atomic Energy Com- higher in the northern central part mission researcher.

and bone sampling program in ten a concentration which showed North Dakota to try to solve the up in the August milk.

### Two Explanations

John Harley, chief of the analytical branch of the AEC's Health and roughly 400 miles southeast of Man-Safety Laboratory, thinks more radioactive dust has fallen for some reason around Mandan, N. D., where the milk samples come from.

Dr. J. L. Kulp and Dr. Arthur Schulert of Columbia University's Lamont Laboratory, which is doing Grasses grown in soil lacking cal-AEC research, think it is due to calcium shortage in the soil of that

To understand either theory, you have to start with where the radioactivity comes from Dust from the dust is Strontium 90, created in area will show a higher strontium the atomic explosions. Strontium 90, count than elsewhere. if there is enough of it, can cause bone cancer and death.

### Amount Important

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### Count Varies

units. Harley said. Last December, active fallout in an area. the latest figure available, it was

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Over Radioactive Milk Count NEW YORK (P)-A little town in been studying Mandan, the count

of the United States, and that the The AEC recently set up a soil area around Mandan may have got-

Against this theory, however, are It is working on two theories. Dr. last year's AEC figures for rainfall analysis from Vermillion, S. D., dan, which showed lower amounts of strontium than New York.

The soil theory favored by Drs. Kuip and Schulert goes like this: Strontium resembles calcium (That's how it gets into growing bones). cium take up more strontium than they would if calcium was not scarce. Cows eat the grass. Strontium turns up in the milk.

If this theory is any good, North atomic explosions are carried by the Dakota will show low calcium soil winds of the world. Mixed in with samples and bone samples in the

### Gets Samples

Kulp went to Grand Forks, N. D. recently to set up ararngements for The amount is very important, soil and bone samples to be sent That is the heart of all arguments to his laboratory. Schulert thinks racing on whether atomic bomb analysis of bones, obtained from autopsies through local authorities. The measuring stick the AEC uses, will show a much higher strontium is 100 strontium units. Anything count than from 30 testing stations over that, it says, is dangerous, in the United States and other parts

York last August ran just over 4 Harley, however, says he analyzed units, and from Columbus, Wis., soil samples from the Mandan area just under 4 units. Occasional milk two years ago and found it was not samples from abroad have been low in calcium. Harley also said samples of vegetation grown around him eat? Powdered milk from Mandan- Mandan, which is across the Miswhich is sold as animal food and souri River from the state capital August showed over 32 units, how- level of strontium as New York at wills. here's something to think that time.

AEC officials pointed out they had The strontium count varies a great not singled out Mandah milk as a deal from month to month because possible source of dangerous stron-January, 1957, Mandan showed 4.4 signed to show the level of radio-

In the beginning it was assumed that strontium blown into the upper a little ketchup on it and mixing tizing. In the two years the AEC has air would sift down more or less it up." Once you do that, he conevenly all over the world. More re- linued, it doesn't taste like cotcently it has been learned that since tage cheese at all. rain takes dust, radioactive or otherwise, out of the air, the parts of the action to cottage cheese (he still nibbling. If the child realy is hun- lot of his wife's time. world with heavier rainfalls get likes it with ketchup, incidentally) gry, he'll eat them. more strontium. The northern and your own youthful reaction United States gets more fallout than to eggplant, parsnips and okra the rest of the nation because of way back before mind conquered how to pick and choose their food, this weather pattern. The amount, anatter or you found your own way as Dr. Clara Davis found out in however, is still measurably only in to make them palatable. What most minute quantities.

> Cook three large onions (cut into thin strips) sowly in butter in a medium-sized skillet until they are golden. Fry a pound of beef or if his hamburgers take on animal calves' liver (cut in thin strips) and mix with the onions, adding sculptor to turn out dogs, pigs, or salt and freshly-ground pepper to elephants instead of conventional

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The Associated Press You may drag that small rebel fruits. to the table, but can you make

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### Wife Of Newsman Mrs. Beech, 33 and in real life

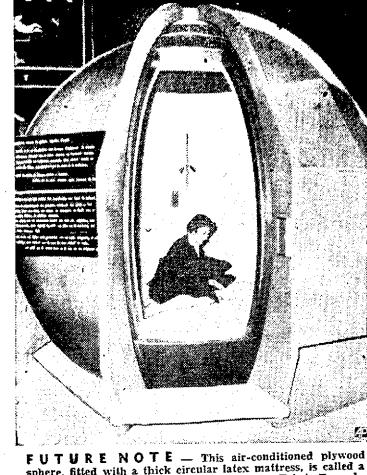
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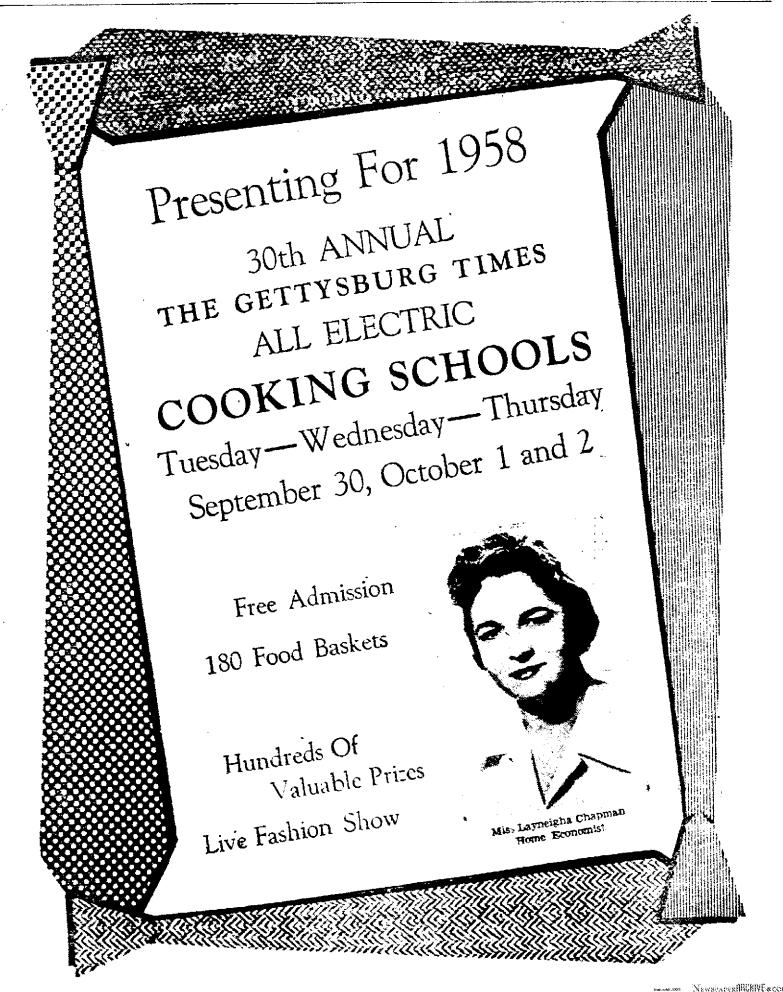
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# North Dakota Town Worried Over Radioactive Milk Count

tration of radioactive strontium 90 York's and usually at least twice in its milk has scientists puzzled.

The level, although not dangerous,

North Dakota to try to solve the up in the August milk.

### Two Explanations

It is working on two theories. Dr. John Harley, chief of the analytical branch of the AEC's Health and Safety Laboratory, thinks more radioactive dust has fallen for some of strontium than New York. reason around Mandan, N. D., where the milk samples come from.

Dr. J. L. Kulp and Dr. Arthur Schulert of Columbia University's Lamont Laboratory, which is doing AEC research, think it is due to calcium shortage in the soil of that

To understand either theory, you have to start with where the radioactivity comes from. Dust from the atomic explosions. Strontium 90, count than elsewhere. if there is enough of it, can cause bone cancer and death

### Amount Important

tests are poisoning the earth.

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units, Harley said. Last December, active fallout in an area.

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has been eight times that of milk Dr. Harley says the radioactive from Wisconsin and New York, ac- fallout starting last summer was cording to an Atomic Energy Com- higher in the northern central part of the United States, and that the The AEC recently set up a soil area around Mandan may have gotand bone sampling program in ten a concentration which showed

### AEC Figures

Against this theory, however, are last year's AEC figures for rainfall analysis from Vermillion, S. D. roughly 400 miles southeast of Mandan, which showed lower amounts

The soil theory favored by Drs. Kulp and Schulert goes like this: Strontium resembles calcium (That's how it gets into growing bones) Grasses grown in soil lacking calcium take up more strontium than they would if calcium was not scarce. Cows eat the grass. Strontium turns up in the milk.

If this theory is any good, North atomic explosions are carried by the Dakota will show low calcium soil winds of the world. Mixed in with samples and bone samples in the the dust is Strontium 90, created in area will show a higher strontium

### Gets Samples

Kulp went to Grand Forks, N. D. recently to set up ararngements for The amount is very important, soil and bone samples to be sent That is the heart of all arguments to his laboratory. Schulert thinks raging on whether atomic bomb analysis of bones, obtained from autopsies through local authorities, The measuring stick the AEC uses will show a much higher strontium is 100 strontium units. Anything count than from 30 testing stations over that, it says, is dangerous in the United States and other parts

York last August ran just over 4 Harley, however, says he analyzed units, and from Columbus, Wis., soil samples from the Mandan area just under 4 units. Occasional milk two years ago and found it was not samples from abroad have been low in calcium. Harley also said samples of vegetation grown around him eat?

AEC officials pointed out they had The strontium count varies a great not singled out Mandan milk as a

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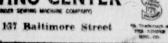
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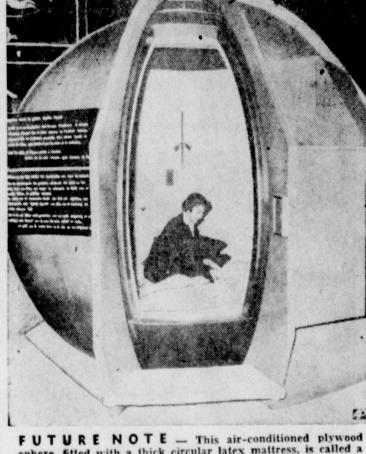
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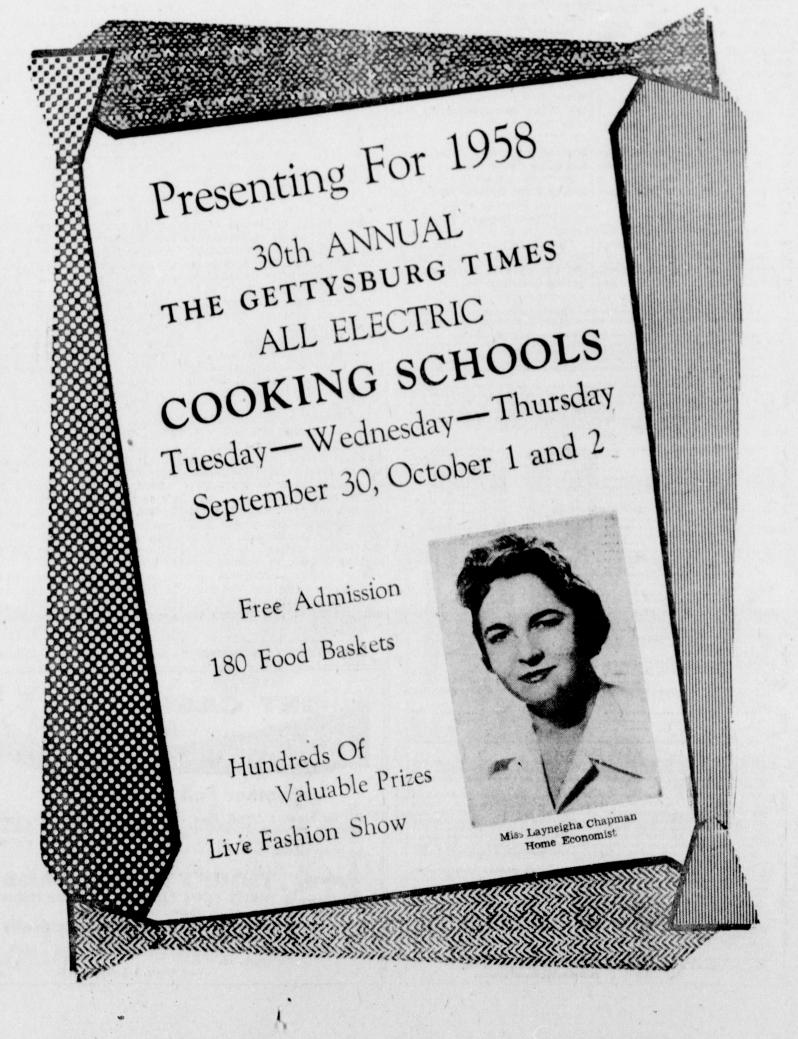
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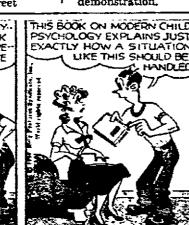
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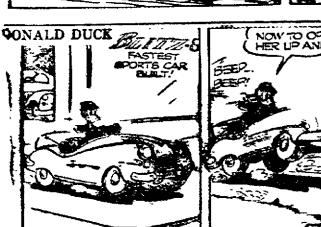


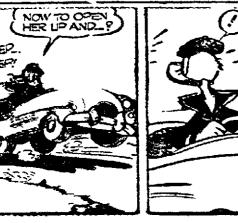


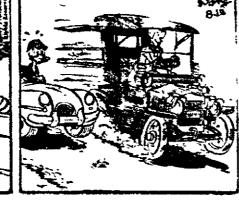












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Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of the above hamed decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wils of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons have been granted unto on having claims or demands against the estate are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay unto the KIMA SHEELY BOWER

29 East Stevens Street Gettysburg, Fennsylvania GLENN F SHEELY 405 Oak Forest Avenue Catonsville 28, Maryland HARRY ROSS SHEELY 809 Shamekin Street Trevorton, Pennsylvania Executors of the estate Atheria Schwartz Sheen also known as Afberta V Shrelv, deceased.

Or to their attorney; Eugene R. Hartman 126 Baltimore Street CLERK'S NOTICE

All persons having any interest whatsevere in the Trust. Account and Preposed Schedule of Distribution becoming to
mentioned are hereby notified that the
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National Bank and Trust Company of
Hancer, successor to Hancer Trust Company Truster under trust recated by
Sarah E Generican, has been fined in the
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Sad of mante authorize the station of Borough to execute Articles of Incorporation providing in substance: that the name of the Authority substance that the name of the Authority that the authority is formed under said Municipality Authorities Act of 1945 as amended; that no other authority has been organized under said act or under the act of June 28, 1935, P.L., 463 and is in existence in or for said Borough; that the name of the incorporating municipality is the Borough of Arendaville. Said Articles of Incorporation also set forth the names and addresses of the Burgess, President of Borough Council and members of Council, constituting the municipal authorities of the incorporation amended; that no other authority has bee municipal authorities of the incorporating municipality, and the names, addresses and terms of office of the five citizens and residents of said Borough who are ap-pointed in said ordinance as the initial five members of the Board of the Author-

William Stewart Grove, Arendtsville, Pa.
\*One year from January 1, 1950 Paul M. Hartman, Arenduville, Pa.

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"Four years from January 1, 1959.
Donald R. Ernst, Arendsville, Pa.
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### Woman Trapped In Closet Passes Away

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A woman trapped for more than two days in a closet died Tuesday

Firemen used hacksaws to free 62-year-old Mrs. Ruby Hummingbird. Tuesday. Authorities said she apparently suffered a stroke and as she fell wedged between a folding bed and a closet wall. She lay helpless until discovered by a neighbor.

Mrs. Hummingbird used the closet for sleeping after renting out her apartment bedrooms.

VISITS AILING MOTHER MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) -Pvi

toll king, made a flying trip to Memphis Tuesday to be with his seriously ailing mother.

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thinocetos looks like a pie and is living in the 200's elephant The sex of the South American

prepared mustard and manued er " sail Director Robert Bean.

# Littlestown

The Littlestown public schools will open their 1958-59 term on Tuesday, September 2, with a half day session | Commission. He was born in and the Littlestown Joint School Board at its meeting Tuesday-evening elected another teacher in preparation for that day. The new teacher is Donald L.

building on Maple Ave. Bills and salaries were approved for payment by the board. The contract bid for putting a new ceiling doing necessary painting, was

their low bid of \$2,448.75. Treasurer Gives Report

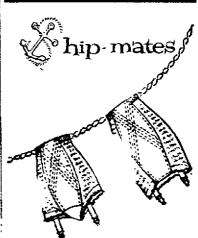
The report of Treasurer Arthur E. Buehler revealed \$10.690.88 re- on W. King St. at 5:15 p.m., and ceipts for July and expenditures as follows: General control, \$159.29; Reigle's cottage, near East Berlin. nstruction, \$19,632.22; auxiliary agencies. \$440.18: coordinate ac- uled to begin at 6:30 p.m. Meat tivities, \$451.69; operation of plants, and rolls will be provided. Members \$1,521.64; maintenance of plants. \$297.49; fixed charges, \$534.15 and

capital outlay, \$2.78. Present at the meeting on Tuesiay were President Wilbur E. Macklev, who conducted the session: Bernard Hess, Clayton Harget, Wade H. Brown, Glenn E. Bowers, George W. Strevig. Fred Hartlaub, Dale W. Starry, Richard A. Maitland, Lloyd to be sponsored by the unit at the E. Crouse, Daniel Bair, Lewis C. V. Lippy. Bernard Murren, George Worley, Charles M. A. Shildt. Karl P. Bankert, Arthur Buehler, Bernard | Lions Club will be held on Thurs-W. Dutterer, Secretary Henry E. day, when club members and their Waltman, and Principal Paul E.

on Tuesday, September 9. Arrange For Games

Little League officials have an nounced that there will be games at McSherry Field on Thursday and Friday evenings between boys of Rochester this season. He had he Minor Leagues and the 8-, 9- batted but .200 in 92 games. He and 10-year-old boys of the Little is a native of Mexico. League teams. On Thursday, these vounger boys of the Giants and Pa., made it seven victories in Vets teams will play the Minors and the last two years when he won on Friday, the younger boys of the the New York Boys' Club tourna-Eagles and Lions teams. Parents and friends of all Little League and Minor League players are invited to visit the field and boost their efforts. All players should report to McSherry Field at 6 p.m.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Mason and Dixon Memorial Post No. 6954. Veterans of Foreign Wars, will have their annual family picnic in connection with the monthly meeting on Thursday evening. Those attend-





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had been in retirement since 1954 when he resigned, under pressure from the Eisenhower administration, as chairman of the U.S. section of the International Joint

SWARTHMORE, Pa. (AP)-Dr. George Braxton Pegram, 81, Columbia University physicist who Trimmer, York Springs R. 2, who first called the government's atwas chosen to teach English and tention to the military possibilities dramatics. The meeting was held in of atomic energy, died Tuesday. the office of the supervising princi- He served at Columbia for more pal, Paul E. King, at the high school than 50 years and was vice president when he retired in 1950.

Shelbyville, Ky.

**DEATHS** 

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) - Augus-

tus Owsley Stanley, 91, former

Kentucky governor, U.S. senator

and trust-busting congressman of

more than a generation ago, died

Tuesday. Stanley, a Democrat.

TOLEDO. Ohio (AP) - Metropolitan Samuel David, 63, head of on the high school auditorium and the Antiochian Orthodox Archdiocese of Toledo and Dependencies. awarded to I. H. Crouse and Sons, died Tuesday of an apparent heart Notice is further given that on the 18th day of August, 1958, being not less than three days after publication of this \$1,095. The Hanover Construction of the articles of Incorporation shall be filed with the Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennmentary School parking area at since 1936. He was born in Aitha, Lebanon.

> ing will leave from the post home transportation will be provided to when the evening's affair is schedare asked to take one item of food to pass and to provide their own table service.

> The semi-monthly meeting of the Ocker-Snyder Post No. 321, American Legion, will be held at 8 p.m., Thursday, at the post home. Plans will be furthered for the concession annual Kingsdale carnital the week of August 25 through 30. A Ladies Night meeting of the

Legion To Meet

lady guests will go to Allenberry for dinner and to see a play. Those The school board will meet again taking the trip will leave from the fire engine house at 5:45 p.m., Thursday.

Ruben Amaro, St. Louis Cardinal infielder, was brought up from

Arnold Paimer, 28, of Latrobe ment at East Norwich, N. Y.

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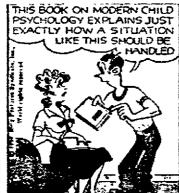
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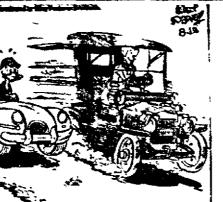
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CIOSET PASSES AWAY

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A woman trapped for more than two days in a closet died Tuesday night.

Firemen used hacksaws to free 62-year-old Mrs. Ruby Humming-bird, Tuesday. Authorities said she apparently suffered a stroke and as she fell wedged between a

ELMA SHEELY BOWER 29 East Stevens Street Gettysburg, Pennsylvania GLENN F. SHEELY 405 Oak Forest Avenue Catonsville 28, Maryland HARRY ROSS SHEELY 809 Shamokin Street Trevorton, Pennsylvania Executors of the estate Alberta Schwartz

Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

CLERK'S NOTICE

All persons having any interest whatsoever in the Trust, Account and Proposed Schedule of Distribution hereinafter
mentioned are hereby notified that the
First and Final Account of the First
National Bank and Trust Company of
Hanover, successor to Hanover Trust Company, Trustee under trust created by
Sarah E. Geiselman, has been filed in the
Office of the Clerk of the Orphans' Court
of Adams County, Pa., and that said Account and Proposed Schedule of Distribution will be presented to the Orphans'
Court of Adams County, Pa., for confirmation on Monday, August 18, 1958,
at 10:00 o'clock a.m., D.S.T., at which
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said Account and Proposed Schedule of
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Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Adams County, Pa.

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# Woman Trapped In Closet Passes Away

as she fell wedged between a folding bed and a closet wall. She lay helpless until discovered by a neighbor.

Mrs. Hummingbird used the closet for sleeping after renting out her apartment bedrooms.

VISITS AILING MOTHER MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) -Pvt. Elvis Presley, drafted rock 'n' roll king, made a flying trip to Memphis Tuesday to be with his

seriously ailing mother.

The Army gave Elvis an emergency seven-day furlough - although Presley's company is on alert and expected to go overseas. A Memphis physician urged that Presley be allowed to visit his mother.

Mrs. Presley is suffering from jaundice and a liver ailment. CAN'T DETERMINE SEX

CHICAGO (AP) - A 45-pound

tapir born at Brookfield Zoo Tues-Distribution unless exceptions are filed thereto in writing on or before the time of presentation thereof. At said time and place the Trustee will immediately file an Application for Discharge.

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KENNET rhinoceros, looks like a pig and

is living in the zoo's elephant house. The sex of the South American tryshelf? Use it for a salad. Chill river animal has not been deter-

"So, temporarily its name is "M."

# Littlestown

The Littlestown public schools will open their 1958-59 term on Tuesday, tion of the International Joint September 2, with a half day session Commission. He was born in and the Littlestown Joint School Shelbyville, Ky. Board at its meeting Tuesday evening elected another teacher in preparation for that day.

Trimmer, York Springs R. 2, who first called the government's atwas chosen to teach English and tention to the military possibilities the office of the supervising princi- He served at Columbia for more pal, Paul E. King, at the high school than 50 years and was vice presibuilding on Maple Ave.

Bills and salaries were approved for payment by the board. The con- TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) - Metrotract bid for putting a new ceiling politan Samuel David, 63, head of on the high school auditorium and the Antiochian Orthodox Archdiodoing necessary painting, was cese of Toledo and Dependencies, awarded to I. H. Crouse and Sons, died Tuesday of an apparent heart Littlestown, at their low bid of attack. He had been spiritual head \$1,095. The Hanover Construction of the archdiocese, which includes Company was awarded the contract the nine U. S. congregations and to repave the Rolling Acres Ele- one each in Canada and Mexico. mentary School parking area at since 1936. He was born in Aitha, their low bid of \$2,448.75.

Treasurer Gives Report The report of Treasurer Arthur ing will leave from the post home E. Buehler revealed \$10,690.88 re- on W. King St. at 5:15 p.m., and ceipts for July and expenditures as transportation will be provided to follows: General control, \$159.29; Reigle's cottage, near East Berlin, nstruction, \$19,632.22; auxiliary when the evening's affair is schedagencies, \$440.18; coordinate ac- uled to begin at 6:30 p.m. Meat tivities, \$451.69; operation of plants, and rolls will be provided. Members \$1,521.64; maintenance of plants, are asked to take one item of food \$297.49; fixed charges, \$534.15 and to pass and to provide their own capital outlay, \$2.78.

Present at the meeting on Tueslay were President Wilbur E. Mackley, who conducted the session: Bernard Hess, Clayton Harget, Wade ican Legion, will be held at 8 p.m., Lippy, Bernard Murren, George of August 25 through 30. Worley, Charles M. A. Shildt, Karl A Ladies Night meeting of the P. Bankert, Arthur Buehler, Bernard Lions Club will be held on Thurs-W. Dutterer, Secretary Henry E. day, when club members and their Waltman, and Principal Paul E. lady guests will go to Allenberry

on Tuesday, September 9. Arrange For Games

Little League officials have announced that there will be games at McSherry Field on Thursday and infielder, was brought up from Friday evenings between boys of Rochester this season. He had the Minor Leagues and the 8-, 9- batted but .200 in 92 games. He and 10-year-old boys of the Little is a native of Mexico. League teams. On Thursday, these Arnold Paimer. 28, of Latrobe volinger boys of the Giants and Pa., made it seven victories in Vets teams will play the Minors and the last two years when he won on Friday, the younger boys of the the New York Boys' Club tourna-Eagles and Lions teams. Parents ment at East Norwich, N. Y. and friends of all Little League and Minor League players are invited to visit the field and boost their efforts. All players should report to McSherry Field at 6 p.m.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Mason and Dixon Memorial Post No. 6954. Veterans of Foreign Wars, will have their annual family picnic in connection with the monthly meeting on Thursday evening. Those attend-



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# **DEATHS**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS WASHINGTON (AP) - Augus-

us Owsley Stanley, 91, former Kentucky governor, U.S. senator and trust-busting congressman of more than a generation ago, died Tuesday. Stanley, a Democrat. had been in retirement since 1954 when he resigned, under pressure from the Eisenhower administration, as chairman of the U.S. sec-

SWARTHMORE, Pa. (AP)-Dr. George Braxton Pegram, 81, Co-The new teacher is Donald L. lumbia University physicist who dramatics. The meeting was held in of atomic energy, died Tuesday. dent when he retired in 1950.

Lebanon.

table service.

Legion To Meet

The semi-monthly meeting of the Ocker-Snyder Post No. 321, Amer-H. Brown, Glenn E. Bowers, George Thursday, at the post home. Plans W. Strevig, Fred Hartlaub, Dale W. will be furthered for the concession Starry, Richard A. Maitland, Lloyd to be sponsored by the unit at the E. Crouse, Daniel Bair, Lewis C. V. annual Kingsdale carnival the week

for dinner and to see a play. Those The school board will meet again taking the trip will leave from the fire engine house at 5:45 p.m., Thursday.

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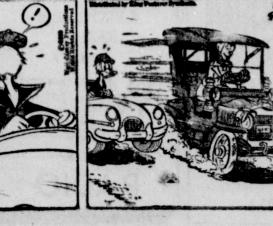




















# EXPECT BOK TO **CEENDORSED** BY DEMOCRATS

HARRISBURG (AP) - Judge Curtis Bok of Philadelphia, backed by top party leaders, appeared today to be a shoo-in for formal endorsement as the Democratic candidate for the State Supreme rising in the state and the Leader about it.

Sen Joseph M Barr, Demoeratic state coairman, predicted overwhelming approval of Bok at have taken measures to support a meeting of the party's executive local police departments in their committee during the day and fight against crime." McGonigle again by the full Democratic State, said. Committee on Sept 11

"I anticipate no trouble at all for this outstanding judicial cand. date." he told a newsman "All party leaders are supporting Judge Bok "

### Break Stalemate

Endorsement of Bok by Gov Leader on Tuesday broke a stalemate on the judicial post Leader had been known to be pushing for the nomination of Highways Secretary Lewis M Stevens Stevens, a Philadelphian had

been opposed, however by US Rep. W.lliam J. Green Jr. Philadelplus Democratic chairman Bok's sliting already has been

Democratic state headquarters Preparations were under way there to include Bok's name on campaign literature together with that of other statewide candidates GOP Pick Woodside

Republicans already have chosen Superior Court Judge Robert cream just before serving E. Woodside. Millersburg, as their candidate in the Nov. 4 general that the Supreme Court can con-

Bok to the vacancy on the basis full 21-year term begins,

### Says Local Police Don't Get Support

PHILADELPHIA (AP)- Arthur T McGonigle, Republican candidate for governor, says the present Democratic state administration has failed to support local police departments in fighting crime Speaking at a meeting Tuesday

night, McGonigle said that if elected he will take "swift action" to curb crime in Pennsylvania. He declared crime has been administration has done nothing

"An alert administration would

### THANK GARVIN

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Eisenhower and Defense Secretary McElrov have thanked Rep 11.15-Sleepytime Serenade Leon H. Gavin (R-Pa) for the 11:55-Inspiration Time part he played in enactment of 12:00-Sign Off the Defense Reorganization Bill Gavin helped shape and worked

for passage of the legislation in the House of Representatives The measure was passed on Aug 6 Gavin is a member of the House Armed Services Committee. To pep up frozen green peas.

try them this way Put the frozen Bok's sitting already has been peas with about 2 tablespoons of taken as a matter of course by butter and a few willed lettuce leaves in a neavy saucepan with a tightly fitting cover. Cook over medium heat for 10 to 15 minutes or until peas are completely thawed 8:15-Morning Show and cooked; watch so as not to scorch. Add a tablespoon of heavy

tinue to handle its business with-The high court vacancy was out the seventh judge. Should Bok created by the death of Republi- win in November, however, Leadcan Justice T McKeen Chidsey. | er was expected to appoint him Gov Leader held off appointing to serve until January when the

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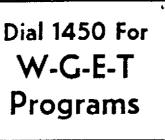
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6:00-World News-C. E. Williams

6:05-Take 5 With Welk

6.10-Tonight and Tomorrov

6:15-Between The Lines 6:30-Early Evening Melodies

7:05-State News 7:15-Concert on the Potomac

7:'00-Local News

7 30-Music by Roth 7:50--World News

7.55-Baseball. Phils vs. Pirates Drifting and Dreaming

11 00-News and Sports

THURSDAY'S PROGRAMS

6:00-News 6:05-Reveille Roundup

6.55-World News 7 00--"Aggie"-Adams Agstone

7.15-Morning Show 7 25-Weather

7:30-World News-Tobey's 7:35-Morning Show 8:00-World News-Martin Opucal

8:05-Local News - First National Police Make New Bank of Gettysburg - reported from The Times newsroom by G. Henry Roth

8:25-Weather

8:30-Morning Show

8:55-World News

Church 9:15-Sacred Heart

9.30-Music Coast Tr Coast 10:00-World News

10:15-Sammy Kaye Show 10.30-Top Tunes of Our Times

10:55-World News 11:00-Guess Who - Guess What

11:30-Farm Journal, Part I 11:45-Farm Journal, Part II 12:00-World News-R, W. Wentz

& Sons 12:05-State News 12:10-Today and Tomorrow

12:15-Aero Oil News

12:30-Hank Snow and Boys 12:45-Westward to Music

1:00-Siesta Time 1:30-Passport to Daydreams

2:00-Freddie Martin Show 2.15-Malachrino Musicale

2:30—Afternoon Concert 3:00-World, State & Local News

3:15-Three Sons 3:30-Song & The Star

3:45-Music of Manhattan 4 00-News

4:05-Music As You Like It 4.55--News

5:00-Top Tunes-Melody Mart 5:15-Sons of the Pioneers

5:30-Dutch Cupboard Polka Time

# 25-YEAR PLAN

looks to a 25-year plan now being er said evolved for development of Pennsylvania's highway system to end her post, having been an elemen- program.

Keystone Shortway. "We're working hard at it now." er in Easten, Md. a professor at Dilworth said, "This plan will in- Arkansas Agricultural College and volve the Shortway, the Delaware a department chairman at Hamp-Expressway and all other major ton Institute," he added proposed highways.'

are the Greater Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce and the Greater Philadelphia Movement, and city officials. Encouraged By State

have been held with Pittsburgh officials and that groups along the shortway route-8 proposed 290mile superhighway between Sharon and Stroudsburg - also are

being consulted Of the State Highways Department, he said. "They know we are doing this and they're encouraging

Dilworth discussed the highway situation in an interview following a meeting Tuesday with House Speaker Sam Rayburn The Philadelphia chief executive and Mayor David L. Lawrence of Philisburgh were members of a group of seven big-city mayors appealing to Rayburn for help in winning eleventhnour passage of new federal housing aids

### Sets Up Priorities Dilworth and some southeastern

Pennsylvania groups made the proposed Shortway a controversial matter some time ago when they to:ced fears that early completion of the toll-free highway across north-central Pennsylvania might whard we toll collections on the Pennsylvania Turnpike The also said they feated it

n ant siphon off truck traffic from the middlest his New York City instead of the Port of Philadelphia Proponents e, the road-to be 90 per cent financed by federal funds --sav it will bring new development to the area it traverses

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voice and a guitar accompaniment to entertainers at his table in the cabaret Le Pirate at Cap Martin on the French Riviera.

# Bus Safety Test SIX WINNERS

PTTTSBURGH (AP)-State police are making a new safety test on the 8.000 school buses that will begin hauling Pennsylvania 9:00-Morning Devotions - Rev | youngsters to and from classes Rohrbaugh, Biglerville EUB next month.

The test, employing a device developed by Mine Safety Appliances Co, is to determine picked to compete in the state whether any carbon monoxide gas Level Land and Contour Plowing from the engine is leaking into contests at Hershey next week the bus. If the device shows the gas pre-

check of the exhuast system is Tuesday. ordered, said O. D Shipley, director of the Bureau of Highway R D. 5. won second place in the Safety. Shipley came here Tuesday for a demonstration of the

# NEGRO WOMAN IS APPOINTED TO STATE POST

HARRISBURG (AP) - Gov. Leader today appointed Dr. Catherine Coleman, Philadelphia, as director of the Bureau of Teacher rer, will represent the region in Education in the Department of Public Instruction at a salary of \$9.454 a year.

Dr Coleman is the second woman and the first Negro to hold a tour finals. directorship in the department. She succeeds Dr. Margaret Fulton Sailor who has resigned effective Aug. 31

ON SHORTWAY "The teachers, administrators and children of Pennsylvania's school system will be indeed fortunate to benefit from the experi-WASHINGTON (AP) - Philadel- ence and academic achievement phia's Mayor Richardson Dilworth of Dr. Catherine Coleman," Lead-"She is eminently qualified for

controversy over the proposed tary teacher in the Philadelphia school system, a high school teach-Dr. Coleman has been a cur-

Collaborating on the plan in the riculum planning specialists with Philadelphia area, Dilworth said, the department for the past year.

Add a suspicion of your favorite spice - one you would use for cake or cookies — to the brown sugar, mustard and vinegar mix-He said informal talks already ture you use for baked ham.

# SELECTED FOR

CENTRE HALL, Pa. (AP)-Six more regional winners have been George Horner of Spring Mills,

defending state Level Land Plowsent in the passenger compart-ing champion, won the Centre ment after the bus engine has County and the north centralbeen run for 20 minutes, a special northeast regional contests here Howard Shaffer of Bloomsburg,

contour finals. Lynn Wagner of the left engine. The plane was on a Level Land finals.

### Other Winners Competing in the contests were

representatives from Union, Montour. Columbia. Clinton. Centre, Tioga and Lycoming counties. At Huntingdon, Walter Barmont

of McConnellsburg, won the southcentral regional elimination and the right to continue in the state finals. Barmont and Albert Traxler of Huntingdon, third place winthe state Level Land finals. Rodger Hawbaker of Green-

castle, second place winner, will represent the county in the Con-Competing in the Huntingdon

contest were representatives of Hantingdon, Blair, Mifflin, Perry, Cumberland, Fulton and Franklin counties.

### TO NEGOTIATE PTTTSBURGH (AP) - Leaders

of the International Union of Electrical Workers prepared today for negotiations with Westinghouse Electric Corp. on an eight-point The union, representing 45,000

Westinghouse workers, says it will seek employment security provisions, a guaranteed annual wage, severance pay and seniority pro-

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# ougher Penalties TO CLOSE 4-H Tougher Penalties

HARRISBURG (AP)-U.S. Rep. Hugh Scott. Republican senatorial candidate, today called for tougher penalties in proposed federal legis: lation to regulate labor union welfare funds.

of a House-Senate Conference Pennsylvania State University Committee, said the penalties are campus. too light and that there is no criminal penalty for making a false statement. Scott cited a long series of what

he described as loopholes in the law and said the net effect of them could be "scandalous." "The unscrupulous administra-

tor (of the funds) will have too many advantages in this legislation," he said in a statement. "... We all know of the frauds and outright piracy that has occurred among some private pension and welfare plans. Labor will want to keep its house clean."

### Labor's Views On Relief To Be Aired

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of Tokyo Tuesday night after the contest and a place in the state pilot radioed a report of trouble in Jersey Shore, third place winner, flight from Tokyo to Nagoya, 150 also is eligible to complete in the miles west, by a roundabout coastal route to avoid mountains The American passenger was

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(8) Film Fun
(9) Early Show
(11) Twilight Theater
(2) Cartoons
(7-13) Mickey Mouse Club
(3) World & Regional News

6 15—(5) News, Weather, Sports
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(4-11) News, Weather & Sports
(5) Popr e
(7) Amos and Ands Sports and Westner 6.30 Spothsht

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Blue Flame Playhouse
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7:20—(13) News 7:30—(2-9) Twilight Theater (4-S-11) Wagon Train (5) Sports Lights
(7-13) Disreyland
7-45—(5) Dugout Chatter
8-96—(2-9) Leave It To Beaver

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8 30-12-9) TV Theater
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(7-13) Tombstone Territory
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(7) Boxing (13) Studio 57 10:30—(4) Martin Kane (8) Sheriff of Cocnise

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(5) News and Weather
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11:15-(2) Theater
(9) Late Show
(11) Night File
11-20-(8) Sports & Weather
11:25-(4) Sam & Friends
11:30-(4-S-11) Jack Pair Show
(7) News & Weather
11:45-(7) Jungle
12:30-(13) Late News & Brore Reading
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(4) Inspiration
(5) News
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(4) In Our Town
(5) TV Digest
(7) Trouble With Father
(8) Weather, News
(9) Theater of Stars
(11) Quiz Club
(13) Your Romance
1 10--(8) Joan Klein Show
1 25--(2) News
1:30-(2-9) As The World Turns
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(11) I Led Three Lives
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(4-11) Lucky Partners
(7) Our Miss Brooks
(8) Edge of Night
2:30--(2-9) House Party
(7) M; Little Margie
(13) Buddy Deane Show
3:00--(2-9) Big Payoff
(4-3-11) Today Is Ours
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(4-5-11) From These Roots
(5) Grandpa's Place
(7) Whom Do You Trust?
4.00—(2-9) Brighter Day
(4-5-11) Queen For A Day
(5) Pick Temple's Ranch
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(13) Popeye

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(7) Backstage
(5) State Trooper
(9) Damon Runyon Theater
(11) it's in The Name

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(13) Early Show
5:15-(5) News Weather & Sports
6:25-(2) TV Demonstration
6:30-(2) Badge 114
(4) News Weather & Sports
(5) Popeye
(7) Amos and Andy
(8) Sports and Weather
(9) 6:30 Spotlight
(11) News, Weather and Sports
6:45-(44-8-11) News
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HARRISBURG (AP) - Judge by top party leaders, appeared to- elected he will take "swift action" day to be a shoo-in for formal to curb crime in Pennsylvania. endorsement as the Democratic candidate for the State Supreme rising in the state and the Leader

Sen. Joseph M. Barr, Demo- about it. cratic state chairman, predicted overwhelming approval of Bok at have taken measures to support a meeting of the party's executive local police departments in their committee during the day and fight against crime," McGonigle again by the full Democratic State said. Committee on Sept. 11.

"I anticipate no trouble at all for this outstanding judicial candidate," he told a newsman. "All party leaders are supporting Judge Bok."

### Break Stalemate.

Endorsement of Bok by Gov. the Defense Reorganization Bill. Leader on Tuesday broke a stalemate on the judicial post. Leader had been known to be pushing for the nomination of Highways Secretary Lewis M. Stevens.

Stevens, a Philadelphian, had been opposed, however, by U.S. Rep. William J. Green Jr., Philadelphia Democratic chairman.

Bok's slating already has been taken as a matter of course by Democratic state headquarters. Preparations were under way there to include Bok's name on campaign literature together with that of other statewide candidates. GOP Pick Woodside

en Superior Court Judge Robert cream just before serving. E. Woodside, Millersburg, as their

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### Says Local Police Don't Get Support PHILADELPHIA (AP)- Arthur

T. McGonigle, Republican candidate for governor, says the present Democratic state administration has failed to support local police departments in fighting crime.

Speaking at a meeting Tuesday night, McGonigle said that if He declared crime has been

administration has done nothing

"An alert administration would

### THANK GARVIN

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Eisenhower and Defense Secre- 11:00-News and Sports tary McElroy have thanked Rep. 11:15-Sleepytime Serenade Leon H. Gavin (R-Pa.) for the 11:55-Inspiration Time part he played in enactment of 12:00-Sign Off

Gavin helped shape and worked for passage of the legislation in the House of Representatives. The measure was passed on Aug. 6. Gavin is a member of the House Armed Services Committee.

To pep up frozen green peas try them this way. Put the frozen peas with about 2 tablespoons of butter and a few wilted lettuce leaves in a heavy saucepan with a tightly fitting cover. Cook over medium heat for 10 to 15 minutes or until peas are completely thawed and cooked; watch so as not to Republicans already have chos- scorch. Add a tablespoon of heavy

candidate in the Nov. 4 general that the Supreme Court can continue to handle its business with-The high court vacancy was out the seventh judge. Should Bok created by the death of Republi- win in November, however, Leadcan Justice T. McKeen Chidsey. | er was expected to appoint him | 10:00-World News Gov. Leader held off appointing to serve until January when the 10:15-Sammy Kaye Show Bok to the vacancy on the basis full 21-year term begins

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- 6:30-Early Evening Melodies
- 7:'00-Local News 7:05-State News
- 7:15-Concert on the Potomac 7:30-Music by Roth 7:50-World News
- 7:55—Baseball: Phils vs. Pirates Drifting and Dreaming

## THURSDAY'S PROGRAMS

- 6:00-News 6:05-Reveille Roundup
- 6:55-World News 7:00-"Aggie"-Adams Agstone
- 7:15-Morning Show 7:25-Weather
- 7:30-World News-Tobey's 7:35-Morning Show 8:00-World News-Martin Optical
- 8:05-Local News First National Bank of Gettysburg - reported from The Times newsroom by G. Henry Roth.
- 8:15-Morning Show 8:25-Weather
- 8:30-Morning Show 8:55-World News
- 9:00-Morning Devotions Rev. Rohrbaugh, Biglerville EUB next month. Church
- 9:15-Sacred Heart 9:30-Music Coast Tr Coast

- 10:30-Top Tunes of Our Times
- 10:55-World News 11:00-Guess Who - Guess What
- 11:30-Farm Journal, Part I 11:45-Farm Journal, Part II
- 12:00-World News-R. W. Wentz & Sons
- 12:05-State News
- 12:10-Today and Tomorrow
- 12:15-Aero Oil News 12:30-Hank Snow and Boys
- 12:45-Westward to Music 1:00-Siesta Time
- 1:30-Passport to Daydreams
- 2:00-Freddie Martin Show 2:15-Melachrino Musicale
- 2:30-Afternoon Concert
- 3:00-World, State & Local News
- 3:15-Three Sons 3:30-Song & The Star
- 3:45-Music of Manhattan
- 4:00-News 4:05-Music As You Like It
- 4:55-News 5:00-Top Tunes-Melody Mart
- 5:15—Sons of the Pioneers 5:30-Dutch Cupboard Polka Time

# 25-YEAR PLAN TO END FUSS

looks to a 25-year plan now being er said. evolved for development of Penn- "She is eminently qualified for Keystone Shortway.

Dilworth said. "This plan will in- Arkansas Agricultural College and sions, a guaranteed annual wage, volve the Shortway, the Delaware a department chairman at Hamp-Expressway and all other major ton Institute," he added. proposed highways."

Collaborating on the plan in the are the Greater Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce and the and city officials.

Encouraged By State

have been held with Pittsburgh officials and that groups along the shortway route-a proposed 290mile superhighway between Sharon and Stroudsburg - also are being consulted. Of the State Highways Depart

ment, he said: "They know we are doing this and they're encouraging

Dilworth discussed the highway situation in an interview following a meeting Tuesday with House Speaker Sam Rayburn. The Philadelphia chief executive and Mayor David L. Lawrence of Pittsburgh were members of a group of seven big-city mayors appealing to Rayburn for help in winning eleventhhour passage of new federal housing aids.

Sets Up Priorities Dilworth and some southeastern

Pennsylvania groups made the proposed Shortway a controversial matter some time ago when they voiced fears that early completion of the toll-free highway across north-central Pennsylvania might jeopardize toll collections on the Pennsylvania Turnpike. They also said they feared it

might siphon off truck traffic from the midwest into New York City instead of the Port of Philadelphia. Proponents of the road-to be 90 per cent financed by federal funds -say it will bring new development to the area it traverses. Dilworth said the new over-all highway development plan is being evolved to resolve this controversy and set a system of priorities in roadbuilding in the Commonwealth

Melted butter and canned minced clams make a delightful sauce for hot cooked thin spagnetti.



RIVIERA REVELRY - Frank Sinatra lends both his voice and a guitar accompaniment to entertainers at his table in the cabaret Le Pirate at Cap Martin on the French Riviera.

### Police Make New **Bus Safety Test**

PITTSBURGH (AP)-State police are making a new safety test on the 8,000 school buses that will begin hauling Pennsylvania youngsters to and from classes

The test, employing a device developed by Mine Safety Appliances Co., is to determine picked to compete in the state whether any carbon monoxide gas Level Land and Contour Plowing from the engine is leaking into contests at Hershey next week. the bus.

sent in the passenger compart- ing champion, won the Centre been run for 20 minutes, a special northeast regional contests here check of the exhuast system is Tuesday. ordered, said O. D. Shipley, di- Howard Shaffer of Bloomsburg, rector of the Bureau of Highway R.D. 5, won second place in the of Tokyo Tuesday night after the Safety. Shipley came here Tues- contest and a place in the state pilot radioed a report of trouble in day for a demonstration of the contour finals. Lynn Wagner of the left engine. The plane was on a

# NEGRO WOMAN IS APPOINTED

HARRISBURG (AP) - Gov. director of the Bureau of Teacher Education in the Department of the state Level Land finals. \$9,454 a year.

an and the first Negro to hold a tour finals. directorship in the department. She succeeds Dr. Margaret Fulton contest were representatives of Sailor who has resigned effective Huntingdon, Blair, Mifflin, Perry, Aug. 31.

"The teachers, administrators and children of Pennsylvania's school system will be indeed fortunate to benefit from the experi-WASHINGTON (AP)- Philadel- ence and academic achievement phia's Mayor Richardson Dilworth of Dr. Catherine Coleman," Lead-

sylvania's highway system to end her post, having been an elemen- program. controversy over the proposed tary teacher in the Philadelphia school system, a high school teach- Westinghouse workers, says it will "We're working hard at it now." er in Easton, Md., a professor at

Dr. Coleman has been a curriculum planning specialists with Philadelphia area, Dilworth said, the department for the past year.

Add a suspicion of your favorite Greater Philadelphia Movement, spice — one you would use for cake or cookies - to the brown sugar, mustard and vinegar mix-He said informal talks already ture you use for baked ham.

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At Huntingdon, Walter Barmont of McConnellsburg, won the southcentral regional elimination and the right to continue in the state Leader today appointed Dr. Cath- finals. Barmont and Albert Traxerine Coleman, Philadelphia, as ler of Huntingdon, third place winner, will represent the region in

Public Instruction at a salary of Rodger Hawbaker of Greencastle, second place winner, will Dr. Coleman is the second wom- represent the county in the Con-

Competing in the Huntingdon Cumberland, Fulton and Franklin counties.

## TO NEGOTIATE

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Leaders of the International Union of Electrical Workers prepared today for negotiations with Westinghouse Electric Corp. on an eight-point

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# **Tougher Penalties**

HARRISBURG (AP)-U.S. Rep. Hugh Scott, Republican senatorial candidate, today called for tougher penalties in proposed federal legislation to regulate labor union welfare funds.

Committee, said the penalties are campus. too light and that there is no criminal penalty for making a false statement.

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delegates to the four-day meeting County. began planning closing ceremonies Scott cited a long series of what which will be held tonight.

law and said the net effect of them R.D., Lackawanna County, was ard ones; either 14 by 10 inches selected "Spirit of Club Work" for or 151/2 by 12 inches. These have Other 4-H Club members picked turned up.

to take leading roles in the ceremony were: Charles Baer, Newtown Square, Delaware County; Rosemarie Baker, Bedford County; Wayne George, Elysburg, Northumberland County; Fred Reed Jr., Clearfield R. 1; Maria tests were held today in the 34th Luciano, Lanesboro, Susquehanna The measure, now in the hands annual 4-H Club Week on the County; Joan Hay, Norristown; Nancy Smith, Keating Summit, Cameron County, and Robert Wil-Tuesday the more than 1,260 liams, McKees Rocks, Allegheny

> If you are investing in cookie Nicholas Chaykosky, Jermyn pans for your kitchen, buy standno sides but one end may be



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(8) News

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Camp Nawakwa

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1958

# Widow Of First Director Tells How Nawakwa Was Founded 30 Years Ago

GROUP IS TAKEN TO WOODED AREA TO INSPECT SITE

Former Camp Instructor

In the late summer of 1927 after a meeting of the Adams County Conference of the West Pennsylvania Synod of the United Lutheran Church a group of men and women of the Conference interested in promoting religious education were conducted b, motorcade to a wooded tract of what is known locally as the First Range of the South Moun-

It wan a beautiful spot on the lower hillside, well-watered by numerous springs, with a stately growth of lovely pines and deciduous trees. not only fair to look upon then, but fair with the possibilities of development. The grounds near the springs had been a favorite place for picnic outings, Ladies of the Arendtsville Lu-

theran C. urch, at the behest of M. E. Knouse, served refreshments to the party after which the late Dr. M. Hadwin Fischer conducted the group around the grounds of the propesed Lutheran Training Camp of Religious Education later known as Nawakwa. Not a tree had been felled nor any clearing done, not a spade full of earth dug, but Dr. Fischer in his enthusiasm led the party on as he pointed out the advantages of the place. Man Of Vision

"Can't you see a big row of camper-cabins here on the left," he exulted, "and a large assembly hall with classrooms here in the

"I'm sure you can visualize a row of faculty cabins here to the right," no continued, "and a large mess hall down there and a pool over yonder, and . . ." well, words could not seem to keep pace with his

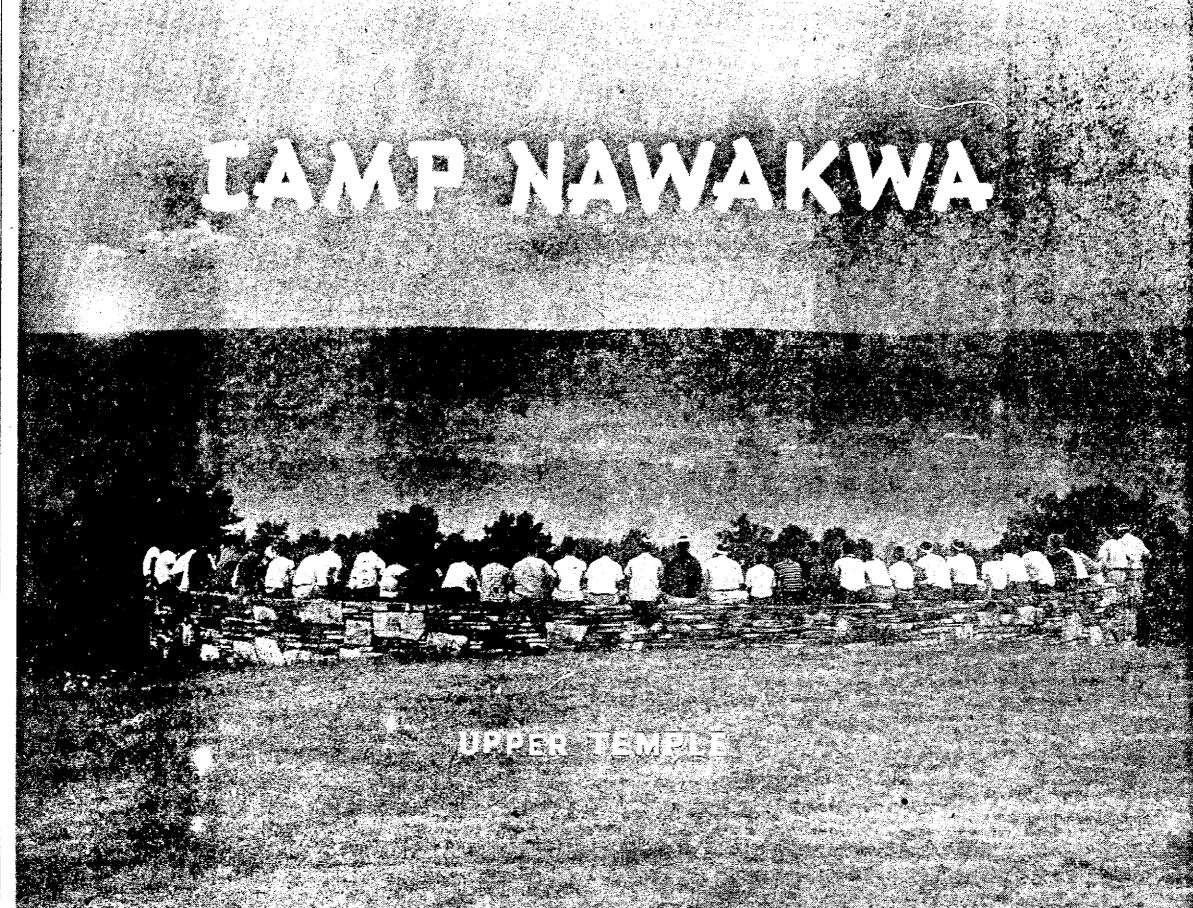
Soberly, Dr. Fischer's young son in recalling the trip remarked, "We all looked, but Daddy was the only one who saw!"

But the crowd was impressed and the leader's faith was contagious. For this was to be a venture of faith in the firm belief that "This is the Lord's work and He will help us see it through."

Saw Training Needs

Early in his ministry, Dr. Fischer became greatly concerned about the general inefficiency and lack of adequate training of church school teachers and workers. Too few of

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Helped Found Camp

though many were, could measure of the Founders of Canesatake, the Alvin Nissley, of Hanover; Dr. A. Park section of southern Pennsylup to the standards required by the leadership training camp of the Monroe Hall, of Williamsport; the vania. A state forester accompanied cistion, and served on its faculty in delphia, and M. E. Knouse, of through this region. Pointing to an To meet the need Dr. Pischer each camp during the 1922-26 seapioneered in religious education in sons. So many of the camper stuhis synod, then Susquehanna (now dents attending this fine interdea conference) of the Lutheran nominational camp were Lutherans MUSTS before any scouting of pos-Central Pennsylvania synod. He that Dr. Fischer, then an active sible sites was begun: (1) it must established a weekday school of member of the U.L.C. Parish be near the center of the Lutheran religious education in Williamsport, and Church School board, began population of Pennsylvania; (2) Pa., in which more than 30 churches strongly to urge that body to meet there must be a sufficient supply I have to." representing nine denominations the decided need for a Lutheran of water: (3) it must be accessible participated. The curriculum and camp of religious education In fact, without too much difficulty; (4) requirements measured up to the he may be said to have acted as probable cost of development must tioned, one was located north of standards set by the International the proverbial thorn in the flesh not be prohibitive.

late Dr. D. Burt Smith, of Phila- him on a scouting expedition

### Arendtsville.

Four Requirements Four requirements were set up as

Council of Religious Education and of that August body. Possibly to get: During the year 1926-27 Dr. another in the beautiful wooded to allow them to vote until the Where was the money for all the school was rated as one of the rid of his insistent urgings and Fischer scouted more than 20 prob- tract between Lock Haven and tour was completed and they met these things to come from? six best in its field in the USA thinking that the fatal day might able camp sites. He finally elimi- Bellefone, a third near Lewistown, for a final decision in the Penna Again the faith and the earnest It's founder also established one of be some years distant, Dr. Pischer nated all but four, An incident of Pennsylvania, This tract, interested Harris Hotel, Harris ways. The vote promotional activity of the Camp the first weekday Bible schools of was appointed chairman of a com- this preliminary work is recalled, parties of the town in their eager for the present site of the Lutheran

area that looked very promising described above. he said, "How about that tract over there? It looks fine. Are there any snakes there?"

"Well." confessed the forester a myself in the summertime unless

### Four Possible Sites

Of the four possible sites men-Williamsport near Little Pine Creek, ages of all four sites. He refused a hundred and one other things. his synod in his own church. St. mittee to locate a site suitable for It seemed to the promoter that desire to have the camp located

education training. The fourth site to be considered was the one in Adams County beyond Brysonia

### Had No Funds

committee went on a two-day tour supply, the cement underground of inspection of all four possible reservoir and water and sewage systrifle shyly. "I never go in there camp sites. When each was visited tems, electric power brought by lines the committee became enthusiastic from Arendtsville, roads, a camp and wanted to vote on the spot. The truck, etc. Needed also were equipchairman, however, curbed their too ment for the cabins, flush toilets, eager enthusiasm a bit because he refrigeration, and complete cooking wanted them to view carefully the and baking and serving equipment relative advantages and disadvant- for the kitchen and mess hall and

**CAMP'S FOUNDER HAD VISION OF** TRAINED YOUTH

Leadership Training Camp was

But the funds for the development of the camp and its equipment! Where were they to come from?

We have stated that this was a

None were on hand.

venture in Faith and never was faith more truly rewarded. At one of the dinner meetings of the Gettysburg Rotary Club, of which Dr. Fischer was a member, a young bond salesman arose and made an eloquent and impassioned plea. He had heard that there was a possibility of the proposed Lutheran Training Camp being located in the county and he declared that Adams County had no business to allow the camp to be located elsewhere. He suggested the appointment of a committee of citizens, members of the club, to raise the funds necessary to purchase the desired tract, about one hundred acres including two acres on the very top of the ridge which were desired for the "far vision" and on which was located the Upper Temple so beloved by all Nawakwans.

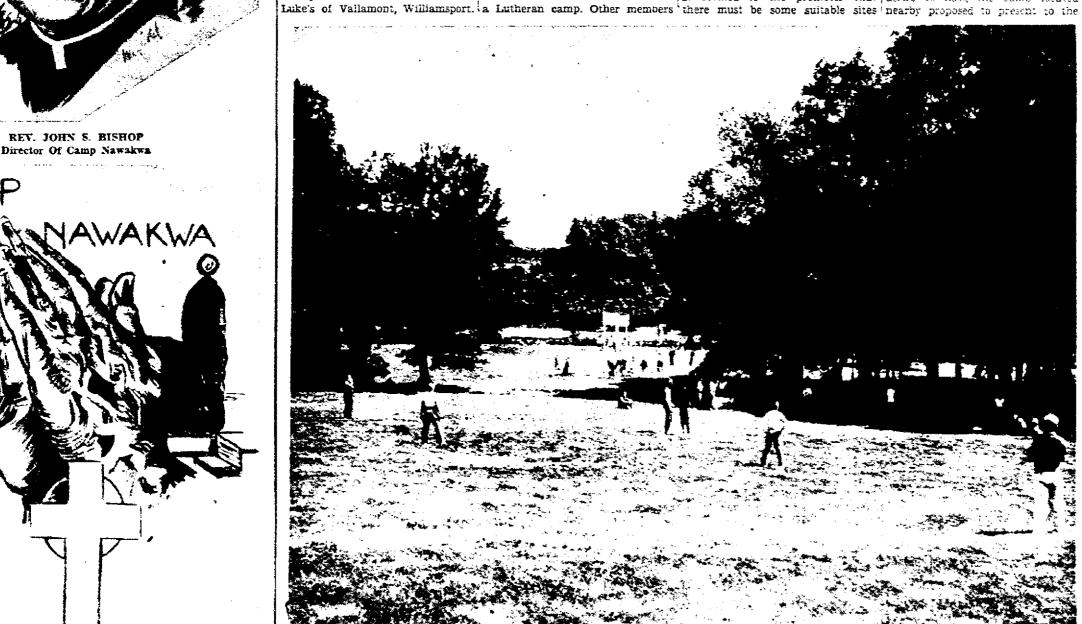
Another incident is recalled. The two acres referred to contained a big pile of stones which were desired neither by the owner nor the new purchaser. In the juggling for the space which followed, the pile of stones appeared every time. Dr. Fischer finally said, "Well, we'll take the stones. There will be some place in which we can use them." They became the concentric rows of seats and the stone lectern of our Upper

### Raise \$5,000

The President of the Rotary Club appointed the committee recommended. The funds, about \$5,000, were speedily raised with contributions coming from many members of many denominations and from all walks of life. It was turned over to and most gratefully received by the Director on behalf of the Board of the Lutheran Leadership Training Camp for Religious Education. In return for the generosity of Gettysburg and Adams County citizens the Camp Board voted to receive camper-students of any church affiliation in the county into any of the age-group camps to which they might belong. It should be added that some farmers owning several or more acres of the camp tract contributed their holdings gratis which was equally appreciated. The Camp has always enjoyed the friendship and hearty cooperation

### of its neighbors. Needed Building Fund

Funds also were needed for the cabins, the larger buildings, the pool, Late that fall Dr. Fischer and the the playgrounds, housing the water





ments of camp life is when a worship service is conducted in the outdoor chapel. The chapel's stone altar is a memerial to the late Dr. M. Hadwin Fischer, founder of the camp. Dr. Fischer used the rock upon which the altar rests as a place for prayer and meditation,

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# Pastor's Memories Of Camp Nawakwa 30 Years Ago Tinged With Wistfulness

Rev. John S. Bishop Recalls Happiness it all. Dr. Pischer gave us per-Of Original K. P. Detail In Early Days night a week to go to Gettysburg. On one of these Jaunts into G-Burg Of Camp Nawakwa Under Dr. M. H. Fischer we were coming down "The Narrows" above Arendteville in high

Camp Director Several inches of snow had fallen during the night and wiped out all traces of roads and trails. We set out for the South Mountains, nevertheless, and had our first glimpse of Camp Nawakwa in the beauty of winter. Another visit in the spring revealed more clearly the layout of the camp. The awimming pool was still very much in the rough, merely a nondescript hole in the mud. Dr. M. Hadwin Fischer staked out the corners and leveled the lines so that the workmen could begin construction immediately. It was hard to imagine, though, that by June that mountain of mud would become a magnificent, mod-

ern swimming pool. Two weeks before the opening date we moved in; four of us, three seminarians and an instructor from the former Gettysburg Academy. Officially we were K.P.'s, but that was a slight misnomer. After making up our bunks in the K.P. cabin, we got into our dungarees and went to work, digging ditches, raking stones, felling trees, opening shutters, placing screens, and in general eating ravenously of the home-cooked meals at the farmhouse near the camp. For the first and fried in butter. That really is ties program. a delicacy. One of the boys confided that at first he was stymied by vide for safe diving. Without any tain K.P. concluded his act by dashfield he kept pace with the rest of water over his head. us at the table.

We continued our woodmen's

First KP Force

Dedication day Dr. Fischer pre-

rector. When a fellow stepped out deprived the poor K.P. of his one and Reading station to await the of line, he met with a booby trap fling at a bit of glory. sooner or later. Sometimes the in-

refreshing dip in the cool water and took the camp captive. to watch the South Mountain folk a depth of ten or eleven feet to pro- work and study. One evening a cer- times we wanted to get away from



peaches, stuffed with brown sugar Bishop, camp director, hold a conference to coordinate the camp's activi-

Pandemonium Starts

Pandemonium broke loose the made quite a spectacle. chores even after the camping sea- next few minutes. The poor fellow son opened. Often we came in from floundered around like a whale in er's bull was grazing with the herd the woods or the field just in time the North Atlantic, trying desper- at the other end of the field. Howto get into our "whites" and set the ately to stay on top. By the time ever, he knew we were there. Sudtables for the next meal. Frequently his buddles had dragged him to denly he discovered our K.P. friend we had to move into cabins over in safety he was completely water- capering about in the field, with a the camp when the director was logged—and sober. That was the snort and a beliew the bull decided short counsellors for the boys' last we saw of him at the pool. And to join the party. The last thing as soon as the camping season we remembered the K.P. was travelopened the rest of our nightly vis- ing in the general direction of itors vanished too.

ship Training camp. What an eyeful only one near-accident that first later he became an instructor and we must have been with our freshly season. The K.P.'s were draining the t ack coach in a certain city high pressed white ducks and Sunday pool to get it ready for the next school. The rest of us herded the shirts! The first "Great Chief" of group. Some of the campers were campers out of there as quickly as Nawakwa was very particular about bathing in the few feet of water possible. That was the last "pirate the appearance of his crew. He pro- remaining in the diving pit. There raid." Thereafter we resorted to vided us with the most efficient really wasn't any danger but one milder forms of entertainment, hu-HAND POWERED washer on the of them became panicky and imag- morous plays and mock weddings in market. Wash day was quite an ined that she was being pulled the assembly hall. event. For one thing, the hot suds under by the suction of the drain Registration days were interestbrought welcome relief to calloused pipe. The K.P.'s were working at ing. As a rule we served as a sort hands. The only friction was a the other end of the pool. They had of semi-official welcoming commitdiversity of opinion about the proper been instructed to keep an eye on tee, carrying luggage and directing temperature of the second rinse things. As soon as the little lady campers to their cabins. I missed water. I don't remember who won began screaming, one of the fellows that experience when later I inthe advocates of hot water, or those dropped his broom, waded in and herited the truck driving job. Also pulled her out. When the incident the fun of waiting on tables in The ironing was a different prop- was described at night's doings, the the mess hall! Of course every job osition. Every fellow pressed his own DARING rescue was accredited to has its advantages. I enjoyed the shirts and white ducks. The K.P.'s one of the most popular male lead- trips into town. The people in had their own disciplinary measures. ers on the teaching staff. Thus the Arendisville and Biglerville were usually beyond the jurisdiction as mistaken identity on the part of always very friendly. One of the well as the knowledge of the di- some very badly frightened little girl daily stops was the Philadelphia

K.P. night was a high spot among risburg. The man who hustled the nocent bystander got hurt. The the campers in those early years at mail to and from the post office wrong fellow walked into the cabin Nawakwa. During the senior groups was a little fellow whom the townsone day carrying an armful of the fellows took over a night and folk had dubbed "Doc." One mornfreshly pressed laundry. The mo- entertained the entire camp, Their ing he had such a mountainous ment he stepped inside a bucket of favorite stunt was a "pirate raid." stack of mail bags that I offered water let loose above the door and At the close of one of the evening him a lift. He tied his baggage drenched him from head to foot, meals, while Dr. Fischer was mak- wagon to the rear of the camp His reaction became K.P. history. ing his announcements, the boys truck and then perched himself The evenings during the pre-sea- masqueraded as pirates. Then bran- proudly atop the highest peak of son weeks were spent at the pool. dishing butcher knives borrowed mail sacks. We had not gone very We dragged our weary bones and from the kitchen, they clambered far when I heard a terrific commuscles there to revive them with a over the mess hall partition and motion in the rear. Looking back,

K. P. Antics

who seemed to come from every- Orders were given to everybody down the main street of Biglerwhere to frolic in the new "dam." to report to the assembly hall at ville. We unhitched his wagon and What a collection of calico dresses a given time PREPARED TO HIKE. decided that each one better go his and blue dungarees! But who cared? The whole camp was escorted own way before we got into trouble. They served their purpose. One eve- through a wooded path to an ming one of the bathers must have abandoned log house in an open imbibed too freely before coming to field about a mile from camp. When upon the K.P.'s, and wished they the pool. He started wading down the campers were seated on the could get a job at Nawakwa all the middle towards the deep end, slope in front of the house, the summer. The boys were always not realizing what lay ahead of him. K.P.'s started the show. No camper asking us to let them help. With-Suddenly he came to that point ever forgot that experience. It was out belitting our "high" privilege where the bottom slopes abruptly to a real treat after a long day of as K.P.'s, we confess there were

masquerade floating through the in the kitchen. breezes in the bright moonlight, he

We didn't know that the farmthe fence with the bull in full pursented us to the audience as the first | Nawakwa has maintained an ex-| suit. Fortunately our buddy was K.P. force of the Lutheran Leader- cellent safety record. There was a star college track man. Some years

arrival of "The Bullet" from Har-

I saw the little fellow's baggage wagon doing a neat snake dance

**Envied Position** Campers ofter looked with envy

mission to use the camp truck one we were coming down "The Narspirits. The two dishwashers, a school teacher and a G-burg co-ed, were riding in the front seat with the driver. The rest of us were seated in the rear on boxes. As we hit the curve at the old mill the driver took the left side of the road.

Suddenly a car rounded the curve directly in the path of our truck. For a moment we were glued to our seats. The next impulse was to jump. Before anything happened it was all over. By some miracle of fate the driver swung the truck farther to the left, over an embankment, and back on the highway again. Later he told us that he didn't know he did it, that he had closed his eyes for the crash. As badly scared as we were, it did not dampen our enthusiasm for going to town. However, the driver voluntarily relinquished his seat the rest of the summer on the evening jaunts to G-burg.

Mess hall duty was always a pleasant chore. I think I had the most fun of my life waiting on tables at Nawakwa, especially during the boys' camps. They always ate so heartily and were so enthusiastic about it—gallons of apple butter a a meal. It kept one K.P. busy turning the bread slicer. And when knew we were parting from some-Big Bertha," loaded with dessert, thing that could not be duplicated was pushed into the dining room, elsewhere in our experience. the roof was raised. Watermelon day of ditch digging on the athletic from under him and he skidded in campers. With his ethereal-like reptitiously, after one of the ladies familiar rumble caused a feeling of

> Closing Time thing was quiet. The campers were up fast enough.

for the second season, I am sure we As I made up my bunk in the closed the camp at the end of the faculty lodge, I thought of those first summer with a tinge of re- happy K.P. days. Never did I think luctance. Down there where men as we prepared those little rooms for



Three members of the staff who contribute much to the camp's effectiveness are these girls in the office. Annabelic Gouker, bookkeeper (left), and Marilyn Schultz, registrar (right), watch Doris Little, secretary, as she tries her hand at check writing.

sense their deepest thoughts, we

Thirteen years ago I drove into was always kept a secret until the Nawakwa to leave one of my sons last minute. "Big Bertha" is still for his first camping experience. As in service. We named her quite we crossed the wooden culvert just country cooking, but after the first warning the bottom dropped out ing around the rear of the seated affectionately, thought a bit sur- within the main entrance, a very nostalgia for the associations of Nawakwa's beginning. It was my Closing time at the end of the first return since the passing of my season was an event too. Perhaps friend Dr. Fischer, And when I we seemed eager for it. After three came back the next summer and remonths of living "like birds in the ported for duty in one of the camps, wilderness," we were ready to re- and one of the directors said, "You turn to school. Yet there was some- are to stay in 'The Dog House,' " I thing about closing camp. Every- just could not imagine being at Nawakwa and not living on the gone. Nawakwa was not the same. grounds. When he told me at supper So we could not get the place closed that I was to move again, I gathered up my luggage as quickly as pos-Although only one of us returned sible before he changed his mind,

The dedicatory prayer which follows was written by Rev. Russel Frank Aumen during the 1937 Second Intermediate Girls' Camp.

# A Camper's Prayer Of Dedication

Great Spirit of Nawakwa's hills and trees and sky, We read Thy glory in the white clouds sailing high; The evening sunset glow in splendor sings Thy praise; The stars of night with heavenly light Mark Thy celestial ways.

Give strength to us, great God, who in the silence stand Awaiting but the word from Thee to go possess the land; As knights of old on missions bold first sought their strength from

So in this hour, give us the power To serve Thee loyally.

Lead on, Great Spirit of Nawkwa's power! We wait in faith the coming of the hour

When loyal hearts, and willing hands and spirits tuned to Thy

Shall bring the ending of the trail, Earth's finding of the Holy Grail.

the opening of camp nearly 30 years how to improve the Camp's fourago, that one day I would be moy- fold program, Dr. Fischer's coning into one of them. But there I ferees of the Seminary, Mervin was. And, for the brief span of one F. Raffensperger, the artist mason, week, I would enjoy once more the Rev. Willis Ford, Miss LaVene Grove, thrill of being a member of the Robert Young—one could mention Nawakwa Family.

Board were rewarded. The First wakwa received inspiration and help National Bank of Gettysburg gra- for abundant living and enlarged \$17.500. The West Pennsylvania churches or the remote corners of and supporter of this educational follow in the steps of the Master project, contributed \$2,000 each year, are the continuing realization of The Susquehanna, East Pennsyl- the Dream. vania. Allegheny and Maryland Synods contributed lesser amounts. every dollar of which was used to liquidate the debt. Churches and a package of unlimited energy . . . the cost of various specials - a Nurse Mary Lou Plasterer leads the singing during a junior camp chapel service as the Rev. John S. Bishop awaits the time for the sermon. Counselor Bill Stiles is seated at the left. The campers are helpful Camp Board, the advisory he gets it. He is very lively, very a little vinegar to rinsing water committee consulting each year on funny, and extremely lovable.

Black, the head carpenter, Harry scores whose equally valuable material, moral and spiritual help made Nawakwa possible, made THE DREAM come true.

The thousands of campers from Juniors to adults who have at Naservice whether in their own conti Synod, always a firm believer in the earth, and who continue daily to

What is a junior camper? He is

individuals and groups contributed a source of never ending noise . . a fountain of bubbling encamper-, Red Cross-, or a faculty- thusiasm . . . a bundle of physical cabin, a fireplace, books for the activity. He is fearless, yet very library or other equipment. Many much afraid. He loves camp, but men gave generously of their time is eager to go home He struggles

Nancy Royer 1958 K.P.'s

"You don't have to be crazy to work here but it helps!" This is the sign over the dishwasher at Camp Nawakwa. And it's true, too As summertime approaches, many young people look forward to going to Nawakwa as campers, counsellors instructors, members of the ground crew, and K.P.'s. Among the applications for various jobs in the camp, the majority are for K.P.

The K.P.'s day is broken into three shifts — breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Besides serving the meals, the K.P.'s have many other chores Some of these chores include keeping the kitchen and dining hall in order, cleaning and preparing vegetables, washing dishes, and the veekly house cleaning of cabins. Life Not Boring

Between meals the life of a K.P. is not at all boring. The K.P.'s are known to stay up the latest and get up the earliest. Theer is also swimming, tennis, badminton, archery, and other camp activities in which they can participate. .

The K.P.'s evenings are always filled with lots of excitement. Saturday nights at G-burg, picnics at The Narrows, dances at Hershev. and corn roasts at Upper Temple are just a few of the activities that will long be remembered.

The K.P. staff for this summer consists of nine girls, six boys, and a steward, Mr. Richard Linderman. Most of these boys and girls are either attending or preparing for college and have gone to Camp Nawakwa sometime as campers or counsellors. They join the long line of K.P.'s that have passed through the kitchen of Nawakwa.

# WITH CAMP MAIL

Thousands of pieces of mail flow in and out of Camp Nawakwa each year. But like most streams, the flow may be temporarily diverted or halted by sundry obstacles. In the case of mail, such hindrances may be improperly addressed envelopes, incorrect postage, or any of a number of other reasons.

Realizing the importance of mail to both the campers and their parents, the camp staff makes every effort to find the sender of improperly addressed letters and cards so the error may be corrected and the channels of communication may

With the older campers there is little difficulty when it comes to mail but for the first-year juniors. writing home may be a new experience.

An example of this, where the sender had to be located for a proper malling address, is this card written in the junior boys camp: Dear mom and poop

I like um up camp I just came frum swimmin

> roa woT weslev

to help brighten glassware.



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CAMP NAWAKWA

Commemorating Its

30th ANNIVERSARY-



Sunday mornings each group of camper-

# Former Director Tells Of First Visitors' Day At Beautiful Camp Nawakwa Under Sweltering Sun In Summer Of 1928; Was Originated By Late Dr. M. Hadwin Fischer

Former Director

Every day is visitors' day at Nawakwa in the event that some interested friend of the camp or a fond parent of a camper desires to see the campers in action and the camp program in operation. It is customary to find visitors at the hillside services, on the athletic field, at the swimming pool, in the assembly hall, or near the mess hall at any time during the camp period.

Naturally special events bring ertra visitors. Throughout the thirty years of Nawakwa's history there have been many red letter days when important occasions and special speakers attracted great crowds to share in the program of the day. These included dedication services, ground breaking ceremonies, anniversaries and other

Since all of these special events took place after the camp had been organized and officially opened in 1929, they are well known and usually remembered as important historical occasions in the life of Nawakwa. Campers and visitors who were present on these occasions were deeply impressed by what they saw and heard, and refer to these incidents as high mountain top experiences ever to be cherished and long remembered.

First Visitors' Day

place in the summer of 1928, one buildings began in June, 1928. year before the camp was dedicated and opened to receive camp-School Corporation."

even the churches should know as to how to get to this mountain about this unique occasion.



Each one of these cabins has modern plumbing facilities for the campers who make their home in the camp-in-the-woods for one or two weeks each summer,

looking around for a suitable camp site, and then finally decided upon But the Visitors' Day which I the Adams County site April 11. specifically wish to describe as 1928, it wasn't long until the conbeing unusual is one which took struction of some of the camp Extend Invitations

Several weeks later in this same ers. No buildings had been erected summer with one cabin completed except one lone cabin — cabin and part of the assembly building No. 11. The cement foundation and mess hall started, the late posts for the assembly building and Dr. M. Hadwin Fischer, the foundthe mess hall had been placed into er of Camp Nawakwa, felt that position. The name Nawakwa had since the camp was of the church, not yet been given to this new for the church, and by the church, child of the church, but all the the church should be in on all the work was proceeding under the secrets and proceedings of the name of "Lutheran Leadership camp committee, so he conceived the idea of having a Visitors' To me this visitors' day was Day when all the Lutherans, pasunique and thrilling; and because tors and laymen, with their friends it took place before young people would be privileged to visit the from many churches in many com- new camp site. In short order inmunities had the privilege of at vitations were on their way to tending camp and hadn't been the pasters within a large radius present to witness the ceremony of the camp - invitations welcomand then talk about it to their ing everyone to a delightful exfriends. I feel that the campers, perience on the mountain top and their friends and relatives, and containing also explicit directions

It was like this: After the camp | The great day arrived and was committee appointed by the Par- one of the warmest days of the ish and Church School Board on summer of 1928 with the thermo-May 7, 1927, spent almost a year meter at ninety-some in the moun-



Susy Sheckart, associate camp director, gives several young campers some pointers on plant life in the surrounding woods.

tains. Automobiles were wending cabin constructed and fitted out bly at Gettysburg Seminary.

Cordially Received Upon arrival the guests were cordially greeted by Dr. Fischer who charted informally about his of fifteen or twenty had gathered would be used for constructing fire and then a personally conducted places, a spring and a fountain. tour of the camp site began.

On this tour the group inspected the mess hall and were informed suggested that several of them be that these foundation posts had tested, developed and protected to be very strong so that they would support the floor when the campers were having fun and cabin row were beautiful ferns frolic at their meals. The founda- and emerald green moss. It was tion posts of the assembly build-brought to the attention of the ing were also inspected and were group that a few weeks earlier described as being extra strong in the season the climb to the also in order to bear the weight hill top had been glorious beof many campers in action.

The lone completed cabin. No. by pink azaleas, and that at the 11, was visited and approved by same time, in practically every the group. It was explained that a part of the camp grounds, deep

their way on roads not as smooth with eight beds, one of which was as the ones today, but they got to be a double decker, would there just the same, in groups, by cost three hundred dollars and that the dozen, until the woods was any church or church group that swarming with folks, and the so desired was invited to donate scene resembled a real country a cabin to the camp. By the foipicnic. A rather large group of lowing summer it was observed trees where it was privileged to The only good explanation for that young people and their leaders that a few churches responded gen-

Fireplace Material

As various sections of the camp site were visited, Dr. Fischer exbeautiful white flint which was plans for the camp until a group lying in huge pile here and there It was learned that day that approximately ten springs had been the cement posts for supporting discovered on the grounds. It was

were proceeding, group by group, Everywhere around what is now cause the trail had been adorned heard all they wanted to ksten project.

The following story is this year's edition as told by three girls who are staff members this year and one staff member of a former year. August, 1958

"Dear Minnie,

HAS 'LITTLE

By ARTAMICHA HAWKINS

LAURA KLICK

Staff Members

Every camp has its "little crea-

ures" who "spy" on the summer

ampers and tell tales of horrible

Just when the stories told by

human ears, no one is able to tell.

the story of Creepy, the K. P. Grem-

female whereas once it was pre-

Just how the stories of the "little

humans is unknown but each year

Before dismissing a group of vis-

the future campers happy.

several church camps, a pep talk

about the value of camp train-

ts beauty.

is no exception to the rule.

**CREATURES** 

"I have returned to my bachelor's haunt in a drawer of one of the Nawakwa K.P. cabins. I am sorry that I have been slow in finding us that nest we've always dreamed of owning. I located my old bachelor's house in early June hoping to find a nice comfortable cottage for you and Squeaky, Sneaky and Snoozy. but I was evicted by nine K.P. girls 'injustices" perpetrated on them by belonging to the M.E. (Mice Exthe annual visitors. Camp Nawakwa terminators) Club. So I have spent the last several months hunting for a home and observing those nestthe "little creatures" first came to wreckers known as Nawakwa K.P.'s.

"Do you know what those K.P.'s In 1946, however, there appeared did? They got up at 6:30 in the morning and charged across the llin. Since that time the nature of bridge! Furiously they 'de-eyed" the "little creatures" has changed, spuds, snipped string beans, 'decored' apples, and husked five This may be a natural evolution as hundred ears of corn. In between the K.P. staff is now predominately those chores they hurriedly ate the usual apple butter bread, cocoa and cereal. After an exhausting morning they returned across the bridge creatures" get into the hands of with twice the enthusiasm\_with which they began the morning, for their story is told to the campers. they anticipated taking a snooze. Some more ambitious K.P.'s washed oink laurel, Pennsylvania's state and ironed clothes, played ping-

lower, had bloomed forth in all pong or went swimming. "Then partially revived from their strenuous morning duties, they stagtors, Dr. Fischer would bring out gered to lunch for the noon-hour

the blueprints of the camp, show- rush. ing the plans of building not yet | "With the usual chores on Monstarted, the reservoir, the sewage day, the daily routine was broken system, the swimming pool, the by my attempting to swim to safety athletic field, and the septic tank, as indifferent K.P.'s scrubbed the He seemed to clothe all these mess hall floor. K.P.'s were salesmen physical features of the camp in on registration day because I sniffed flesh and blood, having them speak the aroma of hot dogs and lemonade in their own way of the great as I frantically scurried about lookpart they would play in making ing for our home. The one and only day I appreciated that gang was As soon as one group completed 'sticky bun day' because the K.P.'s its sight-seeing tour, it was di- dropped crumbs to munch on. Neckrected to a grassy spot under the ing began on Saturday morning. hear from Dr. Fischer's helper, term is chicken-picking for Sunday's

who had counselled and taught in chicken a la king.

ing. This particular leader was to, they could eat all they wanted absolutely sold on Christian lead- to eat. I mean that they didn't ership camps because she had eat only one sandwich and drink observed first-hand just what camp- only one glass of lemonade, but ing did for boys and girls, so she they could have seconds and thirds. spoke with the courage of her What a day! What a treat! I'll convictions giving many reasons never forget it. I can still taste why churches should be interested | that refreshing lemonade, so coolin sending young people to camp, ing with the thermometer at 90 or

While the touring and talking above. Now this treat wasn't wonderand a real camping experience was ful only because it was needed, being enjoyed by all, another real and appreciated, and enjoyed, but treat of a different nature was because it was donated and carawaiting the guests. In the vi- ried out by the good folks of the cinity of where cabin 11 now community and the fine citizens stands there were several picnic of Adams County regardless of laden with stacks and their church affiliations. These stacks of sandwiches, tubs of ice good neighbors and fine friends cold lemonade, and freezers of ice had so much faith in this new cream. After the visitors had seen camp and its founder that they all they wanted to see and had wanted to share in so noble

Here the boys play soccer, basketball and volleyball.

of a K.P. was not all work as I crackers, flour, and cereal in an unlistened and watched them prepare suspecting fellow-worker's bed. But for the evening's activities. Some of neither was I invited when they all those gay occasions included im- climbed on the truck and descended mersing fellow-K.P.'s in the 'drink' on Mr. Gilbert's peaceful home in and the pool. Midnight snacks were Arendtsville to wish him a happy a privilege every K.P. enjoyed. On birthday on August 19. Nevertheless Saturday night G-Burg, hoagies, one night I had free lodging for pizzas, movies, shopping, and TV the K.P.'s piled one of the bedrooms were on every K.P.'s brain. "Swirling Crinolines"

"On those special evenings I dizzily watched swirling crinolines up to the assembly hall and listening and approved of ties and suits. Sev- to the K.P. choir rehearse. I was eral times I eavesdropped and only disappointed that the trip to learned that dancing at Hershey Upper Temple was too long for me Park would give anyone dreamy

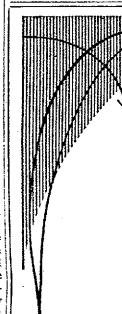
of food but I grieved at not re- mer, we can move into a house I ceiving an invitation to the chef's have found—a cozy apartment surprise birthday party. However, I under the chef's cabin. I am lookwas an uninvited guest at a picnic ing forward to seeing you and the at the Narrows and a pizza party little mice! at the farmhouse. I really had a feast when the K.P.'s decided to put

to the ceiling with newspapers and cardboard boxes!

"I especially enjoyed scampering to hear them sing at Hillside.

"I have good news for you-a "I seldom complained about lack soon as the K.P.'s leave for the sum-

The devoted spouse Your Mickey Mouse."



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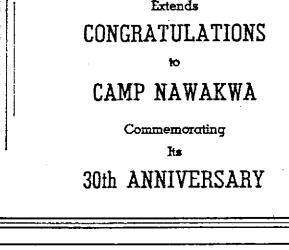
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On Their 30th

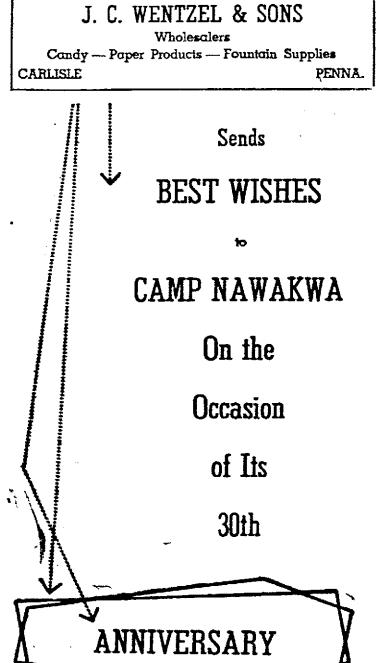
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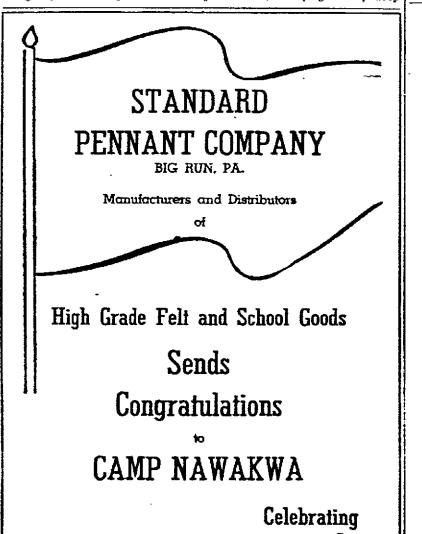
We're happy to have been of service to them during the years.



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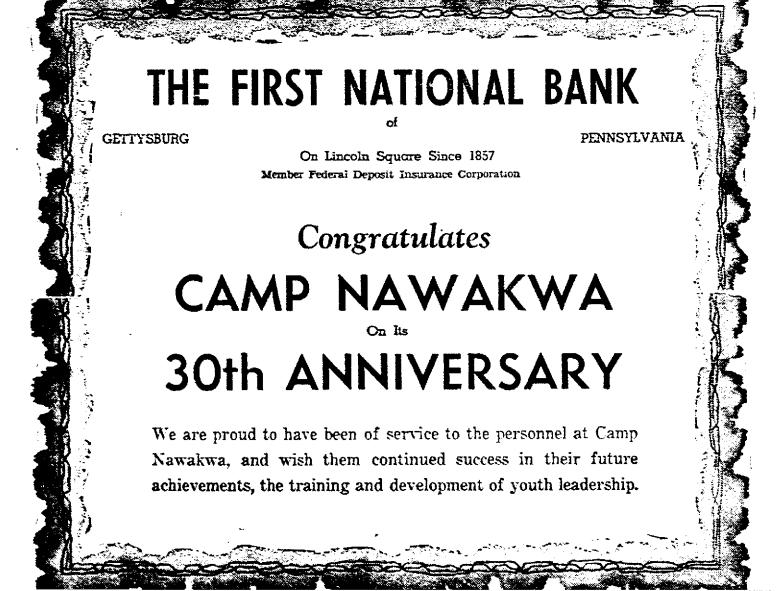
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Anniversary



What is Nawakwa?

Visitors at Camp Nawakwa' are

and variety of equipment which

has been accumulated in the woods

through the years. Here in a splen-

did natural setting is a complex

of buildings, roads, utilities, play-

ing fields, and other necessary

items valued well above a quarter

of a million dollars. Each year a

staff of concerned people, old and

young, work together intently in a

program on behalf of several

thousand young people who come.

But what is it all about? Why

this investment? What purposes

Many of us associate camping

with vacationing, with an interest-

ing romp in the out-of-doors. Na-

wakwa does not fit this descrip-

tion. From the very beginning it

has been a school and its life

blood has been an educational pro-

gram. The woodland setting is a

joy and makes possible many

pleasant opportunities. But all this

investment and energy is devoted

to a single aim - to deepen

the Christian experience of young

people and train them for more

effective leadership in the Church

In the senior camps this objec-

tive becomes very specific as

young people spend hours each day

studying the Bible, methods of

teaching, the nature of the Chris-

of Christian living which confront

them today. The aim is not simply

wholesome character but deliberate preparation for responsibility

in the life of the Christian church.

Happy Experiences

Though it is a school Nawakwa

takes every effort to provide hap-

py experiences for boys and girls.

That it is not unsuccessful is sug-

gested by enrollments of more

than three thousand each season

as well as by the hundreds of

disappointed boys and girls who

must be turned away for lack of

The camp has carried on through

these thirty years on the assump-

ion that young people will respond

to the serious challenge of prep-

aration for fuller Christian serv-

ice. Every element of the pro-

gram and every feature of camp

life has been reviewed with this

in mind. Many indirect influences

and approaches are employed but

serious study. For thirty years it

has offered to thousands of our

ity and an opportunity to grow,

as did Jesus, in wisdom and sta-

ture, in favor with God and men

What L. Nawakwa?

does it serve?

of Jesus Christ.

# A Summer At Camp Nawakwa Gives Young NAWAKWA GOAL People Religious And Physical Training DIFFERS FROM Filled With Excitement And New Ideas VACATION CAMP

To a camper it is: Mother madly collecting and packing enough underwear for a week. plus towels, blankets, toothbrush, soap, pillow, Kleenex, milk of magnesia pills . . . on into the night

The excitment and confusion of opening day; standing in line for registration, finding the cabin, meeting the counselor and cabinmates, saying goodby to Mom and Dad, learning new names, singing new songs, seeing new places, doing strange new things.

The first time you are sick but can't show your counselor or the friendly nurse just where it hurts.

The understanding counselor who lets you sit beside her at dinner so you will feel better. (You do feel better and you want to be just like her some day — she's so

Evelyn, the girl in the bunk next to yours, who soon is your best friend—even when you pull her pig

### Learn To Listen

Being half afraid of the water, but going in anyway because your favorite counselor is there calling for you to "Come on in and irv it. Learning to listen to the speaker at "Hillside" and to watch the sunset at the same time

The night of the counselor's party when you were all going to have big time while "she" was gone. but "she" went and put you on your honor to be good so that she could be proud of you. (What else could we do?)

Nature class with the "oh, so handsome" college boy as teacher, and then signing up for his hiking club in the afternoon. Signing autograph books and

promising faithfully to write all The embarrassment of being

caught after taps by the associate director. (But did you see the look on her face when she found us all on those two bunks under the blanket tent reading by flashlight?) Long Awaited Letters

Those long awaited letters from Mom and Dad at mail time; and that funny feeling inside when you didn't get one. (Then you could share the counselor's letters and you felt O.K. again.) The last night of camp when we

all got our awards for being good campers. Every one was so happy and the counselors seemed to be especially proud of us. Waiting anxiously for our car to

come in the camp entrance and then being half shy to kiss Mom and Dad hello, throwing everything in the car, and calling the last goodbys as you start back home. The excited chatter on the way

home telling everything that happened during your first week at !



Mrs. John Wilson (standing near cabin door and wearing a dark sweater), who served as counselor for Cabin 21, cl: cls the work of her girls as they prepare for the inspectors' visit. Patsy Estep of New Oxford



Mornings at Camp Nawakwa are devoted to study but in the afternoon the campers try their abilities in an aris and crafts program. Here a experience of Christian commungroup of junior campers work under the guidance of Elizabeth Eser, group leader (standing near pillar), and Tom Carter, counselor.

What is camp? To a counsellor it is:

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We are proud to be associated with this institution and the work they are

Mother helping to collect and in order that they might serve Him pack everything within (and out more acceptably in His church and of) reach and reason for a week at throughout our society. camp while you check things off on

Quietness Of Camp

busy with new games. The first homesick case and a

The friendly, energetic, college with their flashlights. girl on the faculty who talked to you about college life. (If only you

could be like her someday.) friendship with Evelyn, who is a campers who didn't get mail.

mates at college.

warm and calling to a timid camper; much fun. to "come on in and try it." Hillside Meditation

for your but also, there are times of camp. the sunset and think.

after putting the campers on their seems a long way off just now. honor to be quiet after taps, knowing full well that they will be.

That cute nature teacher who sat beside you at the staff party. Maybe they need an assistant for the nature club.)

Signing autograph books and giving your address to your campers. You know better than to promise to write faithfully, no one ever

The embarrassment of having the

a list. (You're not going to forget is Nawakwa?" The answer

anything this time.) The unfamiliar quietness of camp

. . . It is young people pausing as you arrive early to move into to worship the living God who your cabin and attend the first staff spreads His glories at their feet;

many things . .

. . . It is boys and girls play-Meeting your campers and their ing hard and furiously on a dozen parents, trying to remember names, fields and courts; teaching songs. leading a hike . . . It is clatter and commotion around camp, and keeping campers and the excitement of vibrant

associate director come into your trip to the friendly nurse. (Perhaps cabin after taps to find those goofy kids under blanket tents reading

Last Night In Camp

Those long awaited letters at mail call (not from Mom or Dad) The thrill of renewing an old and sharing your letters with the

counsellor two cabins down from! The last night at camp when the yours, and planning to be room- campers get their awards, and counsellors can laugh at all of their Standing waist-deep in ice-cold mistakes of the past week because water, jumping around to keep its all over now - but it was so

The final good-bys as cars full of dirty clothing, excited campers. Finding that, at times, the "hill- over-anxious mothers, and seemside" meditation has much meaning ingly unconcerned fathers pull out

when it is good to sit and watch! The let-down feeling as you return to the cabin to pack up your Going to the counsellor's party things, thinking that next summer

'Editor's note: Miss Putman was a camper at Nawakwa for four years, served as counsellor for five years, has helped with the office and first aid in the junior camp, and was an associate director in the junior camp this year. She has also done K.P. work at Camp Lutherlyn and counselling at Jolly Acres Camp for children with special needs.)

# **BIGLERVILLE** NATIONAL BANK

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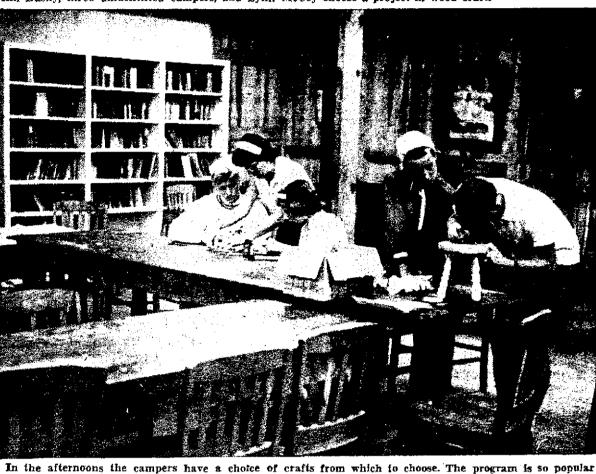
Is Happy to Extend Congratulations to Camp Nawakwa Commemorating Its

## 30th ANNIVERSARY

And Wish Them Continued Success In Their Future Achievements



Betty Miller, counselor (second from left), watches campers Silvia Painter, Elaine Unger, Becky Brindle, Ann Bushy, three unidentified campers, and Lynn McCoy choose a project in wood craft.



that the library is used to accommodate the overflow from the two craft rooms. Working here are, left to right: Connie Daniel, counselor; Elizabeth Clopper, director of crafts; a camper, Sharon Schmoyer, another camper,

green moss begin at the heap of

visitor to the camp would notice

that it too is growing and that the

# Nawakwa has not avoided direct classes, and classes, and CAMPERS MAKE a square of the same white flint memorial of an event and the ma- woods. KWA CARN of the grove of trees that separates the two sides of the cabin row, a

Beside the road that runs through similar pile of flint is found. It the center of the intermediate- is much smaller, but a frequent senior camp is a large heap of stones. It is composed of many area around it shows signs of good large pieces of white flint, some of care. which have sunk beneath the surface of the ground because of the

tation of Morning Watch while the significance. birds sing hymns of praise and temple of our trees;

children learn;

and spirit:

We Consider it

a Privilege to

Greetings to

CAMP

NAWAKWA

On Its

30th ANNIVERSARY

Gettier's Bakery

Extend

Biglerville

Wha are these piles of flint, and why is the area around them so carefully set off and planted with moss? These are the cairns, and to

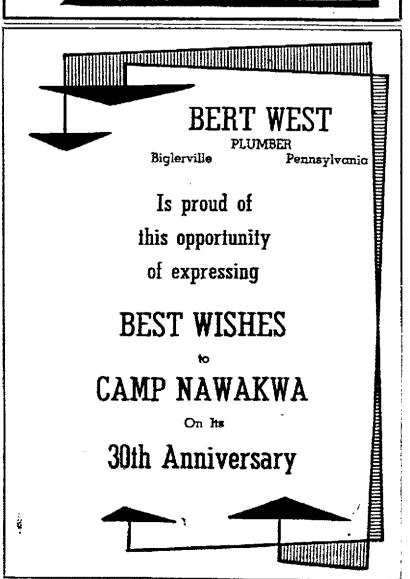
. . . And it is the quiet medi- each Nawakwan they have a special Since the history of the early the sun pours aslant through the Hebrew people stones have been used as a memorial of a great event . . It is the probing of a or as the seal of a promise. In the

class seeking to understand why Old Testament is the story of Jesus came to earth or how little Jacob using a stone to designate the spot in which he had seen the . . . It is fellowship with kin- Lord, and again there is a story of dred spirits in a score of enter- him sealing his agreement with prizes of hand and heart and mind Laban by erecting a heap of stones. Another Old Testament story tells It is simply a part - wivid of God ordering Joshua to have one and vital for our church's youth man from each of the 12 Hebrew of the world-wide communion tribes place a stone at the Jordan of saints, the community of be- River as a reminder of the miraculievers in our Lord Jesus Christ. lous parting of that river's water.

and the arms of a cross of dark

POTATO CHIP

In the junior camp, in the center CO., INC. Congratulates CAMP NAWAKWA Upon the "Know Occasion How"-The Best of Its Potato Chip 30th **ANNIVERSARY** 



**UpperTemple** Camp Feature Evening . . . A rocky trail mounting ever higher through mountain

woodlands toward a place and an experience all unknown . . . Laughter and singing all along the winding procession . . . Sudden and reverent silence as the procession emerges from the wods into an open field near the brow. . . . Then the breathtaking view from the summit . . . ! To the south the crazyquilt pattern of fields, orchards, and woodlands ... Distant hills ... Big Roundtop of the Great Battlefield, dim, but distinct, on the horizon . . . Northward and westward range upon range of grey-blue mountains, silent and mysterious . . . Above them the golden face of the sun, fast turning to crimson, hidden momentairly behind a purple cloud with gold fringe . . . The hushed silence of worshippers as the great crimson

Girls' voices blended in song . . Silhouetted against the purpling heavens a girl playing a violin . . A girl speaking to girls on playing the game of life . . . Taps. Silence. Then the trek down the mountain path again . . The long row of tiny lights winding down through the woods dark now and vibrant with the voices of the night....

orb sinks behind the far-away

ridge . . .

This is Upper Temple. A mountain-top view of a quiet and peaceful world, the world as it came from the hand of God, as it was when He looked upon it and said that it was good. . . . Far horizons, the blending of young voices in song, the uniting of young spirits in worship, the dedicating of young lives to high purposes. . . . Lights in dark places. . . . Music, color, beauty, peace. So does Nawakwa live in memory.

terial evidence of a promise to God. On the last Sunday of each camping period the camp gathers at the cairn. In a very simple service the campers are first reminded of the history and purpose of a cairn. Then the chief of each tribe adds one stone with this pledge: "In the name of the ---- Tribe. I place this stone in a pledge of allegiance to God, fidelity to our promises. and service to our fellowmen." Each tribe responds with a threefold Amen, and the service ends with a prayer of rededication led by staff member. As each camper leaves the cairn

he is reminded anew that his mountain top experience is almost at an end and that he is ready to return to his own community where he should put into practice that which he has learned by his close associa-

track elevation in Philadelphia and

building rail lines and bridges to

get supplies into the Hog Island

"buck" private in 1918 and in

three months was commissioned an

officer in the Sanitary Corps, a

branch of the Army Medical Corps.

several southern camps and received

a citation for his work in the eradi-

cation of malaria, preventing stream

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By RALPH H. McGREGOR

Recreational And Program Director

prayer. During the day's activities

groups of approximately twenty

campers with their group leaders

go to their own secret "hide-a-way"

or shelter where they receive reli-

gious instruction and work on vari-

ous projects developing their crea-

Perfect Project

project may be the one which pro-

duces the most creative develop-

ment for it is constructed by the

camper whose skills have not yet

had a chance to fully develop. The

perfect project in all probability is

built by a camper who already has

the knack of working with his

hands and construction materials,

and therefore, no skills have been

developed. A typical project is that

of forming a cross with sticks and

the end of his stay at camp.

Closing Prayer

camper may be heard praying,

"Thank you God for this camp and

for the lessons learned and the fun

wonderful world this would be.

(Editor's note: Ralph H.

McGregor is a sophomore at

York Junior College. He is a

The most crudely constructed

tive skills.

plies in adjoining camps?

JUNIOR CAMP

He served for nearly two years in

shipyards, he entered the Army as

# Lutheran Leadership School

The Rev. George H. Berkheimer, D.D., a director of Camp Nawakwa, was born in Abbottstown, Pa., Jan. 27, 1911. He graduated from Gettysburg College with the A.B. degree in 1932 and the Lutheran Theological Seminary in 1935 with the B.D. degree. In 1951 he was awarded a Doctor of Divinity degree by Susquehanna U. at Se-He served the Arendtsville Lu-

theran Pastoral Charge from 1935 to 1949. He married the former Regina M. Oyler on Nov. 11, 1937, and they are the parents of one son, William.

He was granted a leave of absence to serve in World War II, etering service as a second lieutenant in 1942 and being discharged with the rank of major in 1949. Nawakwa Director

From 1945 until 1949, Rev. Berkheimer served as firector of the Lutheran Leadership Training School at Camp Nawakwa.

He has also served as president and secretary of the former West Pennsylvania Conference and as a member of the executive board of the Central Pennsylvania Synod. In 1952 he was elected by the member of the Board of Publication of the Church.

In 1949 he was elected by the executive board of the Central the ULCA. Pennsylvania Synod as assistant to the president and in 1950 he as one of nine American Amerbecame secretary of the synod, a lican churchmen to fisit Germany position be held until 1955 when on the government exchange prohe was elected executive secre- gram as the guests of the West tary of the Board of Pensions of German Republic.



In October 1953 he was chosen

# M. C. Fuss, Taneytown Native, Is Active In Church Affairs

Merwyn C. Fuss, a native of Taneytown and owner and operator of the C. O. Fuss and Son Funeral Home there, is also a director of the Board of Camp Nawakwa.

Educated in the Taneytown public schools, he graduated from Findlay College Academy, Findlay Business College, and the Cincinnati College of Embalming. Cincinnati, O. He served in World War I with the infantry of the 79th division and won the Purple Heart for wounds received in the Meuse-Argonne Battle.

He is a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown, and president of the Adult Bible Class. He is immediate past president of the Brotherhood of the ULCA. having served two terms as a member of the executive committee of the United Lutheran Church Men. He is a member of Potomac Edison Co. and the Carof the Evangelical Lutheran Synod Westminster, Md. of Maryland and past president! He is a member of the Monothe United Church Men.

ber of Commerce, the Birnie Trust | Fuss is married to the former American Legion, a director of Taneytown.



the Synodical Missions Committee roll County Memorial Hospital,

of the Brotherhood of the Mary- cacy Lodge 203 A.F. & A.M., Whatton School of Finance of the Brotherhood of the Mary- cacy Lodge 203 A.F. & A.M., University of Pennsylvania. He also land Synod. He is a director of Taney Lodge I.O.O.F. 28, secretary of the Board of Directors of the IOOF Home, Frederick, Md., Active in civic affairs, he is Taneytown Lions Club and the president of the Taneytown Cham- Taneytown Rod and Gun Club.

Co. there, a past president of the S. Viola Marker and has two Taneytown Fire Co., past com- daughters: Mrs. John H. Skiles mander of the Hesson-Snider Post, and Miss Alice C. Fuss, both of

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# Rev. G. H. Berkheimer Headed Roy H. Heckenluber Is Master W. H. Patrick Has Won 3 Awards Rev. Stanley P. Jennings Was Farmer, Fair's Poultry Head Working For Underprivileged Named Secretary In 1947.

Roy H. Heckenluber, 56, Biglerville R. 2, one of the area's leading poultrymen and a "Master Farmer." has been a member of the board of directors of Camp Nawakwa for about seven years, starting this year on his third term in office.

An active member of the Arendtsville Lutheran Church, he has served as president and as a member of the church council for many years, and has been a Sunday School teacher for years, currently as teacher of the Men's Bible Class.

He was the sixth person in the county to be named a "Master" Farmer" receiving the award at the Pennsylvania Farm Show January

Helped On Farm

Born in Menallen Twp. in 1902, he is a son of G. O. Heckenluber, Arendtsville, and the late Sarah (Knouse) Heckenluber. He assisted on his father's farm then became a member of the first four-year agricultural course at Arendtsville Vocational School, graduating in 1921. He attended Pennsylvania State University and in 1922 became a years and as a general supervisor milk tester in Juniata and Perry of a number of departments.

In 1925 he purchased a farm near Arendtsville, part of his present holdings, and married Catherine Carey, of Arendtsville. On their first 40 acres they planted six acres of fruit, built a poultry house for 150 chickens and decided to raise 100 hogs. The poultry venture proving the most successful. Heckenluber expanded his fruit and poultry activitles until he became in time the operator of one of the largest poultry operations in the county.

He was named to the original board of directors of the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation and eventually became its president. He es-

about 20 years, serving as head of the hope of the church and the the poultry department for many pride of the camp,



R. H. HECKENLUBER

In 1950 he was one of the principals in the construction of the Memorial Stadium at the South Mountain Fairgrounds.

He became interested in aviation

in 1945 and obtained his pilot's li-

cense that year. For several years he owned his own plane, keeping it in hangar behind his home. He and Mrs. Heckenluber have

three children: Donald, Joyce and

### Senior Camper Is Maturing Rapidly

What is a senior camper? He is a young person, maturing rapidtablished and was first president of ly . . . a hard, fast player and a the campers live, a dining hall work among the underprivileged, the Adams County Poultry Federa- good sport . . . is impressed with where they eat, an athletic field Patrick has been extremely active splendor, beauty, and sincerity . . . For 16 years he served as a school a good student, but he doesn't addirector in Butler Twp. and on the mit it . . . a bit unsure of the their instruction or building pro- treatment of tuberculosis and River-Upper Adams Joint School system. future, but eager to press toward jects. He is a director of the Arendtsville | it . . . very serious, very silly, bank, and has served on the board and sometimes moody . . . deterof the South Mountain Fair for mined, ingenious, and loyal . .

# H. S. Smeltzer Has Fine Record Of Church And Civic Service

Lkie the other members of the Board of Directors of Camp Nawakwa, Harry S. Smeltzer, Harrisburg, has an outstanding record of church and civic service.

Born in Hainton, he worked on his father's 200-acre farm and went to the country school in Lower Paxton Two. He later attended Millersville State Teachers College and atught school in Lower Paxton, In 1917 he was graduated from the Wharton School of Finance at the ican Institute of Banking.

He entered the employ of the Citizens' Bank, now the Citizen's Trust Company, in 1907. After five years he became assistant treasurer of the Allison Trust Co. In 1916 he was elected cashier of the newly organized Keystone Bank and later became vice president and treasurer when it was converted into the Keystone Trust Co. He became president in 1925, a position he still holds.

Many Other Posts Smeltzer served as secretarytreasurer of Group 5 of the Pennsylvania Bankers Association, comprising eleven counties in central Pennsylvania with a membership of 170 banks. He held this office for 31 years, resigning a few years ago. In May, 1957, he became a member

Pennsylvania Bankers Association. He is currently serving as treasurer of the YMCA and is also on dent. He served the Sunday School the Boards of the Bethesda Mis- as assistant superintendent, supersion. Tressler Lutheran Home for intendent, and then as supervisor, Kingdom. If families, communities, Children, the Veterans' Advisory holding the latter office for 35 years Service and the Rotary Foundation, until 1957. He was elected as a dele-He has worked with the Welfare gate to the national convention of Federation, now the Tri-County the ULCA on two occasions. United Fund, since its beginning and served on the finance committee for and some hunting. Gardening is also seven years.

He is a past president of the Har-



HARRY S. SMELTZER

Harris High School. He was instrumental in the organization of the "Little Red School House Association" in 1940.

Church Council

He is a member of Christ Luof the "Fifty Year Club" of the theran Church and served on its which we had throughout this day. council for more than 30 years, in- Amen." cluding several terms as its presi-

His recreation is golfing, bowling one of his hobbies

Mr. and Mrs. Smeltzer live at

### of Harrisburg, now resident in Philadelphia, has been a director of Camp Nawakwa for fifteen years. A graduate of the Harrisburg public schools, he was graduated from Gettysburg College in 1916 with a B.S. in Sanitary Engineering. After employment with the Pennsylvania Railroad as an engineer on

poliution and purifying water suphouse business with the chain of Tidewater Terminals and Allied From 1919 to 1923 he was assistant engineer for the Pennsylvania Department of Health. In 1923 he of the chain and a director of sev- Parish Education. eral of its separate companies. entered the steamship and ware-

Patrick is a member of the Union Traffic Club, Philadelphia Traffic Philadelphia of which he was secre-3 years, the only 3-term president in the 65 years of the Union's Incorporation.

He has been a trustee of Gettys-The outward appearance fails to burg College for 18 years and secre- the Board of Directors of Camp reveal the true nature, atmosphere, tary of the Board of Trustees for 7 and values of Nawakwa's Junior vears. He is also a trustee of Marion cist of Williamsport, Pa., where he Camping Program. The casual College, Marion, Va.

Award Winner

observer rides or walks through camp and he only sees cabins where The recipient of three awards for where they play, and some class- as a member of the advisory boards ing College), and the Philadelphia room shelters where they meet for A typical day begins with "morning watch" — a period when each man for advanced gifts of the Fischer and Dr. D. Burt Smith, individual camper sits alone in the woods reading from Scripture and Center for the aged and infirm. communing with God through

He has been a member of the Board of Social Missions of the ULCA for 11 years and treasurer Intermission Society of Philadelphia for 12 years, he served as secretary tions for the aged and underto and from church conventions.

## Variety Of Crafts Available At Camp ULCA.

completion results in a "Worship vel at the number of cra which a camper may participate. Another interesting fact is the wood, leather metal, gimp, plasprogress made by a camper in the tics, shells and ceramics are all swimming pool. One who is "scared popular and profitable pastimes to death" to stand in the water at which one may learn at the Camp the beginning of a camping week in the Woods. "Cut me a billfold, may learn to float and paddle by three lanyards, two bracelets, and . . and . . . and . . .," is an On the athletic field and in oft repeated request. Only the best recreational activities the much of materials are purchased. The loved games are fused with Chrisneophyte is impressed with the tian fellowship - a state of enjoytruth of the slogan, "What is worth ment where cut-throat completion doing at all is worth doing well." is supplanted by fun and fellowship. The results are artistic and useful. The cost is kept as low as pos-At the close of the camping day, sible in order that anyone who

# Ultimate Objective

opportunity to participate in the

a Christian atmosphere that it Camps have been promoted for seems a miniature example of God's many different reasons. Ever states, and countries could live in some church camps have little such a Christ-like way, what a more than recreation as an objective. From the very beginning the aim of Nawakwa has been supremely high. No matter by what names the various camp periods may be known, the ultimate purpose in view is that of leadership



Inland Warehouses operating in 8 cities from Massachusetts to South 1953-54, and as a member of the Carolina. He is general freight agent | Maryland Synod Committee on

League of Philadelphia, the New have two daughters, Kathryn York Traffic Club, Philadelphia Loretta, 14, and Susan Alice, 10. tary for 15 years and president for

of Kensington dispensary for the College of Pharmacy. crest Prevention for Undernourished Children. He is also general chair-\$850,000 drive to erect a Geriatric

for four years. He has also been president of the Central Pennsyltreasurer of the Luther League of vania Pharmaceutical Association America for four years and vice and two years on the Board of president of the Lutheran Home for Directors, Difrectors of the Pennthe Aged and Orphans, German- sylvania Pharmaceutical Associatown, Pa. A member of the Lutheran tion. for 6 years, taking care of institu- Lions Club, Williamsport, he has privileged. He was chairman of an Church Council, was superintransportation of the United tendent of the Sunday School and Lutheran Church for 16 years, handling all modes of transportation

placing it on a flat foundation. The Visitors to Camp Nawakwa marduring the cabin devotions, a junior wishes to do so may have an

### Is "Leadership" The inside life of camp is of such



# comen Association of North America and the Lutheran Social Union of Which Chose Nawakwa Site

A. Monroe Hall, is a charter member and now vice president of Nawakwa, a prescription pharmais the proprietor of Hall's Drug Store. He is a graduate of Montoursville High School, Williamsport Dickinson Seminary (now Lycom-

The Rev. Stanley B. Jennings, a

native of Lemoyne, and pastor of

Trinity Lutheran Church, Taney-

town, has been secretary of the

Board of Directors of Camp

After attending school in Shire-

manstown and Mechanicsburg, he

entered Gettysburg College and was

graduated in 1939 with his A.B. He

graduated from Gettysburg Theo-

logical Seminary in 1942 with a

His first assignment was as pastor

of Zion Lutheran Church, Lykens,

where he served from 1942-44. From

1944-52 he was pastor of St. John

Lutheran Church, Shiremanstown,

and from 1952-55 pastor of Zion

Lutheran Church, Tamaqua. He

became pastor at Taneytown in

In addition to the secretaryship

at Camp Nawakwa he has also

served as president of the Minis-

terial Association at Tamagua.

Rev. Jennings is married to the

former Mary Alice Yount and they

Nawakwa since 1947.

He served as a member of the committe, with Dr. M. Hadwin when they selected Camp Nawakwa as the site for the Lutheran Leadership Training Program.

He has served two years as

ULCA Delegate

A past president of the Newbury served on the St. Matthew Luthera teacher of the Men's Bible Class. He is serving his second term on the board of Directors of the

Central Pennsylvania Synod, ULCA, and was a delegate four times



REV. STANLEY P. JENNINGS

Hall was for 16 years the president of the Lycoming County Sabbath Association and is now a to the bi-annual convention of the board member of the Pennsylvania State Sabbath School Association.

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# Writer's Whimsy Wrestles With Wry Worries When Wistful Walls Wailed Wandering Wards

the Mess Hall with such a deep gloomy, so in an effort to cheer sigh that a dish of apple butter everything up, it said: "You should upset and spilled onto the floor have been with me on stunt night, But the Mess Hall didn't seem to We had more fun! The pastor lit forget Fellowship night - I think notice—at least it kept right on the fire and then each tribe enter- that's one of the most beautiful lamenting. "Putting up with that tained for a while. First, the Dela- things at camp." crowd of yelling, singing campers wares did a war dance, sang, and three times a day is enough to try acted out 'Pokey Huntus.' the patience of the Ritr'"

and falling over the steps "

"I know," sobbed the Assembly, same again. The day those tribes played indoor games because of the rain I thought I'd die If I live to be a hundred I'll never forget the way one girl dug her knees into chair relay too much

### Close To Hysterics

eggs around on the floor I nearly had hysterics until I found they the one the Delawares were blowing, and it wouldn't go straight-

"I know just how you feel," said the Library soothingly.

"How could you know?" said the sees to that"

### 4 Tribes Converge

That's all very true, but one four tribes came in at different times, mind you, and played tag, all the while. I guess I looked shocked because they went into one of my classrooms then and had a nice quiet information contest"

"Well, they visited me that night, too." said the Assembly. "It was folk dancing that time."

"Oh, yes, I remember that night, too," said the director's cabin. "That was the time they came to me by tribes for short devotional periods. And afterwards each tribe went to a different spot on the camp and sang a song. It was lovely."

Athletic Field

"Well, let me tell you, it's no cinch for me," moaned the Athletic Field, "What I don't know about rough treatment isn't worth knowing. Those volley ball games! Those

have, but the Gum Tree ran down on "The Hill" to the pool and splashed water over it. So the Athletic Field sat up day the tribes compete in games. But that wasn't all! Right before asked the Tryst.

"Nothing at all if you like arrows cold cream all winter to get myself around the exploration groups. back in shape again. Why couldn't I have been a swimming pool, I

ly-then I m everybody's friend. But let a chilly, rainy day come along, and I get the cold shoulder. If there's anything I dislike it's a fair-weather friend "

Council Circle

"Boy, I'm glad that's over!" said that matters were getting pretty graduation services here."

"Then the Conewagos conducted "Only three times a day!" groaned a radio program sponsored by their the cabins. You're lucky. Those Corn Canning Corporation and Indians kept running in and out of featuring Goldilocks. Next came the us all day long, slamming doors Shawnees who acted out 'Rain Drop and the Seven Drips' and 'The Three Little Kittens.' And the "but look at me; I'll never be the Susques had everyone rolling off their seats with the romance of Rosie the Riveter and Superman."

one evening, too," chimed in the my floor boards when they were assembly, "only they called mine was very good I really do like the blowing that ping-pong ball around. amateur night. There were vocal And I thought another one would; and instrumental solos, an acronever stop talking about Hershey. batic dance, short playlets, the story The walking-on-paper contest wasn't of Noah's Ark, an essay on man, a so bad, but I didn't appreciate that reading about 'thucking apples and thipping thider,' one about Minnle at the skating rink and I don't "And then they started blowing know what all, and I must say everything was very nice until one boy turned out the lights and told weren't real eggs, but it annoyed a ghost story that froze the marme just the same, so I put a speil on row in my shingles. I haven't siept well since."

"Well, say what you will," said just kept rolling around in a circle. Upper Temple, who had been listen-That was my only bright spot in a ing in silence all this time, "but horrible afternoon. Oh, I's so stiff I've always enjoyed having the campers here. They come up very her violin, and we sing, and then up my grass by handfuls." someone speaks. One time the camp on Sunday evening we had the hardly."

Fellowship Night "That's just the way I feel about it." said Council Circle. "I'll never

"And I," said Fischer Chapel, 'look forward to my Sunday mornings They couldn't have their whole service here because of the rain, but I was glad to have them for a short while, and the duet the girls sang was beautiful?"

"Yes, that's right, when it rained the campers came down to me," said the assembly, looking happy at last, "and I shall never forget the wonderful talk the pastor gave, standing there in front of the fire. "Yes, I had something like that Oh, on Sunday afternoon the dramatic club presented a play which

"So do I," said the library. "Confidentally, I rather enjoyed that game of tag. Looking at books all day long does get a little monotonous."

"No one has a better time than I." gurgled the pool happily. "I just love to play with them."

"And as I said before," announced the Mess Hall, "it does my old bones good to hear that jolly group of young people."

The cabins were now jumping up and down telling all about the good times they had had and making plans for next year. The Athletic Field sighed: "If the archery club quietly, and one of the girls plays were only here now, they could dig

"I know just how you feel," said Assembly sharply, "People study children conducted the worship the assembly, "and my floor boards when they visit you—the librarian service, and it was beautiful. And don't hurt at all any more — well,

# night when she was off duty all Modified Program For Junior screaming at the top of their lungs Campers Features Outdoor **Activities For Youngsters**

Camp Director

"On The Hill" (The New Jun-

five years ago for junior boys and experience. girls. Nestied cozily on a hili kist

The traditional Nawakwa program has been modified and young campers lose no time in selors that will delight a jumor and kept right on talking. "Every adapted for children of junior getting to the dining room. age. There are no formal class The heart of the junior pro- camp is quiet again and ninety sessions in class rooms. Weather gram at Nawakwa is the explora- weary little campers sleep to be an organization or an honor so- ports are evaluated and the camp- sloping type. The water at the ducted in the woods. The camp campers and their cabinmates udy tivity. family is divided into four explo- the cabins and then set out with ration groups, each one guided by their leader and counselors for the stuck into your turf, which I an adult leader and two counseldon't particularly. Fil have to use lors. The whole program centers diately twenty-two or more little

After the routine of being registered, getting his store and craft altar and a fareplace, and branches cards and receiving his cabin as-"Maybe you think I don't have signment, the camper meets his my troubles," said the Swimming counselor and cabin mates, the Pool with tears in its eyes. "Oh, new friends with whom he will ti's all right as long as the weather be living, playing, swimming and book. Or perhaps the inspiration do with towels, bath robes, sticks gather around the cairn for the is nice and the sun is shining bright- learning the next seven days. Meet Leaders

Shortly after the evening meal the exploration groups meet with their leaders for a-get-acquainted session and for the selection of their hide-a-way in the woods. By this time Council Circle saw Meanwhile counselors and other

Musselman's Greenhouse

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fun and fellowship for the young campers' first night in camp. "Taps" seems to come all too Every Monday afternoon for soon Nevertheless the lively camptwelve weeks during the summer settles for the night and soon the 90 or more junior campers arrave only noises are the familiar sounds on "The Hill." This is the new of the woods. For many young camp site developed at Nawakwa campers this is a new and strange

west of the old camp site, the jun- campers are ready to go. Neverior camp includes a cluster of theless the cabin groups file out spot on the large playing field eight cabins, a combination lodge, leasurely to find a quiet spot in reserved for this moment of daily store and office, a dining hall, and the woods for "Morning Watch- worship. The campers themselves four open shelters used as work ing" - a brief period of private conduct the worship. One of the baseball games! Those . . I . . . areas. In five seasons nearly and silent morning devotions. Alleaders tells a story or gives a I'm going to faint!" And it would 6,000 campers have enjoyed a week though "Morning Watch" is con- short talk. Then comes "Nights cluded with the announcement. "Breakfast in fave mintes," the supervised by leaders and coun-

> hide-away in the woods. Immethe site, gathering stones for an for a lean-to. Then at an opportune time during the morning the they go, learning along the way about the wonders of God's natural

Afternoon Schedule

one for instruction and another for ing their week in camp. Others pass the more advanced tests of the American Red Cross.

After the evening meal there is an opportunity for working with their favorite craft Usually "Hillside" follows this period. The whole camp finds its way to a special

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Erving Straw, counselor (left), and Mike Bishop, group leader (right), have taken these junior boys to their Seven a.m. and 90 junior hide-a-way in the woods for a class.

Doings," an activity or a game

### Council Circle

Saturday evening the camp gathers for one of the most impressive ceremonies of the whole week. eager beavers go to work clearing the weekly Council Circle. Every group prepares a skit to be presented around the Council Circle fire. Impromptu props and costumes are carried from cabins leader gathers the group for a story or any source available. It's amazcamper receives the felt emblem of his year in camp.

The afternoon schedule is a bit and Sunday School as usual, but And finally off they go to their more rigid. There is a time for in a setting quite different from last "Hillside games, a time for swimming, and home. Birds chirping in the trees. there are two swimming periods, perhaps a huge squarrel jumping the junior campers are on their from branch to branch, or a little way home with happy memories free swimming. A large number of chipmunk scooting under the lau- of new friends and thrilling ex-

ety; it has neither officers, meet- er notified of the results ings or dues. It is simply a campencourage Christian young people to cultivate the attitudes and exercise the leadership at home which

forgotten, especially for campers who rarely get into the woods. Just before the evening meal Sunday, the final activity of junior or a lesson from their camper ing what a little imagination can camp, the four exploration groups comes to go on a hike and off and pleces of cardooard. At the brief caura service. A representaconclusion of the ceremonies every live from each group places a stone on the cairn in pledge of allegiance to God and in remem-Sunday morning brings church brance of that week at Nawakwa.

Checkout time as soon over and Junior campers learn to swim dur- rel. is an experience never to be periences never to be forgotten.

# into the life of the home congre-

The Nawakwa Fellowship is not following camping season the re- and the shallow end are of the the junior camp the mess hall is If the reports indicate serious

sponsored achievement program to effort and growth, the camper is a service of rededication which is

### an effort to help the inspirations and insights of camp carry over pool with one's nose while swim-

Senior campers who are at least 15 or beyond their first year may games, like water polo, are also apply. Three reports are required played. of each applicant—from his pastor, his parents and himself. At the by 48 feet wide. The longer sides weather usually come together. In

received into the Fellowship through community and the world. Induction into the Pellowship is essentially a renewal of his con- held on the second Wednesday of they have learned at camp. It is firmation vows. The report's indicate each senior camp. White clothing the camper's expanding frontiers is usually worn by the campers ers - served with cream cheese of Christian development: Personal at their induction. Over 700 camp- and fine preserved strawberry jam religious growth, life of the church ers have been received into the or the French Bar-le-Duc (a pre and the congregation, and the wider Fellowship

# Campers Grow Physically, Socially And Spiritually

By KELSEY O. SMITH

ground crew, a truck driver, coun-

selor, and is presently the water

The four-fold life which Nawak-

dividual grow physically and so-

cially as well as in the spiritual

2:50), so we too believe the youth

of today should also increase in

their physical and social prowess

as well as grow spiritually and

Our swimming and athletic pro-

gram is designed to provide this

growth: we desire more than just

wholesome recreation. The pro-

gram is divided into three parts;

the swimming program, the ath-

letic program, and the nights do-

At the pool swimming instruc-

tion of the American Red Cross.

are offered to all. Life saving is

Free Swim Per Day

In each camp there is at least

one free swim per day. At these

few simple safety rules. Frequent-

ly night swims are held under the

The pool is the scene of the

meet and water challenge night.

The swimming meet follows the

form of scholastic meets with sev-

thrown in so that the less skilled

may also take part. Competition,

as in all other camp activities,

Water challenge night is an eve-

a lot of excitement and many

The tank itself is 110 feet long

laughs. Some more conventiona!

is between tribes.

lights in warm weather.

mentally.

ings program.

is optional.

(Mr. Smith teaches chemistry Two diving boards are located and physics at Garden Spot High at the deep end. Water for the School, New Holland, Pa. He is a pool is supplied by the camp's fine graduate of Dickinson College. He water supply and is constantly has spent 19 summers at Camp cleaned by a modern filtering plant. Nawakwa, eight as a camper and The athletic program includes 11 as a member of the staff. He has most of the team sports common been a K.P., a member of the

Variety Of Sports

deck tennis.

wa esteems requires that the in-A large variety of individual sports are also played. The list here would include: tennis, shufand mental realms. As Jesus infel board, badminton and archery, creased in wisdom and stature and Competition, as in the swimming in favor with God and man (Luke s on a tribial basis.

to this area. The list would in-

clude: softball, football, basketball,

volleyball, kickball, socker, and

On the last weekday of camp special games are usually held, for example: faculty vs campers, or counsellors vs. campers, in one of several sports. Sundays no games are scheduled, however the equipment is available for individual As in the swimming program

fun and instruction again go hand in hand. In senior camps a popu lar elective course is "Recreatioal Leadership" which is designed tion is offered under the authorizato teach methods of leading a recreational program. During "club Classes from the povice level to period" instruction is offered in that of the advanced swimmer individual games depending on demand. No class instruction in team offered to the senior campers. In sports is provided, however every junior and intermediate camps boy and girl is expected to take swimming is a required course for part in such sports and individual all campers; in the senior camp it help is available if requested. A special event of senior camps

is the track meet. Like the swimming meet, the track meet follows the scholastic type meet with a times boys and girls are limited only by their own ability and a few additions for the less skilled. Large Playing Fields

The area for games in the senior-intermediate camp site includes three large fields suitable for softgreatest excitement in senior camps ball, socker, kickball, football, and for such events as the swimming other games of this type, three tennis courts, one volleyball court, one baskerball court, six badminton or deck tennis courts, and eral novelty and novice events an archery range. In the junior camp there is space for softball or other games requiring a similar area, badminton, volleyball, and basketball. .

Night's doings is a program of ning of water games, some of which varied evening recreation. The swimming meet and the water originally. "Volleyball" and "snatch challenge night are a part of the the bacon" require a peculiar type of night's doings program as well as skill when played in the water, and scavanger hunts, treasure hunts, provide a high degree of amuseman hunts, capture the flag, stunt ment for players and spectators night, and council circle. The latter may be held for fun or serious purpose; stunt night, for example; Pushing balloons across the is held at council circle and so is the closing evening program of ming is another event that offers camp.

Even Nawakwa has rein once t awhile. In rainy weather games are held inside. While swimming desirable because rain and cool use for recreation on rainy weathshallow end is about three feet er. In the senior camp the assembly hall, library, faculty lodge basement, and the mess hall are available.

> Epicurean dessert: English water biscuits - we'd call them crackserve made from seeded currents)

> > It Has Been Our

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# Camp Nawakwa's Yearbook Has Had Steady Development Since Miss Hoover's 1941 Original

the first annual Camp Nawakwa Nawakwa." Yearbook was published by the Nawakwa Alumni Organization in

That first issue included twenty- Laird. eight pages which contained poetry and letters from the camp director, visiting pastors, and others.

"Newsnotes" from the various camps appeared, as well as photo- Nawakwa spirit." graphs. The large camp pictures were included in the final pages, followed by the directory of leaders and campers. On the cover was a picture of a camp pin and a Nawakwa Fellowship Key displayed on a senior camp award.

Yearbook Grows sketch depicting the phases of fourfold living, and the size almost doubled to include forty-eight pages. This yearbook was "dedicated to all the Christ of Nawakwa real to

Dedicated to Dr. M Hadwin summer of 52, Fischer and Chaplain Marshall E. Brenneman, USNR, respectively, the camp-in-the-woods, vearbooks of 1943 and 1944 emphasized the strengthening of the not in distance-Alumni Association, including a print of the constitution and a sug- morial on a blue cover commemo-

letters from former leaders and dedicated to Miss Jeanne Orner. campers who were unable to be at camp because they were serving resume of a typical camp day, and Betty Bupp, associate editor. New Editor

The 1945 yearbook appeared with the "Hill." camp snapshots on the cover and was edited by Mrs. Sally Grove Mvers with Miss Hoover and Miss published in 1955 was bits of creaappeared in honor of Miss Hoover.

These books contained 60 pages, H. Berkheimer, respectively.

1947: "An anniversary occasion al- cil circle. ways provides the opportunity to Edited by Miss Jane Reuning, the

retrospection but also a time to Edited by Miss Isabelle R. Hoover, plan and work for a still finer

### Three Leaders

Miss Konhaus edited the eighth 1941, thirteen years after the found- annual yearbook which was dediing of the camp. During the suc- cated to "three leaders who have ceeding seventeen years, the publi- served Nawakwa faithfully and well cation has changed, not only in for 20 years." Miss Grove, Mrs. size, but also in scope and format. M. Hadwin Fischer, and Miss Mary

This 1948 twentieth anniversary issue was the first to be published the Rev. Marshall E. Brenneman; by the Board of Directors of the the president of the alumni asso- camp. Edited by Miss Shirley E. ciation, the Rev. John D. Foerster; Garman, the 1949 edition was dedicated to Dr. J. Harold Mumper. "one whose life radiated the real

The tenth annual edition of the yearbook was again under the ediand announced a new camp directiser, group leader; Faith Summers, group leader; Mary Lou Plasterer, nurse; and the Rev. John S. Bishop, tor, Pastor Reginald W. Deitz. In camp director addition, it also recorded the dedication of the Dr. M. Hadwin Fischer Memoiral Chapel-in-the-Woods and Similarly, the second issue, also the LaVene Grove Faculty Lodge. edited by Miss Hoover, contained This issue was deducated to the observations from leaders and Rev. Mr. Foerster, and its theme campers from the past camping centered around the torch, which all season. The cover changed to a Nawakwans are bound in faith to "pass on."

### Name Is Chosen

In 1951 the yearbook assumed the name Nawakwan, was dedicated to those who during fifteen years have Pastor Deitz, and was again edited by their spirit and example made by Miss Garman. The aims of the 1952 Nawakwan were stated as: To preserve the activities of the

To renew your memories of the

To keep us together in spirit, if

A silver sketch of Fischer Me-

gested program for Nawakwa Day rated the camp's twenty-fifth anniprepared by Miss Louise Heckman. versary in an issue edited by Miss Also evident in these issues were Dilys Schuettler. The book was Including coverage of KP life, a

their country. Miss Hoover was poems by campers, the 1954 Naassisted in the 1944 edition by Miss wakwan was dedicated to Dr. Harry Saul, and recorded the advent of the new Junior camp unit, known as Creative Writing

### A special feature of the issue

Helen Konhaus as associate editors. tive writing submitted by campers, This issue was dedicated to Miss and this edition also included an LaVene Grove, while the 1946 edition abundance of pictures. The dedication was to Miss Viola Deitrich.

including familiar camp songs and again edited by Miss Schueitler, was the introduction of two new direct based on five divisions; time for fun ; tors. Dr. Ernest Hoh and Dr. George and exercise, time for being sociable, time for learning and working, time In this year of the thirtieth an- for worship, and time for graduaniversary, it seems appropriate to tion. The cover, one of several conrecall Dr. Berkheimer's words pre- tributed by Miss Alice Deitz, picceding the twentieth anniversary in tured the virtue fires of a high coun-

look back and review what has been 1957 issue contained eighty pages accomplished. . . . May our anni- and was dedicated to Mr. Damel versary year be not only a time for Gilbert, superintendent of grounds.

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On Your 30th Anniversary



By MISS HELEN KONHAUS

Former Year Book Editor

Again employing the theme of a the hill carrying blankets, brooms, For this sweet grace of warmth and council circle, the divisions of the buckets, chairs, basins, cots, carving yearbook were: the flame of physical kmives, and tubs — all of which lose attainment, the flame of mental their identity as such when used in achievement, the flame of social liv- ; the stunts. ing, and the flame of religion. This issue featured the graduation of

semor boys and girls. Plans for next year's edition of the costume box. Each tribe hopes the Nawakwan include a similar that theirs will be the best and get format. The usual purpose of the the most points. book will be to depict the life and spirit of the 1958 camping season at house stunt, the ladies aid societies,

"Always ask permission of the Great, "I'll Meet You Chief when desiring to speak."

This little camper appears to have difficulty finding the birdles as he and others play badminton during the

With the solemn repetition of these laws, the new campers of each tribe are admitted to the Council Circle. Only the call of the whippoorwill interrupts the silence that follows as campers wait in breathless anticipation of what will happen next.

The first law of the Council explains the meaning of the Council tain for a chat. Circle is, "Silence" The second law Circle. He tells of the Indians that "Never pass between the fire once lived in these mountains and and the Great Chief without asking how they, too, had Council Fires.

permission." The third law is, Sometimes the tribes meet for fun and frolic. Campers trudge up The incense of your thankfulness

### Variety Of Costumes

Other campers are scarcely recognizable in costumes procured from

Who doesn't remember the lightthe little red schoolhouse, the railroad station, the faculty mimics and the scenes from a typical camp day? Although the campers repeat them again and agam, each time

there is a different interpretation. Then, too, there are those neverto-be-forgotten stories, songs and antics of the faculty and counsellors. Occasionally there is a "spook time to spin such hair-raising and camp experiences they gain strides around the campfire.

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# At The Fountain"

"Meet you at the fountam!" At Out of the stillness comes the group of happy campers, counselvoice of the Great Chief as he ors, and guests gather at the foun-

light! For here again is sacrifice

Kneel always when you light a fire! Kneel reverently and thankful be settle down around the plane. For God's unfailing charity."

The most beautiful of all ceremonies is the Fellowship service. meeting around the piano. Around the Council Fire, over seven hundred people have become "followers of the Way," confessed their beliefs, have been consecrated and have dedicated their lives to following in the steps of Him who went about doing good.

to every camp. This is the night upper Temple, is the morning sunwhen all those who succeed in living up to the ideals of the camp are given an award. Better still than the patches of soft morning sunshine, Occasionally there is a "spook given an award better still than the while the day is yet fresh and cool, night" and imaginations work over— award is the realization that through that each camper sits alone to blood-curdling tales as are heard in Christian living and come to have his "Morning Watch" devomake decisions.

At testimonial time there is the

### but listen to the singing of the assembly of the camp. Six rings rounds? spring as it sends forth its clear, (so this reporter was told) means . . . campers used to be awakened cold water. The waterwheel stands the director is lost in the woods by the barking dogs and squealing motionless, and the pool is empty, and can't be found. but an air of expectancy lingers about them. The harmony of the scene enters the soul.

Retrace your steps to the bridge Discussing craft work around a table in the junior camp are, left to right: Mike Bishop, group leader; Ted in front of the lodge. Turn aside torship of Miss Garman in 1950 Sheckart, associate camp director; Laura Klick, group leader; Edna Sheckart, program director; Elizabeth into the deeper woods. Follow the path until the third bridge is crossed. Be silent now; you are on holy ground. Pause for a moment at the entrance to this outdoor chapel. Sit quietly and meditate before the stone altar. The breezes through the tree tops provide the calming music. There is peace on earth.

the scene enters the soul.

### Time For Meditation

Leave the chapel with me and cause for a moment at the foot of cook-out trail. See how it winds ts way out of sight among the trees. Listen to the call of the birds, and watch for the chipmunks to scamper across the path. Ascend the trail as it climbs the mountainside. Follow it leisurely until suddenly the council circle opens before you. Notice the ash in the stone fireplace. Close your eyes and remember the huge cross erected here for fellowship. Stop for a moment. The stillness of the scene enters the soul.

Leave the council circle and come a little farther until the road divides. Take the steep path that goes to the top of the mountain. Emerge from the woods to enjoy the last part of the journey through open fields. Walk slowly, for the way is steep, but the long climb gives time for meditation.

Now we have reached the climax of our day. Behind us stands the Upper Temple. Before us spreads God's world. Drink of the strength of the hills and the loveliness of the fields. Partake of the wisdom of the ages presented before you. Absorb the glow of the setting sun. The majesty of the scene enters the soul.

Take a last look and turn to go. Camp Nawakwa this is a familiar Return to the world and face its cry. The fountain, located in the challenges. A day with God re-

Reprinted from the 1954 Yearbook

### Music Breaks Out Frequently At Camp

Happy voices floating in the air - from a crowd gathered piano in the assembly hall. This is not an uncommon sight at Nawakwa. Some music lover sits down to play a few bars, another comes along and starts to hum Almost by magic, a trombone, a violin and other instruments are added. People drift in to sing, or maybe just to listen, and listening, Guests often think these conclaves are planned, but nothing could be more spontaneous than this group

### "Morning Watch" Is Nawakwa Highlight

One of the most beautiful sights at Camp Nawakwa, a sight even Final Council Circle is the climax rivaling the beauty of a sunset at and around cabin-row. It is in these

### HOOVER INFIRMARY

held on Saturday. September 27

CAMP NAWAKWA Above the Camp Nawakwa of fice hangs a bell. No one seems to know just how the bell reached camp nor when it arrived. The only information available is that the bell is stamped "U.S.N." Come, leave the highway and which is followed by a number.

campers are gone and the camp appropriate signals to the camp cutting down trees for a fence for rests. Stop for a moment on the ers. One ring signals the campers the pool, and carrying stones for bridge to watch the stream lazily to stop their present activity, two the road? flow away. Notice how the sun- rings means to begin. Three rings light filters through the trees and of the bell is used to signal the periods were held in the mess hall? makes a pattern on the pine cov- students that another sounding will ered ground below. The beauty of follow. Four rings indicates that the

Walk a bit father and observe secretary is confused - four rings structed, where the tennis courts the buildings nestled among the is no signal at all. Five rings of now are, a nine-hole miniature golf woods. The fountain is still now, the bell is used to call a general course, admission five cents for two

### An Intermediate Has Many Ambitions

What is an intermediate camper? He is a deep well of dreams and ambitions . . . an enthusiastic and spent the night there, and girls member of his tribe . . . likes slept on the mountain top near pool . . is overflowing with spir- breakfast there? it and the desire for comradeship . . very eager to be much older . . very dependent, yet very independent . . . wants adult leadership, but does not like it . . . is a good camper, and the camp is good for him.

### NAWAKWA CAMPERS

different backgrounds and desires leaders. They are Nawakwa.

# DAY'S WALK AT Mysterious Bill Is CAMPING DAYS

walk with me up a twisted shady But the bell is a part of camp . . faculty and counselors spent road. Summer has ended, the life for from its throat come the their spare time building cabins, . . . there was no library, and study

the year of the flood?

. . . some faculty children con

pigs at the farm house, and one day 33 pigs went exploring and entertained themselves on the camp tennis courts?

. . . Tony and Willie took a group of boys for a hike, lost the trail and landed in Bendersville? . . . boys hiked to Bear Mountain

council circle, the woods, and the Upper Temple, and cooked their . . Nawakwa was threatened by forest fires one summer?

. . . a junior girl swallowed a pir while adjusting her "brains," wherefore paper clips are now used?

. . are friendly, pleasant, and very stimulating . . . energetic, These are the Nawakwa camp- eager, and very much alive . . ers: they come in various shapes alert, sincere, and sympathetic to and sizes . . . from the north, a cause . . . the youth of the south, east, and west . . with church and the world's future



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### heart of the camp, is made en- freshes the soul. tirely of field stone. No matter; what time of the day it may be, nor even what day, invariably a

And on the ascending flame inspire A little prayer, that shall upbear

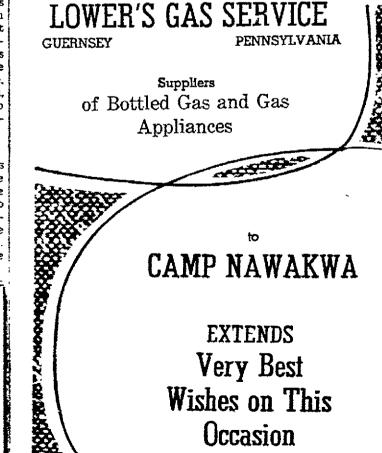
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Best of all are the more serious sharing of these experiences and! The new infirmary, built this meetings of the Council Circle with high resolves. Perhaps the most spring at a cost of \$8,000, will be the singing of hymns and inspira- memorable of all is the closing, the dedicated to the memory of the tional songs such as "Tell Me Way" singing of the final hymn and the late Dr. Harvey D. Hoover, who and "Nawakwa." Everyone remem- glow of the flashlights through the was president of the Camp Nabers the lighting of the fire and the trees. As the campers wend their wakwa board of directors at the reading of John Oxenham's poem way slowly down the hill, each car-time of his death this past May. 'Kneel always when you light a fire! ries a prayer in his heart that his The dedication ceremony will be light may be kept burning.



We are proud to be associated with the personnel at Camp Nawakwa and wish them conbased success in their future



Its

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# Daniel W. Gilbert Serving 12th Summer As Caretaker At Popular Camp Nawakwa

ance and makes the camp such joing men who assist him an enjoyable experience

To most Nawakwans the camp GRAVE PURPOSE two weeks, or at the most a summer home to a few members of the staff, but to Mr. Gibert Na- HELPS CAMPERS waking is a year-round experience wakua is a veai-rouad experience Hs is the one who opens the camp in the spring and is the one FASHON FUTURE who closes it in the fall But the time between his spring and fall "house cleanings" are busy too

Supervises Repairs During the winter he supervises all the major repairs and the new construction that is reserved for that time. This fall and winter he will be in charge of the construction of the new activities building. to be erected in the jumor camp

To give some idea of the immensity of Mr. Gilbert's work here are a few of the construction new junior camp, the installacamp: the building of the faculty lodge and KP and ground crew the campers, the enlarging of the more abundant Christian life. camp kitchen swimming pool and campers' cabins: the construction

### "No Vacation"

pleasant and wholesome.

for he is called in on many jobs the eternal Kingdom depends. ingle are caused or reported by the campers. Such jobs would include the repairing of a bed that a camper had used as a see-saw or a vellow jackets' or nornets' | nest that became the target for some camper's sticks and stones

Camper Complains A few days ago Mr Gubert, received a complaint from some e moers that a board was lying on the roof of their cabin and that a moodpecker appeared regularan six a moto bear out a tattoo The interrupted ther sleep. Mr. Gilbert obligingly investigated He found no board on the roof o. , the cabin although there were a fer dead twigs there. Actually the bird was using a nearon tree for musical stacatto. Meantime. tne early rising woodpecker had found another tree for his drum-

Mr Gibert of course doesn't do an the work nimself. During the

# Many Leaders Are

The possibilities of leadership call in the science and tech become Then after an all too short. Hospital the Namagua classrooms.

Daniel W Gilbert, Arendtsville winter construction he supervises is serving his 12th summer at a ciew of men as they work from Camp Nawakwa doing the behind a brief sketch on paper to the the scenes work that gives the completed project. During the grounds such a beautiful appear- summe, he has a crew of four

Nawakwa is to help every young Christian camper constantly to be his natural, best self, in order to live well and happily to get along with others and to help build the Kingdom of God

To this purpose the camp has a questionnaire interview department. which sponsors for every semior camper a "personal" interview with a leader, when together they seek to discover the things about the at the camp: the bur ong of the campers life and personality which he would desire to change, and to tion of a new water and sewerage think through desirable traits he system in the intermediate-senior, should like to cultivate— then plan them, and with this definite program cabins in addition to cabins for of action, look ahead to an even

Personal Interview

If some fine afternoon a leader of the infirmary, the enlarging o, and a camper should meet by the Upper Temple and the reconstruct fountain, exchange greetings, share tion of Council Circle, the con- a hearty laugh, and appear to get struction of seats in the Pischer down to more serious business, as Memorial Chapel, and many, many they wander away to sit beneath the trees then most likely, a personal interview has begun It is a But summertime is no vacation time to build a plan and write a for Mr. Gilbert either. Cabins are "prescription" for the camper's use cleaned and minor repairs made throughout the year, Exactly what following the closing of each camp is said in the next hour, no one session, ten acres of fields are ever knows except the camper and mowed as needed, the entire camp the leader concerned—that is what ground of 160 acres is kept neat makes it a "personal" interview.

and free from debris and man' | It is through these interviews that other jobs that keep Nawakwa young people have found cleanness, purpose and joy of living; and 'T am a man of 101 jobs — and leaders, too, nave been encouraged that hardly covers them all," Mr. and stimulated to increased rich-Gilbert says. And he is quite right ness of Christian life, upon which

# IS BEE HIVE OF CAMP ACTIVITY

By FRANCES MAE SMITH (amp Nurse

Easter - note M's Sm.th is a graduate of the York Hospital School of Nursing This is he. 14th year at Nanakwa, five of them as a camper and II of them as a member of the staff She has served as a counselor nui se i

The latest addition to the facilities of Camp Nawakwa is the new infirmary. The new building opened the first day of camp this year was built at a cost of about \$7,000. It is equipped with six beds, three Discovered At Camp each for boys and girls, quarters for the nurse and a dispensary.

The main room, and the most are thruling and boundless and exciting to the dispensary where every person everywhere has great- everything from bee stings and er possibilities than those he has brush ourles to homesickness can be discovered or developed. At Na- treated For any complaints resakwa in numerous classes espe- quiring further attention, the camp has a vorking arrangement with biques of leadership, interesting two physicians in Arendtsville, Hosorscoveries are made - discov- pitalization is available when needed eries of what leaders are and can at Gettysburg's Annie M. Warner basketball.

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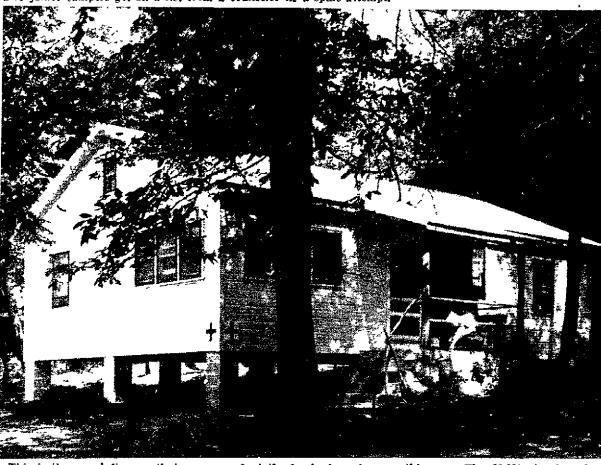
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Two junior campers get an assist from a counselor in a spike attempt



This is the new infirmary that was opened at the beginning of camp this year. The \$8,000 structure in-



Young campers are full of boundless energy. Soccer is one of the many activities that builds them physically promotes teamwork, and provides directed use of energy. In the background another group plays

clude headache, earache, upset stomach poison ivy, sprained ankle, sunburn and of course homesicktrouble when it does occur

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equipment

## camp period, home the campers. A registered nurse is on duty from some of the moer common prob- Nawakwa Develops. More Than 6,000 more to put into practice in churches. 7 am to 10 pm every day and, of lems with which she is faced in-Desire To Serve Attended Junior Camp

Navakwa does something to a lived, worked, played, and wor-

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Since the opening of the new ness. Her work really is to recognize person who goes there It does Junior Camp on the hill in 1954. more than simply impart know- more than 6.000 junior campers The nurse in her spare time may ledge to the camper. It creates have attended. Ground was cleared use any and all camp facilities such a desire to be of service to others in the fall of 1953, part of which as crafts, swimming and athletic The loyalty of those who have was an old ordnard that was uprooted to provide space for the large play area. The woods was cleared by campers and counselors who volunteered their time during Senior Boys Camp in August of

> Construction was completed in time for the 1954 season at a cost of nearly \$60,000.

shiped together at Nawakwa is comething to behold! It is a loval-'v not only to the camp that has meant so much to the campers. but to the Christ and the work of the great Church which has made the finer things in life possible.

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### CAMPER TELLS Three Great Aims The three great aims of Camp Rawakwa — to discover leadership, to train leadership and to link leadership with the church immediately denote that the camp

Why did I go to Camp Nawakwa this summer? Was it because everyone was going camping, or because there was not enough to do at home, or because someone from my church convinced me many varied communities reprethat it was worth trying?

I was a first year camper and I had my reasons for going, but why will I go again next year? Wait a moment and I'll tell you.

I remember when I first turned in the camp entrance and followed the winding road to the center of camp. I remember how cool it was and how beautiful the woods were. Sense Of Friendliness

Then I reached the heart of the camp where the fountain bubbled merrily, and I saw the cabins principle of adaptation has been nestled among the trees. All employed to a superlative degree. around me was the hustle of a It is not a hit or miss hodge-podge, registration day and for a minute but a program that is designed for felt lost. Then someone greeted the development of a four-fold, me cheerfully, and I began to well-rounded, Christian life. sense the friendliness of the place.

After I was registered, my family waved and drove through the exit, and I was left alone to make what I would of my days

In the next few days things keeps the facilities of Camp Nahappened rapidly My cabin group wakwa functioning. The dedicatory became a family group. I made statements read as follow: friends with other campers, old and new. I learned to know the the spring . . . to the man who Smith transports the food to the staff both in and out of class is everyone's right band at Na-Together we were a camp, and wakwa . . . to the man who keeps our experiences.

Learned Balanced Life I enjoyed many pleasant hours keeps the woods safe for camp-

fields. I increased my strength and games to take home to my Luther League. I learned the real meanwholesome fun I worked hard in classes de-

signed to guide my talent for lovingly dedicate this book" leadership. I set aside time in the day for extra study. I talked with Plan New Building a staff member who helped me plan a program of personal improvement. I learned to live a well balanced, fourfold life.

I found the spots of beauty in the camp: Fischer Memorial with us stone altar framed by evergreen trees, Upper Temple with its majestic view, the bridge at the exit with the singing brook beneath it, the trail to Council; Circle with its carpet of pine needles, the spring with the clear. cold water, and the picturesque waterwheel near the pool. These places filled my mind with beauty and captured a little place in my

Spirit Of Nawakwa I learned to know God more the sp.rit of Nawakwa, and now intimately. I went apart to wor- I am impelled to pass it on to ship Him privately each morning someone else I sang His praises before each meal I lost my feeling of selfimportance during the reverent hillside service. I closed my day with cabin devotions. God became a very real Presence to me - a Master, a Guide, a Friend, and

Loving Father. Why will I go to Nawakwa next year? I will go because I have become part of it and it has become part of me. It raised my deals higher than they were when entered its gates. It tled me fast with friendships and memories. It inspired and trained me for service to God.

I will return to rest awhile to renew my spirit, to prepare myself for a truly Christian life. I

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# Are Camp Objectives TONS OF FOOD

people who attend there each sea-

Dedicate Yearbook

is not an end in itself to the 3,300 son, but a means to better Chriscampers who come to Nawakwa tian living and vital religious edueach summer is no mean task. Wilcation for untold numbers of chilliam C. Howser is the "executive" dren, youth, and adults, in the chef at the camp. A man with 30 years of experience in cooking, he sented by the camp enrollment. has worked 13 years at Camp Nawakwa and the Gettysburg Lutheran Splendid Program Theological Seminary where he

employed in the winter. Pursued At Nawakwa Charles R. McKenrick, an sistant to Mr. Howser, has worked The program of Camp Nawakwa at the camp for four years. During is the outgrowth of years of carethe winter he is the chef for the ful planning and the refinement of Gettysburg College SAE fraternity the highest contributions that conwhere he has been for 10 years. He secrated camp leaders have been was also the chef for the Gettysable to produce It is a program burg Moose before going to the SAE that is attractive and inspiring in fraternity.

all of its many ramifications. The Another assistant to Mr. Howse s Miss Beulah Smith who is in charge of mealtime in the junior camp. She also has had much experience as a chef, having worked in that capacity for five years at the Gettysburg Lutheran Seminary, eleven years with Knouse Foods, Peach Glen, and presently works To Daniel Gilbert during the winter months in the Gettysburg College snack bar. She The 1957 yearbook was dedicated has been at Nawakwa for three to Daniel Gilbert, the man who years.

Three Camp Chefs All of the food is prepared in the intermediate-senior camp by the "To the man who opens camp in three chefs. At meal time Miss

junior camp on the hill. To give some idea of the amount loyal, real friendships grew out of the pool sparkling . . to the man of food consumed at Camp Nawho always smiles and says, 'Why wakwa, here are a few figures:

For each breakfast: Four boxes sure, hency'... to the man who of bananas (about 480) or other in the pool and on the athletic ers . . . to the man who's handy fruit, or 30 gallons of orange juice; with 'deficiencies,' no matter how 30 gallons of cocoa, 30 gallons of my skill in sports. I learned new large or small . . . to the man milk, three gallons of coffee, three who keeps the camp beautiful . . . gallons of apple butter, 60 loaves of to a man who lives the Spirit of bread, eight pounds of butter, 20 ing of good sportsmanship and Nawakwa in kindness . . to the gallons of oatmeal, and many boxes man who closes camp in the fall of dry cereal.

. . to Mr. Daniel Gilbert we! For one noon meal 60 loaves of bread, 12 pounds of butter, three bushels of cole slaw (including 21gailons of mayonnaise), 60 pounds of sliced luncheon meat, 25 gallons At Junior Camp Site of green string beans, 24 10-pound cans of peaches, 18 gallons of pud-

For one evening meal: 150 pounds of roast meat (veal, ham or beef), 350 pounds of potatoes (mashed). 25 gallons of applesauce. 60 loaves cated to the memory of the late of bread, eight pounds of butter, 35 Alvin R. Nissly, a member of the gallons of ice cream and 36 pounds of cookies.

A few miscellaneous items from other meals are (per meal): 60 galfounded He operated an insurance lons of soup, 30 pounds of potato original board when the camp was chips, 60 pounds of cheese, 15 pounds and real estate business in Hanof peanut butter, 40 angel food cakes, 80 pies, 750-900 rolls, 500 cinnamon buns, 55 gallons of chicken will return because I have found a la king, 40 gallens of punch. 180 pounds of fried chicken, 900 ears of corn, 60 gallons of spaghetti. Approximately 1,050 gallons of ace

Reprinted from the 1953 Nawakan, cream will be served this summer.

The Rev. John S Bishop an-

nounced today that a new building,

to be used for activities, will be

erected on the junior camp site in

time for the 1959 season. The 30

by 45-foot building will be dedi-

Mr. Nissly was a member of the

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# SINGINGIS **SPONTANEOUS**

campers and at other times a member of the staff will take the initiative in leading the singing.

music a career. In addition to leading the campers in meal-time singing and the chapel choir, he directed an evening of sacred music presented at the camp. The program included such selections as "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," Bach; "Then Shall the Righteous Shine Forth," Mendelssohn: "Let All Mortal Flesh Keep Silence," Holst; and many others.

"The Nawakwa Hymn" As in other camps, Nawakwa has

had several songs written about it. One of these is "The Nawakwa One frequently sung is "Father In Ford to the tune of the "Bulgarian Own Way." Hymn." The two verses of the hymn

"Glory and honor to thee Nawakwa! Torch-bearer of justice, of truth Be in our camp, Lord, Bless all

Teach us to live, and play, love, serve, and seek the way, And bring us closer to God the most high.

"Onward and onward, Sons of Nawakwa:

Pass on the torch and pass on the flame!

Carry it fearlessly, carry it bravely, And bring the kingdom of God to For by They love our souls are fed. men." Another popular tune is entitled

"Inspector's Song," written by Dr J. Harold Mumper and sung to the many, many songs and times that tune "The Band Played On." "Down cabin row with a snarl and

snort at the stroke of nine. These snooping inspectors are out for some sport in their favorite

They're looking for trouble, and maybe you're it Your shoes and your towels aren't

For inspectors feel hurt if they can't find some dirt By assembly time."

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# Draws Two Pieces

Miss Nancy Wigfield, who serves as a counsellor at Camp Nawakwa this summer, is the oreator of the only two pieces of art work appearing in the Camp Na- mer evening hour upon the high Singing is one of the important wakwa edition of The Gettysburg grass covered vesper hill. As we and frequent activities at Camp Times. Miss Wigfield, who lives walked slowly up the trail I Nawakwa. Song often bursts spon- in New Cumberland, Pa., is a thought of the past year and of taneously from the lips of the member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church of that city. She attended had flashed through my memory Nawakwa as a camper for five and of how I had looked forward years before serving as a count to this moment. One of the staff members who sellor this year. She graduated from life of the camp is Geoffrey Simon, and plans to enter Pennsylvania voices of the choir could be heard a college student who plans to make State University to major in art. singing "Hark, the Vesper Hymn

### Sing Blessing

"If cabins are spic and if cabins are span, brooms behind the door, The basins all empty, the buckets all full, it will help your score. But if they see 'leep-jeeps' and trash

All over and under the floor, They'll be happy indeed when they

find that they need To give tens no more." At meal time the blessing is often

Hymn," written by Vera and Willy Heaven" to the tune "Have Thine "Father in heaven, hear us pray,

Grant us Thy blessing — ever

we do. May we teach others Love for

Thee too " The sung "grace" is sometimes followed by a spoken prayer by one

of the campers. Another meal time song is "We Thank Thee Lord" sung to the tune 'Lord Speak To We thank Thee Lord for daily

bread.

Help us to grow more like to Thee This day and through eternity." These are only a few of the

the campers sing. The camp has its own song book entitled "Nawakwa

# 1941 YEABROOK **GIVES RECIPE**

Nawakwa was published with the newcorners have no trouble finding following "Recipe For A Happy it. The gum wee stands straight Year." so characteristic of the and tall all alone in the center of philosophy and practice of the camp, the athletic field. What an ideal included.

these completely from every cling- reserved. ing spite; pick off all specks of

Cut these months into 30 or 31 heaping cupful of good humor: one year. Do not attempt to make libitum and mix with vim. Cook up the whole batch at one time (so | with incessant effort and in a fermany persons spoil the entire lot vent heat; garnish with a few this way), but prepare one day at smiles and a sprig of joy; then

Materials Prescribed

Into each day put 12 parts of is a certainty. faith, I1 of patience, ten of courage, nine of work, eight of hope, seven of fidelity, six of liberality, five of out is like leaving love out of life), or frozen fruit heated in their three of prayer, two of meditation, syrup?

# of Art For Edition | VESPER HILL

cending trail to spend another sumthe numerous times this experience

We were approaching the openhas done much in directing the song high school in June of this year ing at the edge of the woods. The Is Stealing," beckoning us onward and upward.

With a shortness of breath, but with a calmness in our hearts we reached the top of the hill and sat on the highest tier. After a few moments shared with God we began to look around us while we waited for the others to arrive. The world below seemed hushed and still - the world above, controlled by an unseen power. God's Will Revealed

As we sang "Lead On, O King Eternal" I thought of oh so many things - of other summers such as this - of old acquaintances and treasured friendships made here - of those unable to be with us this summer - and of the glorious experience of another week at Na-

Above us were the snow-white clouds floating by across the great, unmoved celestial blue; and the mingled red and gold and violet hue of sunset was spreading its beauty through the sky. Certainly, there could be no doubt in one's mind as they viewed this picturesque scene that here God revealed the sweemess of His Will.

The pastor returned to his seat after giving us an inspiring message and the choir began to sing "Day Is Dying in the West." As I listened to their voices my thoughts were with those who were unable to be with us but were sharing our experience in their

Excerpt from a letter by Jeanne Orner

### Gum Tree Popular Camp Meeting Place

A group meeting? In all prob-FOR HAPPY YEAR ability the announcement will state the place as being beneath the gum tree. To old time campers - this is a favorite spot and even meeting place. To the sun-fiends Take 12 fine, full-grown months. is allocated the fringe of the see that these are thoroughly free circle and for those who prefer a from old memories of bitterness. Caucasian appearance, for them ranct, hate and jealousy: cleanse the shade of the famous tree is

pettiness and bitterness; in short, and one well-selected resolution. see that these months are freed from If you have no conscientious scruples. all the past—have them as fresh put in about a teasuoonful of good and clean as when they first came spirits, a dash of fun, a pinch of from the great storehouse of time. folly, a sprinkling of play, and a

> serve with quietness, unselfishness, and cheerfulness—and a happy year

Ever toast sliced buttered bought kindness, four of rest (leaving this pound cake and serve with canned



instruction. Here Dave Romberger, counselor, guides some younger boys.



Campers are usually a noisy group but on Sunday mornings as they file through the cool evergreens to the



the junior and senior camps each hold a chapel service in the woods. Here the

nce as their fellow campers join them for worship. In the background the choir

Associate Directors Serve As Assistants

Eleven associate directors are serving as assistants to Camp Nawakwa's director, the Rev. John S. Bishop, 238 Buford Ave., Gettysburg. Each associate director picks the counsellors who will serve under him for a one or two-week

tively; the Rev Paul E. Carl, ork, junior boys, the Rev. Ralpin Philadelphia, junior boys, Miss risburg, intermediate girls; Miss directors assumed the task Isabelle Hoover, Carlisle, intermediate and senior girls, the Rev. wood Moreland, Spring Grove, sen-

# Many Inspirations

The inspiration of Nawakwa is all of its members the Spirit of Nawakwa.

to make it understood by one who the association. has never been to Nawakwa is im-! In 1952 Miss Mary Laird accepted possible. Even campers lack, the position of leadership and was the words to discuss it satisfactor- followed next year by Mrs. Charles ily among themselves

experienced, it is never forgotten president. and the slightest mention of Naing, 1955 Yearbook,

Leftover cooked rice in the rerigerator? You can glamorize it who wishes to attend. by mixing it with well drained

# ALUMNI GROUP DOES FAITHFUL **WORK FOR CAMP**

The associate directors this summer are: Mr. and Mrs Ted Sheck- into its membership, the Alumni art, Red Lion, Pa., junior boys, Association has served Nawakwa unand junior and senior girls respecticeasingly since its formation in 1933,

There are no definite records as C. Sloop, New Cumberland, junior to its exact organization. The camp boys; the Rev. Joseph W. Inslee, yearbooks were not in existence until 1941 when the association under-Betty Mae Yowell, Havertown, took their publication. For seven junior girls; Miss Martha Laird, years, 1941-1947, the alumni pub-Springfield, junior and interme- lished the Nawakwa yearbook With diate girls; Miss Ann Lyter, Har- the 1948 issue the camp board of

Those fust four years that the yearbook was in existence saw Rev Cletus A. Senfi, Narbeth, interme- John D. Foerster as the association diate boys, and the Rev. F. El. president. During these years, the constitution as well as aims, goals, and general business information were included in the book Such tacts included the organization of area alumni representatives which Develop At Camp were designed to strengthen the effectiveness of the association upon

an intangible thing indeed; yet any-; In 1945, Miss Viola Dietrich took one who is a part of the camp in the reigns of leadership and served the woods feels its touch and de-three terms as president Liuse clares it to be the most important Heckman also served three years part of his camping experience as alumni president—1948, '49 and In fact it is so much a part of 51. Rev. William Slee served one the place that it is often called year-1950 It was during this period that the Grove faculty lodge was To define this spirit or to try erected under the sponsorship of

Ruby, who served three years. Mrs There is only one way to know Fred Foutz and Miss Glenda this inspiration and that is to ex- Bricker each served one year. At perience it; however, once it is present Nolan Feeser is association

The alumni meets twice yearly wakwa will bring that warm feel- at spring and fall weekends which are held in the camp These retreats are sponsored by the Alumni Association but are open to anyone

Recently the group had extra wash crushed pineapple and folding in basins installed in each cabin. There sweetened whipped cream. Have are many more such projects on the the pineapple chilled before add- agenda for the future which the ing and garnish the dessert with association will undoubtedly be called upon to do.



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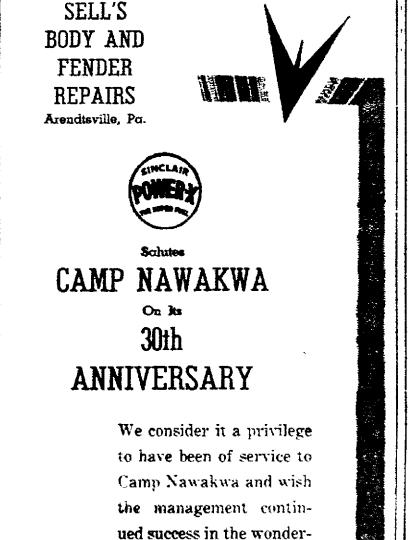
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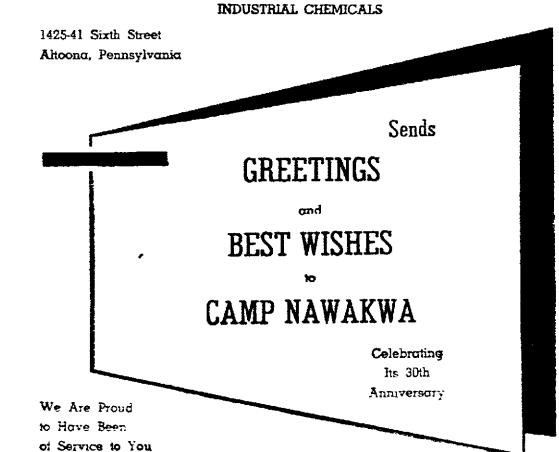
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ful work they are accom-

plishing.



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# Veteran Nawakwian Tells Of A "Typical Day In Camp"

trica Klick has attended Camp Nawakwa for seven thice of them as a

the coming fall term. She would like to someday be a d rector of Christian education and presently is preparing herself by singing in her church's semo: high school chor and by serving as president of the Senior Luther League

She is the daughter of the Rev Richard C Kick pastor of St. Paul & Lutheran Church Alentown Pa, and the second chud ir a family of five guls Her hobbies are art and sew-

### By Patricia Klick

"Hurry hurry hurry gails"

ealis the ainletic director Senior giris are a pretty sleepy ing before readle. The afe guard o, piet ous campers can usually overseep because of the lack of each morning swimgetic crowd upon alising

During morning watch each one sits under a tiee in the peaceful forest for devotions. We can appreciate the chaping bros and the scurring chipmunks God

After morning watch we many dosh to breakfast where we hunemily est amidst cheers for tribes B. this time most of the girls are awake and noisily joke and chatte" with their cabin-mates Ready To Learn And Work

trot off to class with our pockets we return to camp

and tests. As we learn we realize God and slumber endireles us unthe tiny amount of knowledge to we awaken to another glorious

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tunities of study. Class breaks are anticipated for the chais and fellowship with friends

Assembly is accompanied with wild hopes for the best cabin and tribal points. We enjoy singing camp songs and watching the unusual inspectors skit Then off to

### Mail At Rest Period

By lunch time were starved In addition to the tribal vells, the campers shout cheers for the camper leans who had previously challenged the factors to three ath le' c games. The floor vibrates with the stamping of feet and the nie- nall resounds with the clapping of nanos. Ail males wearing Bermuda shorts must parade around the mess abil at the campeis sung demands

At the not too too quiet rest period the much appreciated mail is read. Then we're on our was to elective courses of study

The sun is shining radiantly and an afternoon of games and swimlooking group and we usually himp ming is wonderful. During the free to merning exercises. Some are period the craft room is jammed still adorned in pagama, and cur, and the showers release only icy ers except those who started orecs. cold water after abundant usage

### Most Sacred Memories

After rollicking fun in clubs, mers - exce on the coldest we have dinner. The KP's are morning when a lew of the pravest kept busy leading platters and [4] 2.5k if We're a norr,biv unener- no caoin is at a loss for words. Our more cheers and songs

There is a high competitive tribal spirit during the night's doings We may have a swimming meet a talent might a cook-out or a wate carnival Our hearts are filled with who anticipation and every moment is thoroughly en-

Haiside at Upper Temple holds the most sacred memories of camp The beautiful countryside shouts When the wash line is organ- to our hearts of God's bountful ized, the shoes are in a straight, love and His rich blessings. This line the trash box is emptied and holy place is always inspiring. After the camp grounds are cleared, we er the coloriul sunset and taps

filled to capacity with life savers | Fond goodnights are expressed and cheating gum and notebooks, to perriended campers in other several snarpened percuis and a cabins before rething. Then, as stack of paper. We're ready to cabin-mates prepare for bed we engage in water pattles and pillow Classes are interestingly valled fights. After evening devotions with reading, firms, discussions we utter our own silent prayer to

have and strive to gain as morrow a Camp Nawakna



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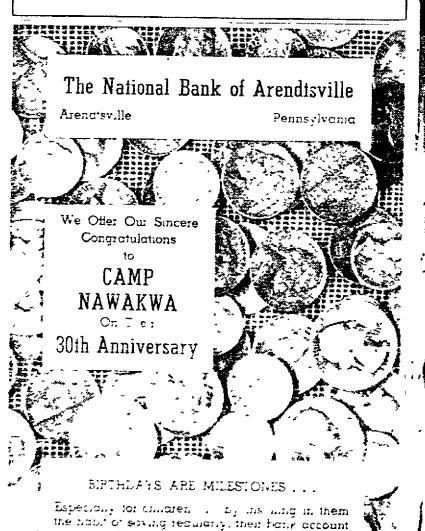
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